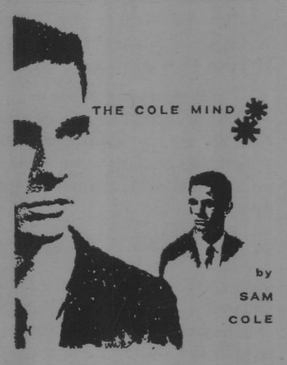
#43

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 1 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | SEPTEMBER 20, 1962



"A maiden born when Autumn leaves are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on her brow should bind, 'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

* * * * *

Welcome—and to each new student we extend our congratulations on your choice of schools — Millsaps — at its heart, a Christian philosophy.

New and many opportunities await you at this truly fine school.

* * * * *

The Cole Mind welcomes each reader and we hope you will be with us for many editions of the P&W. Purple and White, the "room at the top," (P&W office on the Union Building's top floor) will bring you the happenings from over the campus on Methodist Hill.

* * * * *

With this Orientation issue almost "put to bed," the glue, copy paper, ink, and click of typewriters have again found their place on the Millsaps scene. Our special thanks for hours of hard work in getting out this edition go to three members of our fine staff. To our hard-working Sports Editor Dean Shaw goes our thanks for his help not only with sports, but in other ways as well. Jim (Suort) Allen, Assistant Editor, desarves much credit for his editorial assistance, and Assistant Business Manager Ward Van Skiver put in long hours handling the business end of this issue. Columnist Bill Kemp also deserves a thank you for his pre-school column. Without the help of these people, this edition would not be possible.

* * * * *

One of the highlights of Orientation was the talent show and dance last Saturday evening. Deserving special praise are the students who were in charge of a most delightful program. The talent was superb.

* * * * *

From the offices of the Pean W we hope to again present the college community with twelve issues this semester. The writer has enjoyed one semester as editor, and has gained experience which we hops will contribute toward several special editions.

Keep your eyes open for our Homecoming Edition on October 9, and the Safety Edition on December 18. The Cole Mind is looking forward to a great semester.

* * * * *

Being a staff member of the P&W is an experience of unexpressable elation. The paper cluttered office is filled with the friendliness that has become a Millsaps trademark. If you would like to share some of our enthusiasm and joy, come by and let us know. Who knows, you might become editor some day.

* * * * *

"Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was that they escaped

S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE
PURPLE & WHITE

VARIETY SHOW — Freshmen were feted at a freshman mixer last Saturday night in the Cafeteria. A variety show including talent from left to right, Tim Whitsett and the Imperials; Ann Franklin and her little friend George; and Bonnie Jean Coleman, Steve Meisburg, and Paula Page.

ORIENTATION WEEK

First Week Sees Freshmen Learn Millsaps Way of Life

As the end of the first week of Millsaps' fall session approaches, the new students are completing a busy week of orientation and activity.

Orientation Week is the time each year when new students become acquainted with the campus and the policies of Millsaps by attending a series of seminars, exhibitions, and receptions.

Rush activities will continue throughout the week until pledging ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Classes begin on regular schedule Thursday at 8:00 a. m. To conclude Orientation an all-campus Greek night dance will be given by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in the Cafeteria Saturday night. This event is for all Millsaps students.

Dorms Open

With the opening of the dormitories on Saturday, September 15, to house students arriving for the Millsaps-Harding football game, students had plenty of time to unpack and get settled before the first planned activity.

Activities other than the football game on Saturday were a talent show and a dance. Orientation for Sunday included a campus - wide worship service at 11 a. m., a 7 p. m. vesper service, and a punch party and recreation, including group singing in the evening.

Monday morning new students met in the Christian Center for an assembly. Following a welcome by the President of Millsaps College, Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., the heads of the departments and the president of the Student Association were introduced. Students were then assigned to a seminar group and student counselors with which they remained for the day's events.

Tests and Tours

One half of the day was spent in testing and the other half in touring points of interest on the campus. The day was climaxed by the President's Reception for new students at 8:00 p.m.

The schedule of each seminar group included a conference with faculty advisors to become acquainted and to confirm the final academic schedule of each student.

On the agenda also was a visit to the library, a group discussion, dorm visits, a visit to the Student Personnel Office, and a Coke party at the President's home.

Meetings Held

Tuesday's schedule included a Women's Council Coffee, a Student Government meeting, a women's meeting and a men's meeting. Women discussed the basic college policies and regulations for which they will be responsible, and explanations of rush procedures and independent activities were given. The women met their own government group and exchanged ideas about women's life on the campus.

Men were introduced to the athletic program and recreational facilities. The coaches were present to meet the men and answer any questions about the athletic facilities. Information about men's rush and independent activities were also presented.

A Panhellenic Open House was held with girls planning to go out for rush attending. Those who did attend were placed on the list to be eligible for invitations to future sorority rush parties.

Final Assembly

Early Wednesday morning an assembly was held, at which time the administrative officials of the college were introduced. Seminar meetings followed to answer final questions and especially the mechanics of registration procedures. Registration for freshmen began Wednesday morning and was concluded around 4:00 in the afternoon.

Counselors Convene To Plan Orientation

Orientation Counselors met Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15, at Camp Bratten Green near Canton, to conclude plans for the orientation of new students at Millsaps.

On Friday, several work sessions were held, at which time the Counselors were instructed on orientation counseling and were presented materials with which to become familiar. Partners were chosen and orientation packets were passed out.

Friday evening the group was addressed by President Finger and the Student Handbook was studied.

Retreat Activities

Dean of Students John Christmas discussed the responsibilities of a counselor on Saturday. Packages for the new students were assembled and an evaluation session was held before departure.

Students attending were Elise Matheny and Steve Meisburg, chairmen of the orientation committee for 1962; Huey Jones, transfer program; Sandra Rainwater, Monday schedule; Ginger White, Greek relations; Walton Mangum, independent activities; and Sharon Graves, Beryl Price, Dick Haining, and Richard Clayton, members of the orientation committee.

Counselors include Billie Lee Chambers, Fentress Boone, Mabel Mullins, Kathy Khayat, Sandra Graves, Ruth Pickett, Dot Taylor, Barbara Phillips, Betty Jenkins, Bebe Hutchins, Anita Jo Miller.

Natalie Maynor

Dell Fleming, Ann Harvey, Natalie Maynor, Mary Jane Rayl, Thelma Bailey, Dianna Kenney, Susan Barry, Elizabeth Box, Pauline Dickson, Judy Michael, Jan Payne, Judy Weissinger, Gwen Ross, Peggy Atwood, Myra Kibler, Lynn McNair.

Robbie Clark, Jackie Miller, Wilmuth Creekmore, Sally Irby, Dana Townes, Linda Costas, Georganne Lammons.

Phil Converse

Charles Moore, Tommy Rueff, John South Lewis, Mac Price, Phil Converse, Warren Jones, Joe Crain, Ben Nihcols, Gene Davenport, John B. Howell, Lee Lewis, Charlie Smith.

William Watkins, Hugh Covington, Gene Lockett, Brown Walker, George Wilkerson, Maynard Hacker, Gary Fox, Ernest Jabour, Max Ostner, Bill Matthews, Joe Blythe, John Guess, Alton Wasson, Lawrence Coleman, Steve Cranford, Geran Dodson, and John Humphrey.

STAFF MEMBERS NEEDED

All persons interested in working on the staff of the Purple and White, student newspaper, are urged to come by the P&W office, upstairs in the Union Building. Positions for news, feature, and sports writers are open. No previous journalistic experience is necessary. Writers will be trained.

The first meeting of the staff will be held on Monday afternoon, September 24, at 4:00 p. m., in the P&W office. Come early and get a good seat.

Dr. Finger Welcomes Students

Welcome, New Students:

For a long time you have anticipated your entering college. Now the time has come. It is the hope of the entire Millsaps community that you will find your new experiences everything you ever dreamed they would be, and even more.

We have eagerly prepared for your arrival — with plans for doing all we can, as your administrative staff, your faculty and your fellow students, to make your college years the fullest and most enjoyable period of your life.

You should at the very outset be impressed with the importance of your contributions to our college community. Together we can have the best year this College has ever enjoyed.

H. E. Finger, Jr.

Lumiansky To Speak At Formal Opening

Sam Cole Heads Purple & White Into Fall Term

Millsaps' weekly student newspaper, the Purple and White, entered its fifty-fourth year of publication with this issue.

Begun as a junior class project in 1909, the first edition of the Purple and White was three columns by ten inches. Five years ago under the editorship of Betty Miller (Mrs. Ray Sadler) the P and W was enlarged with seven columns to a page. During the tenure of Kent Prince the P and W first appeared as a full commercial size newspaper of eight columns.

Committee Chooses

Sam Cole, a junior from Prairie Point is Purple and White Editor and Don Gleason, Doddsville junior, is Business Manager. The two were chosen by the student-faculty Publications Committee in December of last year and took office at the beginning of the spring semester. Their terms will run through this semester.

The Purple and White is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, and the Publications Division of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Honors Won

During the past few years, the Purple and White has won many honors and awards. For the last five consecutive semesters the P and W has been rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press. Under the editorship of Ralph Sowell in 1960, the Purple and white captured the first place award in national competition for the 1960 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving. A first place for feature articles and a thidd for photography were won in the same contest.

This previous year under the co-editorship of Andre Clement and Ed Woodall, the P and W again received great recognition by winning the Contest on Safe Driving for the second time in as many attempts. Few if any college newspapers can claim this distinction.

MCPA Member

As a member of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association the Purple and White has won several awards in the annual judging of college newspapers by this student organization. Jack Shearer, Millsaps graduate of 1960, was the first President of the MCPA. Former News Editor and 1962 graduate Susanne Batson served as Treasurer in 1960-61. Former Editor, and 1962 graduate Ralph Sowell served as President in 1961-62 with present News Editor Kay Barret as Treasurer. During the coming year Editor Sam Cole will serve the MCPA as Vice-president.

Chaucerian Scholar Serves Tulane's Grad School As Dean

Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, Provost and Dean of the Graduate School of Tulane University and author of several works on Chaucer, will be the featured speaker at Millsaps College's formal opening of its 71st session on September 27.

Dr. Lumiansky, whose home is in New Orleans, will speak during the morning ceremonies to be held on the Millsaps College campus.

His address will be preceded by a formal academic procession of the members of the faculty, administration, and senior class of 1963 who will be in academic costume.

Special Guests

Special guests at the opening ceremonies will be several persons who were present for the first formal opening of the college in September, 1892.

Among these guests will be Mrs. George C. Swearingen, mother of Millsaps Librarian Miss Bethany Swearingen, and wife of the late Dr. Swearingen who was a member of the first faculty. Also present will be Mrs. J. T. Leggett, wife of the late Reverend J. T. Leggett who was a member of the Board of Trustees.

A native of Darlington, South Carolina, Dr. Lumiansky received the Bachelor of Arts degree from The Citadel and the Master of Arts degree from the University of South Carolina. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina.

DR. ROBERT LUMIANSKY
Featured Speaker

Army Major

Dr. Lumiansky attained the rank of major in the United States Army, 1942-45, and was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Croix de Guerre.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa ,he has served as a high school and college instructor of English. He joined the faculty of Tulane University in 1946 and became Dean of the Graduate School in 1954. He was a Ford faculty fellow in 1951.

He is the author of "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Modern English," and "Of Sondry Folk: the Dramatic Principle in the Canterbury Tales." He is a contributor of articles and reviews to such publications as Modern Language Notes, Modern Language Review, and Philological Quaterly.

Former Editor

Editor of the Bulletin of the South Central Modern Language Association from 1949-1951, Dr. Lumiansky was a member of the national selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Committee and is a member of the advisory committee of the National Defense Fellowship Program.

He is a member of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Modern Language Association of America, and served as vice-president of the South Central Modern Language Association in 1952.

ELECTIONS

Sept.	25	Cheerleaders' Election
Oct.	1	Homecoming Election
Oct.	2	Classes Meet and Nominate Officers
Oct.	3	Class Officers' Election
Oct.	4	Social Groups' Student Senate Representative Election
Oct.	30	Nomination of Master Major and Miss Millsaps (in Student Senate)
Nov.	1	— Master Major and Miss Millsaps Election
Nov.	8	Nomination of Campus Favorites (by popular vote)
Nov.	13	Campus Favorites' Election

REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall semester at Millsaps is being held Tuesday, September 18, and Wednesday, September 19, with classes meeting on regular schedule beginning Thursday, September 20.

Schedule for the two - day period is as follows: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., seniors and senior transfers; 2 p.m., juniors and junior transfers; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., sophomores and sophomore transfers; 10:30 a.m., freshmen; 2 p.m., freshmen.

Registration will be held in the faculty office area in Murrah Hall.

Election Dates Released By Jones; Four Cheerleaders To Be Elected

Election dates and regulations have been released by the S.E.B. Elections Committee, headed by student body vice-president Warren Jones.

Selection of four cheerleaders is first on the roster. All regularly enrolled Millsaps students are eligible, and interested freshmen are especially encourage to enter.

A tryout session in front of the Student Union Building will be held free period, Tuesday, September 25. Polls will open for voting immediately after the tryouts.

Submit Names

Persons wishing to try out must submit their names to the Elections Committee (Box 5188) or to Warren Jones, head of the Elections Committee, by noon, September 24.

Two boys and two girls were chosen during the 1962 spring session. They are Marilyn Stewart, junior from Memphis; Gwen Ross, junior from Canton; Dickie Roberts, sophomore from Mobile; and George Atkinson, senior from Pensacola, Florida.

October Elections

The first week in October is an important one for elections. On Monday, October 1, the homecoming queen for 1962 will be chosen from the homecoming court previously chosen by the "M" Club. This court will be introduced to the student body at some earlier date.

Classes will meet and nominate officers Tuesday, October 2 during free period. Elections will follow on Wednesday, October 3.

Student Senate representatives will be chosen on Thursday, October 4. There will be called meetings of the groups which will elect representatives.

Majority Rule

The aim of the Elections Committee is to design elections which will reflect the will of the majority. Students are reminded that they must present their identification cards at the polls and are urged to vote whenever eligible.

Millsaps Offers Activities To Each Religious Group Plus Coordinating Body

Religious activities at Millsaps are coordinated by the Christian Council, a group composed of student representatives from all denominational and interdenominational religious groups on campus.

The council works with the Director of Religious Life on campus to plan and coordinate all campus-wide religious activities. The president of the Christian Council for the coming year is Mike Thompson, a senior from Pomona, California.

Each Monday evening is set aside by Millsaps for students to meet with other students of the same faith. These different denominational meetings are held at different points on the campus.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU is a campus organization composed of the Baptist college students. This organization serves as the connecting link between the church and the student. Through its weekly meetings, the BSU attempts to encourage the spiritual growth of Baptist college students and to challenge them to better Christian living.

The Canterbury Club is an organization of students who are members of the Episcopal Church and affiliated branches of the Anglican Communion. The club is committed to a program of worship, study, stewardship, evangelism, and Christian social action, through which it is hoped that the spiritual life of ts members will be increased and developed.

Disciples Student Fellowship

Growing experience through worship, study, service, and fellowship is offered for student members of the Christian church by the DSF. Activities include service projects, socials, and conferences. Opportunities are provided for participation in the program of the Christian Church and for Christian witness on the campus.

Wesley Fellowshp is the campus organization for the Methodist students and is the campus units of the Methodist Student Movement. Wesley meets weekly and provides programs that are both educational and inspirational. Opportunities are provided for participation in service projects.

Westminister Fellowship

Westminister Fellowship is the campus organization for Presbyterian students. It is intended to serve as the connecting link between church and school. Westminster meets weekly for worship, study and fellowship.

The Ministerial League is an organization open to all preministerial students. Through its meetings and programs it helps these students to grow in their spiritual and religious lives. It has mission points throughout the cty which are visited weekly.

Women Christian Workers

WCW is an organization primarily for women students interested in church-related vocations, but all women students are invited to participate. Opportunity is provided for participation in service projects on and off the campus.

The YWCA is an organization committed to Christian ideals and high standards. The members of the "Y" meet twice a month for programs of fellowship, worship, study and action projects.

RUSH DATES

September 16 through September 22
4 Groups
Visit Houses—
Tuesday 1:30-5:30
Wednesday 1:30-5:30
Thursday 1:30-5:30
Friday 1:30-5:30
2 Groups
Smokers—
Tuesday 7:30-10:00
Wednesday 7:30-10:00
Thursday 7:30-10:00
Friday 7:30-10:00
Yes—No bids:
Saturday 9:00-11:00
Bids:
Saturday 1:00-3:00

BACK THE MAJORS! — Hundreds of students brave warm September rains to see the Majors open their season against the Harding College Bisons.

BUIE NAMED TO POSITION

A. B. Campbell Resigns Position After Thirty Years As Treasurer

After more than 30 years of distinguished service to his Alma Mater, A. Boyd Campbell, '10, has resigned as Treasurer of Millsaps College. The announcement was made on July 1 by Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Named to succeed Mr. Campbell was Webster Millsaps Buie, III, '36, son of a former treasurer of the college and a great nephew of Major R. W. Millsaps, founder of the College and its first treasurer.

Buie had served for several years as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. Nat Rogers, '41, Jackson banker will succed Mr. Buie in this position.

Key Changes

In announcing the changes in key positions Bishop Franklin said "The vast contributions Mr. Campbell has made to the College cannot be measured. He has handled the growing endowment most profitably and has given of his business judgment in many ways, always beneficial to the College. Millsaps College will ever be indebted to him for his unselfish devotion in the discharge of his offical responsibilities.

"Upon Mr. Campbell's resignation, the entire Board of Trustees turned to Webb Buie as his successor. No alunmnus has been more intimately related to the College than has Mr. Buie. In every particular he is qualified to carry on as treasurer of Millsaps College.

College Fortunate

"Mr. Buie has ably served as the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and now Mr. Rogers has been named Chairman of this Committee. The College is fortunate to be able to secure Mr. Buie and Mr. Rogers for these places of great responsibility."

Campbell had served the College during the administration of three of her six presidents and during almost half of its seventy years. Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., who was a student at Millsaps during the early years of Mr. Campbell's service, and who returned to become his co-worker on behalf of the college said "Boyd Campbell assumed his responsibilities as Treasurer of Millsaps College at a crucial period in the College's history. He performed a matchless service to his Alma Mater through the difficult days of the depression, World War II, and the Korean conflict. For more than three decades he has given exceedingly wise guidance to the Finance Committee and to the Board of Trustees. No man has contributed more to the financial stability of the institution than has he."

Parking Rules Listed By Student Committee

Beginning Thursday, the first day of classes, the Parking Committee starts its patrol of the campus parking lots. Every car must be registered and must bear a vehicle registration decal for 1962-63.

During Registration, Bill Barksdale, Chairman of the Parking Committee, will be in charge of a booth where parking decals may be purchased for fifty cents. During the rest of the year, students who desire to bring cars on campus may obtain their decals in the Student Association office, upstairs in the Student Union Building.

Parkng Regulations

Parking regulations for Millsaps students and faculty members are as follows:

1. All cars on campus, both students and faculty, shall be registered at the beginning of each semester.

2. Decals shall be issued to all cars for the cost of $.50, with different color stickers for the students and faculty. The decals must be placed on the right hand side of the front windshield before classes start.

Marked Area

3. Any car found illegally parked or not properly parked in a marked area will be tagged by an authorized party.

4. A group of people will be set up to tag illegally parked vehicles and the group will be composed of one person from each fraternity, one from each sorority, and one independent from the women's and men's dorms.

5. A designated parking lot for faculty and visitors will be set aside on the west half of the Murrah Parking Lot.

Progressive Fines

6. A progressive set of fines will be set up with a possible suspension of the car as a maximum penalty. The fines are as follows:

1st week ..... $. 50
2nd week $1.00

After this period of time has elapsed, a review committee will make the proper recommendation to the Dean of Students.

7. A judicial body will be set up to review all cases upon request. The persons serving on this body shall be two from the Student Senate and one faculty member. This body will meet upon request on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs union lounge.

SEB Office

8. If the person in question wants to pay the fine without a hearing, he may go to the SEB offices.

9. The money received from the fines that is in excess of the cost of maintenance of traffic regulations shall be put back into the Student Association funds.

10. Records of offenses, fines, etc., will be kept by the Student Association secretary.

Myers Named Editor Of 1963 "Bobashela"

Heading the Bobashela staff for the 1963 edition will be Phyllis Myers, Editor, and Alan Harrigill, Business Manager, chosen for the positions by the Millsaps Publications Committee composed of students and faculty.

Activities Editor of the 1962 Bobashela, Phyllis is a sophomore from Mobile. Elected president of her pledge class, she is now an officer in Chi Omega sorority. She was editor of her high school yearbook which won an All-American Award presented by the National Schfool Yearbook Association.

Rare Honor

Approximately ten annuals are selected for this honor from each of the various divisions. The yearbook also received superior ratings by two other national yearbook associations, and was awarded the Alabama Sweepstakes Award given to the most outstanding high school yearbook in the state.

Alan Harrigill, a senior history major from Brookhaven, is President of the Interfraternity Council and was a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting last year.

LXA Member

He has been chairman of several Student Senate committees and is rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha, having formerly served as its president.

The 1963 Bobashela will be the 57th volume of the yearbook. Bobashela is an Indian name for "good friend."

Freshmen Asked To Keep Rules On Honor Basis

All freshmen are asked to abide by the following rules, keeping in mind that they are to be kept on an honor basis. No freshman can be forced to obey these rules but any failure to comply with them will be a direct reflection upon the honor of the individual student. All upperclassmen are asked to urge the freshmen to abide by the rules.

Any infraction of these rules by the freshmen will lead others to wonder about their orientation to the society in which they now, by their own choice, live.

1. Freshmen are expected to speak respectively to everyone that they meet on the campus.

2. Freshmen boys and girls are required to wear standard Millsaps freshman caps. These caps mut be worn on the campus and in buildings, day and night, with the exception that they will not be worn during Chapel, in classrooms, in laboratories, or on the Athletic field. Freshman are required to wear their caps until after the second week of school.

3. All freshmen are required to wear Student Senate nameplates until the end of the first week of classes.

4. Freshman boys are to answer the telephone in the men's dormitories at all times until the first semester is over.

5. The west doors of the Christian Center Auditorium are not to be used by freshmen when entering or leaving Chapel.

6. All Freshmen shall remain seated in Chapel until the upperclassmen have cleared the room.

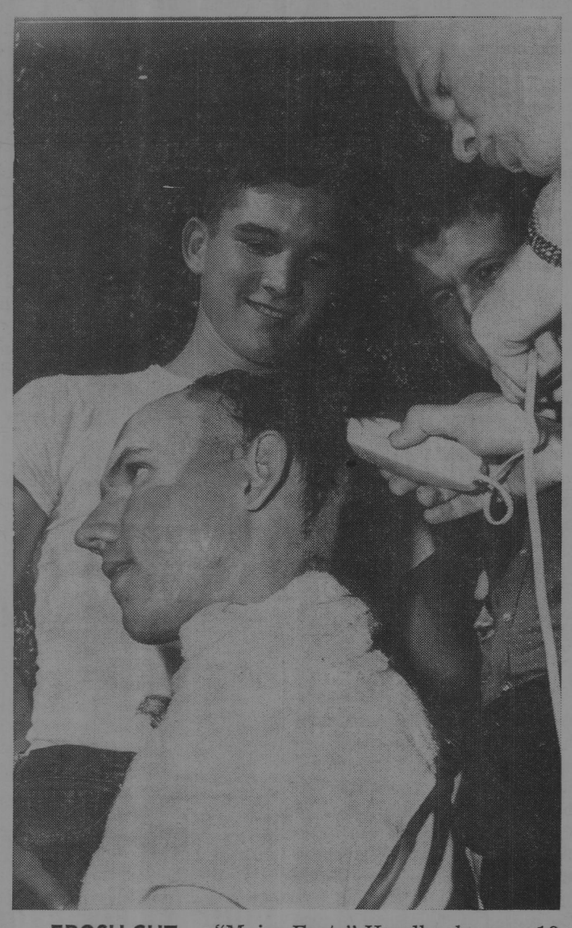
7. No emblems, marks, letters, or pins of high schools or other colleges may be worn at Millsas. High school rings and Greek pins are exempt from this rule.

8. Freshmen must know the College Fight Song and the Alma Mater by the first pep rally, and throughout the first semester.

9. Freshmen shall expect to be "inconvenienced" by upperclassmen only on Freshman Day.

10. Freshmen are expected to attend all pep meetings and home athletic contests and sit in the student cheering sections.

11. Freshmen men shall expect to receive a "freshman haircut" upon arrival at Millsaps.



FROSH CUT — "Major Facts" Handbook, page 19, "Freshman Regulations and Rules, Rule 11: "Freshmen men shall expect to receive a 'freshman haircut' upon arrival at Millsaps."

Debaters Meet Oxford U. Here

Millsaps debaters are playing host to some interesting opponents these days.

Last spring Harvard debaters visited the campus for a one-day meet with a Millsaps team which attracted widespread community interest.

Recently forensics director Ray Camp announced that a debate with Oxford University has been scheduled for the campus in October. A definite date hasn't been set.

The Institute of International Education arranged the program through its Foreign Study Division.

Among the topics suggested for the debate are "that the U. S. should not tolerate the continued existence of the Castro regime in Cuba," "that capital punishment should be abolished," and "that it is in the interest of both Britain and the West that Britain should enter the European Economic Community."

Publications Give Students Chance

Three campus publications — Bobashela, Stylus, and the Purple and White — offer students with a leaning toward the literary a channel for written expression.

Bobashela annually presents a survey of college life —students, administration, honors, activities. Its name is derived from a Choctaw word meaning "good friend." In 1962 the Bobashela editorial and business staffs published the 56th edition. Editorial duties this year are handled by Phyllis Myers. Managing Bobashela business affairs is Alan Harrigill.

The best of poetry, short stories, and essays is published semi-annually in Stylus. This literary magazine appears each year in the fall and spring. Any student may submit creative writing to be considered for publication. Stylus art works also a product of Millsaps students.

The Purple and White weekly reflects current campus news and thinking. At the editor's desk is Sam Cole. Don Gleason directs the business staff. The paper is distributed free of charge to Millsaps students. P &W also serves a large body of subscribers.

Mississippi farmers harvested the largest crop of soybeans in history in 1961, some 23-490,000 bushels.

This is an increase of 17 percent over the previous year's crop. Soybeans were planted on 1,044,000 acres In 1940 [illegible] acres were planted in [illegible].

NEW Space-age design
NEW Exclusive typing features
NEW Instrument panel control grouping
NEW Trimline luggage-type carrying case

EASY TERMS

The
OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
"Complete Office Designers, Outfitters and Printers"
509 East Capitol Street Dial FL 3-4734

W. M. BUIE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire --- Auto
Casualty --- Bonds
320 First National Bank Building
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
PHONE FL 5-6443

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE
FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZO. ..... STATE .....

ollege to Participate 'American Economy' V Course in Economics

Millsaps College will partici- e this year in the nationally evised College of the Air pro- m entitled "The American onomy." The course will cov- topics and material generally luded in a beginning course Economics.

The course will be taught by . John R. Coleman, Profes- and Head of the Department Economics at the Carnegie titute of Technology. More n forty of the most prominent nomists of the country will pear as guest lecturers. Short matic presentations, animat- charts and graphs, personal rviews, and other visual niques will be interspersed h lectures.

Locally Televised

The course will be aired local- by station WJTV at 6:30 a.m. e days per week for sixteen eks each semester. Millsaps dents will watch the half- our program together in a assrom four days each week. Questions and discussions will llow when appropriate. The th program each week will devoted to teaching methods this field and is particularly ommended for those prepar- g for high school teaching in e Social Sciences.

This course is open to all regu- arly enrolled Millsaps students or one hour credit per semes- er. Those taking courses in Economics will use it to sup- ment these courses, and sen- ors majoring in the department will use it as a means of pre- paring for the comprehensive examination. Other students who have had no work in Economics are urged to join them to gain a general introduction to the eld as preparation for more intelligent citizenship.

Topic Variety

Topics covered in the course will include national resources and output, money and banks, income, jobs, and prices, corporate organization and operation, monopoly and competition, distribution of income, labor organization, government taxing and spending, foreign trade, and a comparison of capitalism, socialism, and communism.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, will be in charge of coordinating and supervising the local operation of the course.

Students Attend Summer School

Students from 60 colleges and universities attended summer school at Millsaps College during the 1962 summer session.

Five hundred twenty-eight students were enrolled in summer courses at Millsaps. One hundred eighty-five regular Millsaps students were joined by two hundred fifty-three students from other schools, eighty-seven beginning freshmen, and three high school observers.

The University of Mississippi had the largest number of representatives among the students, with 73. Mississippi State College for Women followed with 43, Belhaven College with 16, Mississippi College and Mississippi State University with 15 each, and Hnds Junior College with 15.

Among the states represented during the summer term were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, California, Ohio, Tennessee(Texas, Virginia, Illinois, and South Carolina.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING — The Union Building makes a unique contribution to the College by serving as the "living room" of the campus where friends can meet for relaxation and enrichment through interpersonal contacts; by providing a center for extracurricular activities; by providing a central location for the cafeteria, grill, post office, and book store; by serving as a focal point for commuters and off-campus students; by providing a general unifying influence for the entire campus.

First Faculty Meeting Held At Camp Wesley Pines

Millsaps College's first faculty meeting of the 1962-1963 year took the form of a three-day Faculty Pre-School Conference at Camp Wesley Pines near Gallman, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 13-15.

Featured speaker for the annual retreat was Dr. Claude Evans, Chaplain of Southern Methodist University. He addressed the faculty members and administrative officers Friday evening on the subject "The Church-Related College Tomorrow." During the Saturday morning session Dr. Evans' topic was "The Undergraduate Student Today."

Duke Graduate

A graduate of Wofford College, Dr. Evans received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke University. A member of Upper South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, he has served a number of churches in South Carolina and has been a chaplain in the United States Navy. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Wofford College in 1957.

Dr. Evans is the author of articles which have been published in the Pulpit, the Christian Advocate, the Pastor, Highroad, and other journals.

Many Attend

Approximately seventy full-time faculty members were in attendance at the conference to discuss matters ranging from financial matters to the role of a liberal arts college in today's society.

The weekend program began Thursday afternoon with orientation of new members of the faculty. Friday morning they were joined by other members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Moore Speaks

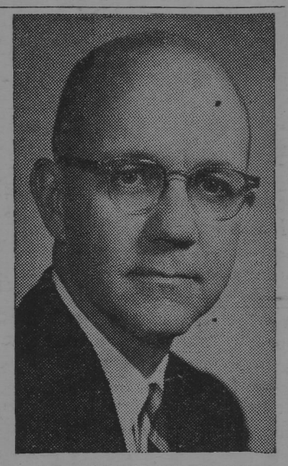
Highlights of the three-day conference included an address by Dr. R. E. Moore, chairman of the department of education, and discussions led by faculty members on the Junior Year Abroad program, Town and Country Work with the churches, the proposed program for high ability high school students, the Honors Program, the freshman mathematics curriculum, the practice teaching program, the progress of the current campaign for capital gifts, and a question - answer period directed by President H. E. Finger, Jr.

Beginning their first year at Millsaps will be Richard Alderson, insaructor of music; William A. Bolick, instructor of psychology; Mrs. Dorothy Eady Brown, assistant libarian; Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, Associate professor of political science; Leonard H. Jordan, Jr., instructor of sociology; William McGill, visiting professor philosophy; James P. McKeown, instructor of biology; Mrs. Donald Rawson, instructor of mathematics; Jesse O. Snowden, Jr. instructor of geology.

Others include Dr. Richard Berry, assistant professor of chemistry; William D. Dupes, assistant professor of physical education; and William R. Hendee, assistant professor of physics.

Returning from leaves of absence will be Edward M. Collins, assistant professor of speech, who will spend the 1962-63 session in administrative work; Dr. John Guest, associate professor of German; Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, associate professor of philosophy.

Four members of the faculty will take sabbatical leaves during the coming year. They are Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, associate professor of Latin and German; Wendell Johnson, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Russell Levanway, professor of psychology; and Porter Ward, associate professor of biology.



DR. CLAUDE EVANS
Retreat Speaker

Collins Returns To Alma Mater

Ex-Dean Of Students Serves As Director Of Development

By JIM ALLEN
Assistant Editor

Now serving as Acting Director of Development for the College is a former student, professor, and Dean of Students, Edward M. Collins, Jr.

Mr. "Eddie" Collins' job will be to work with the President with regards to alumni relations, public relations, and a recruitment program. He returns to Millsaps after one year's absence which he spent studying at Ohio University.

EDWARD M. COLLINS

Millsaps Wife

Mr. Collins is married to the former Miss Peggy Suthoff who holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps College and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority while she was in school here. The couple has two lovely children, Marc, 6; and David, 4.

A graduate of Millsaps College, Mr. Collins also holds a B.D. degree from Emory University and a M.A. degree from State University of Iowa. He has done additional graduate work at Ohio University.

Football Participant

While at Millsaps, he quarterbacked the Majors, who won the Dixie Conference Crown two of the three years that he was here. He was a lso an outstanding member of the tennis team, and won six letters in the two sports in three years.

Graduating in three years, Mr. Collins was an honor student and graduate. While at Millsaps, he was a member of the debating team, which won eight major tournaments during that time. Also while at Millsaps, Mr. Collins was president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha; a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary; and Omicron Delta, Kappa, men's leadership honorary. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Forensics honorary at the larger universities.

Speech Instructor

While at Iowa, Mr. Collins was an assistant professor, a position that he also held at Ohio. After earning his Masters' degree at Iowa, he came back and taught speech at Millsaps and coached the debate team.

After two years of teaching, he was named Dean of Students for the college, a position that he held for one year before returning to his education at Ohio University last year.

Well qualified for the job of Development Director, Mr. Collins served for two years as Youth Director of Decatur First Methodist Church, Decatur, Ga.; and of Briarwood Methodist Church in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Collins is a member of the Southern Speech Association and the Speech Association of America.

FRESHMAN DAY — Last year's freshmen join in the fun that is had by all on the day set aside for Freshmen. This year the gala event falls on Oct. 12.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

Courses Offered First Semester Not in Catalogue

Three courses which are not described in the current catalog will be offered during the academic year, 1962-63.

History 42A, Mississippi and Its Relation to the South, is a consideraton of the development of the political, social, and economic institutions that form the basis of society in Mississippi emphasizing the post Civil War period. It is a three semester hour course and students may enroll for either History 42 or 42A, but not for both. It will be offered only during the second semester at F period.

Language Offered

Itdlian 51-52, Composition and Conversation, is a two-semester course in beginning Italian language with emphasis on reading knowledge and conversational approach. This course is designed to afford the student having two years of another modern foreign language a knowledge of the structure of the Italian language in the first semester and, in the second semester, a cultural reader is used incorporating oral proficiency training.

The course is especially recommended for students of Music. This course is offered on sufficient demand and when teaching schedules and staff permit.

A prerequisite for the course is two years of another modern foreign language and permission of the instructor. The time and place of meeting of this course are to be arranged after classes begin.

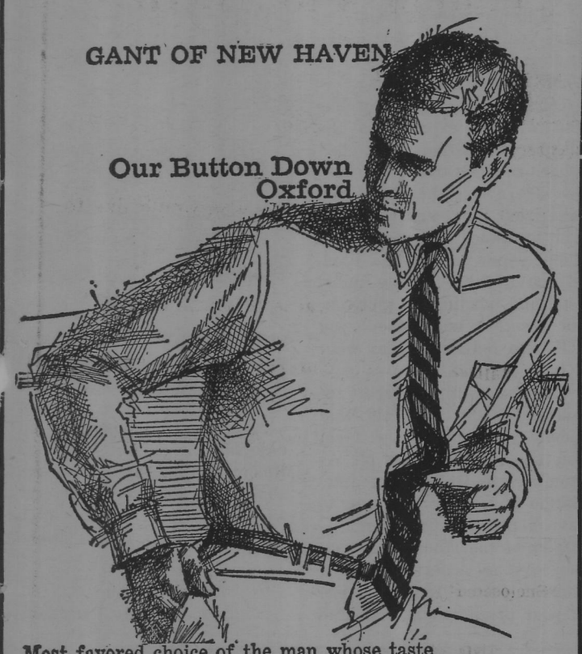
Speech Course

Speech 51, Phonetics, is a course with its basic purpose being a detailed analysis of English speech sounds. American regional pronunciations also are considered. Words are formed, discussed, and transcribed according to the International Phonetic Alphabet.

Attention also is given to words which are widely mispronounced. It is a three semester hour course offered during the first semester at B period.

OWEN'S, Ltd.

GANT OF NEW HAVEN



Most favored choice of the man whose taste for the traditional in dress demands the finest in tailoring, always in the most well-bred fabrics.

"MEN'S WEAR THAT MEN WEAR"

229 E. CAPITOL FL 3-3189

For those who care about their hair . . .

McDill & White's Barber Shop

Close to Campus

1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2

Our Flat-top specialist is L. J. RUTLAND

First chair

KWIK Laundry-Cleaners

Note these features:

(1) Fast . . . clothes in by 9:00 are out by 5:00
(2) Convenient . . . closest laundry to campus
(3) Economical . . . price conscious bag-o-wash only 69c

360 ADELLE STREET

KWIK SERVICE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

2-WAY RADIO CONTROL

ACROSS STREET FROM COLLEGE GRILL

VOGUE...
presents for the college girl on and off campus

SPORTSWEAR
in these famous lines for your approval . . .

JANTZEN
BOBBIE BROOKS
BERNARD ALTMAN

and the latest in sweaters, Skirts and Slacks

Vogue

146 E. Capitol

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 4 — SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Here Is Your Millsaps

The future, we are told, rests with the young people in our colleges. But what is really going on in the colleges?

At Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, we feel that the future is very secure in the hands of Millsaps' graduates. The actions being taken here produce men and women of the highest caliber to help preserve the future for coming generations.

What kind of education are the young people at Millsaps really getting? At this small, Christian, liberal arts college, students who actually graduate get an education which cannot fail to be useful to society. The ability to think and intellectual maturity are only two of many important phases gained from an education at Millsaps.

Students are trained for responsible citizenship and well-rounded lives. The main purpose of a college is education, and the average graduate of Millsaps has this education.

How well does this education prepare young people to cope with a world in upheaval — or to become mature and responsible adults? Students at Millsaps receive far more preparation to meet the problems of later life than the average American college graduate. Academic work is combined with extra-curricular activities in a way that can only lead to a better understanding of the world around us.

Students must hold responsible positions in student government, publications, social organizations, honorary groups, and religious organizations. This experience is not just the on-the-surface type; it is deep and wonderful. Such preparation produces capable leaders, worthwhile talent, and conscientious workers.

The answers are not all found in textbooks, and Millsaps offers the first-hand experience which is necessary for students to make valuable contributions to society after graduation. Leaders on this campus will be the world leaders of tomorrow. Followers on this campus will play important roles in society in years to come.

Are relations between the students and faculty members strained as in many colleges and universities? The answer to this question is no. Good student-faculty relationships help to make Millsaps a unique college. Faculty members take a personal interest in their students. They offer more than knowledge from books. Students feel free to talk with professors about personal matters or any other problem.

Students may criticize the administrative policy or other school policy. The students may then be criticized by the administration. But, it is said that all is fair in love and in war. At Millsaps we believe it is all for love — love of the college, love of its non-artificial air, love of the freedom to be found there, love of the individual thoughts that can be expressed, love of excellence and striving for greater things, love of fellow men and the lasting friendships to be found.

We have covered only a few of the intangibles and even fewer of the tangibles to be found at Millsaps. Students, the opportunities are before us. It is our challenge to face them. No one will hand them to us as a free gift. Each individual can make his dreams and the dreams of others come alive if he so desires. A man can make a place for himself by the sweat of his brow. Here is your chance.

Find your place in this college community as many before you have done. Begin now, today, this hour, this very second. You will never regret your action. Millsaps offers itself to you. Will you build your life on such a strong foundation?

Too often today students are more concerned about getting into college than they are about what goes after they get there. Millsaps College does not shortchange in students, but often the students think they can shortchange the College. In truth, they are hurting only themselves.

A true Millsaps man or woman gives his best whether it be in or out of the classroom. We cannot all be genuises, but we can do the very best job possible. Your job today is getting an education. Don't let anything turn you from this path. Hope for the day when the people of Millsaps will look at you and nod, whispering, "One of ours; one of ours. Yes. Yes."

—S. C.

Freshmen Shown Extra-Curricular

Editorials in this, the college newspaper, have many varying and different purposes from time to time. The main purpose of this editorial is to introduce you, the freshman and transfer student, to the extra-curricular side of life on the Millsaps campus, and to encourage you to participate in these activities.

As has been said before, and I must truthfully admit that I was the one who said it, "Millsaps College has so much to offer that none of it should be missed."

It is, no doubt, true that our main purpose here is to receive an education; but, an education cannot have meaning and be rich and full if it is gained from books alone. All the "book learning" in the world is no fair substitute for personal experience.

Many facets of extra-curricular life afford themselves to the Millsaps student. Extra hours may be earned by students who work on the "Purple and White", "The Bobashela," or those who are in the Players, the Millsaps Singers, the Band, or those who debate.

Religious activities, athletics, and social organizations also offer a chance for the student to become better acquainted with life, his fellow man, his society; and to add to his education.

Religious organizations of interdenominational nature include the Christian Council, the YWCA, the YMCA, the Ministerial League, Women Christian Workers; also there are the denominational groups.

Athletics at Millsaps are on the increase, and have been for the last three years. The athletic program includes both intramurals and intercollegiate athletics. There is a place for everyone in athletics at Millsaps, be it intramural player, varsity player, or merely spectator.

The eight social organizations on the campus offer a position for everyone who is desirous of membership.

There is no need for "wall-flowers" on the Millsaps campus. Student Government offers a full and satisfying experience for those who are interested in politics, government, etc.

School spirit is the key word to what we have been trying to say in this editorial. The person who goes to college gets no more from the experience than he puts into it.

Nevertheless, a happy medium must be reached beteen extra-curricular and curricular activitis. This is the secret to a happy college life: a balance between books and fun. But, as Mark Twain once said, "Never let your studying interfere with your education."

—J. R. A.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Jackson Offers Organized Entertainment for Everyone

During the following year, you (the Student) will find in this column mutterings on the general topic of organized entertainment. Luckily for reader and columnist, the field in Jackson is broad.

One of our capitol's major advantages is the presence here of the Millsaps Players, one of the South's most competent amateur groups. Each year the Players present four full-scale productions, three in the Christian Center Auditorium and one in-the-round in the old cafeteria. Your student ID card will admit you to to the plays given in C.C., but money is all that is needed for the in-the-round productions (that's because of limited seating capacity). In recent years the Players have put on the boards such plays as "Julius Caesar," "Death of a Salesman," "Camino Real," "Destry Rides Again," and "Romanoff and Juliet;" future productions will be as interesting and as varied.

Goss Will Direct

If you're more interested in doing than in watching, the Players invite you to join their late-night gatherings on-stage. Tryouts for the first play is the time to sign up, even if you're not interested in that particlar play. The director of these efforts is a talented and amiable gentleman named Lance Goss.

A graduate of Millsaps and of Northwestern University, he is also an associate professor in the department of speech. In addition to these duties Mr. Goss is closely associated with the Jackson Little Theatre, the largest group of its kind in the state. Past productions include "The Pajama Game," "Inherit the Wind," "The Golden Fleecing, and "Look Homeward, Angel," most with the assistance of Millsaps students. Season tickets (the only tickets) are readily available since LT members abound on campus.

Music Easily Found

If music suits your palate best, ample distraction from studies can be found whether you prefer singing or listening.

Each year Jackson's three public high schools turn out one slick, rollicking musical comedy apiece. Last year the offerings were "Flower Drum Song" at Provine, "Bye Bye Birdie" at Murrah, and "The Red Barn" at Central. This year's choices are still to be made, but the past promises three more refreshing shows.

For singing there's the famous Millsaps Singers. This august body, directed by C. Leland Byler, is divided (confusingly) into the Chapel Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. Membership in the Chapel Choir is open to all, while members of the other groups are chosen by audition. Most familiar to Millsaps students is the Chapel Choir, which performs every Thursday morning (no admission charge); we hear the Concert Choir and the Madrigals less often because they spend most of their time doing tours and off-campus performances. However, once each year, the three groups coalesce to sing Handel's "Messiah" for any and all. The time is a quiet Sunday afternoon around Christmas; the performance is magnificent.

Russell Consults

For listeners, opportunities are vene greater. In addition to the Singers in all their manifestations and to the musicals, there is the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ted Russell. Each spring they present a delightful pips concert which should not be missed. Another organization dedicated to good listening is the Jackson Musical Association. Two Millsaps faculty members, Mrs. Coullet and Mrs. Hederi, will tell you more about the Association and sell you a season ticket — or at various times during the year ask you to usher at performances.

And there is an occasional independent foray to New Orleans for an opera. For opera buffs who desire something a bit closer to home, there is the possibility of a series of film-operas at the Paramount. This has been done in the past, and if the management there receives enough mail it may be done again.

Good Film Series

Last year, Millsaps, under the auspices of the political science department and the Student Senate, entered the celluloid market with its International Film Series. This handy device, a boon to the college student's budget, consists of motion pictures acknowledged to be among the genre's best. The details of this year's series have not yet been worked out, nor all of the films chosen (suggestions are welcome); however, the over-all plan is to follow last year's arrangements when the flims were shown in the C.C. at a nominal admission charge.

When there's no film being shown on campus, you can usually find satisfactory fare at one of the uptown theaters or at one of the area drive-ins. Your best guide to these ephemeral presentations, as well as up-to-the-minute information about local theatrics, can be found in Frank Hains' daily column in the Jackson Daily News.

If staying on campus is your

(Continued on page 5)

Chairmen Give Best Wishes To New Students

MESSAGE

To All New Students:

The Orientation Committee sincerely appreciates your cooperation and patience during the Orientation program. We hope that you have been introduced to the many aspects of Millsaps campus life.

The academic and social opportunities are available to you who wish to explore them and achieve a full and mature college life. By combining the resources of Millsaps with your own, you may look forward to a growing and enjoyable educational experience during your next few years here.

Sincerely,
Elise Matheny
Steve Meisburg
Orientation Co-Chairmen

MOORE HEADS UNION

Committees Named By SEB President

Recognizing the importance of the Student Union Building in campus life, S. E. B. President Tom McHorse has selected Sophomore Charles Moore to guide this year's Student Union Committee into full and worthwhile use of the center's facilities.

As chairman, Moore has established four sub-committees in order to insure benefit to the entire Millsaps organization. The Social and Recreational Sub-Committee, headed by Melvyn Smith, has planned a series of activities ranging from ping pong and chess tournaments to a Heart Fund dance.

It will also function in equipping a game room and hopes to effect a series of informal Friday night juke box parties.

C and E Committee

The Cultural and Educational Sub-Committee, under the direction of Eddie Harris, will serve to provide programs of interest in art, music, drama, and current situations on a semi-monthly basis.

Speakers known to the general public will lend impetus to the gatherings.

Sharon Graves will be in charge of a Bulletin Board Sub-Committee whose purpose is to maintain effective communication with the students about the vardied campus activities and announcements. This board is located on the ground floor of the Union Building.

Coordinating Group

Spearheading the Policy and Calendar Sub-Committee are Marsha Beale, Kay Barret, and Ruth Pickett. Their duties will be the coordination of the different groups requesting activities to be posted on the calendar and the formation of general policies concerning proper use of the building.

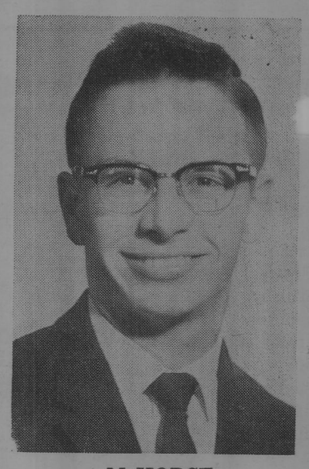
Welcome Given to Students By SEB President McHorse

TO THE NEW STUDENT:

May I extend to each of you the full Millsaps welcome. One tradition of Millsaps you should have no trouble living up to is that of friendliness. We, who have been a part of Millsaps, are as happy to have you become a part of the student body as you are to be a Millsaps student.

During the coming weeks you will be exposed to the attitudes, traditions, and challenges of Millsaps. I am sure you are aware that what you take from them and what you add to them will greatly influence your college life. Each of you has his private interests and particular motives; but together with others you will help make Millsaps what it is to become.

There are many facets of collegiate life. We feel that student government is a facet you should be aware of. As members of the student association it is your privilege to have a part in controlling the affairs of the student association. As an American and a campus citizen, make full use of your privileges and assume your responsibility. To paraphrase, student government is for the students, not students for the government.



McHORSE

Again let me wish you an enjoyable and useful life at Millsaps. The tag "new student" will soon wear off and you like the rest of us will be students seeking an education.

Sincerely,
Tom McHorse
Student Body President

Three Choirs Offer Places To All Interested Students

All students interested in singing are urged to join one of the Millsaps Singing groups: the Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers or the Chapel Choir. All choirs rehearse at 12 o'clock noon. One hour extra-curricular credit is given each semester for participation in a choir.

The Concert Choir has 50 members, chosen by audition, who prepare and perform 5 or 6 major concerts a year, both on and off the campus. They will make a spring tour through the Northeastern section of the United States, and will join the other choirs in presenting the MESSIAH, the Feast of Carols, and a large choral work with orchestra. Contact Mr. Leland Byler for further information as soon after arrival as possible.

The Concert Choir rehearses daily in the Galloway Annex.

The Madrigal Choir is made up of 16 to 20 members chosen by audition, who sing many concerts in and near Jackson. These include sacred and secular programs on our campus, for other schools, churches, service clubs, and joint programs with the Concert and Chapel Choirs. For further information, see Mr. Lowell Byler as soon as possible. The Madrigals rehearse daily in the Music Hall.

All students who like to sing are invited to join the Chapel Choir, which prepares special music for many of the Chapel services, and joins the other choirs in presenting the MESSIAH, the Feast of Carols, a spring Concert, and a sacred Oratorio with orchestra. Mr. Richard Alderson will meet the Chapel Choir in the Christian Center Balcony, Monday through Thursday.

Hughes Speaks To Independents

A pupil of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, Herbert Hughes, displayed a number of Mr. Wright's drawings (some as old as 50 years), during the Thursday afternoon get together of Independents.

The display also consisted of some of Mr. Hughes' own work and of booklets dealing with Wright's architecture and indicated Japanese influence on the architect. Thursday night at seven a square was on the schedule.

Friday afternoon there will be a shopping orientation trip for women and that night the party includes a wiener roast, a trip to the Conservatory, and dancing.

The all-campus Greek night dance is Saturday at 8:00.

Mrs. Brown Named As Reference Librarian

Millsaps-Wilson Memorial Library has an addition to its staff as announced by Miss Bethany Swearingen, librarian.

Mrs. Dorothy Eady Brown will serve as Reference Librarian beginning her duties this fall semester. Mrs. Brown received her B.A. at Millsaps College and her M.S. in Library Science at Florida State University.

Staff Head

Mrs. Brown joins a staff headed by Miss Swearingen who has been at Millsaps since 1951.

Other members of the library staff are Mrs. Kay Cooley, Associate Librarian and Cataloger; Mrs. Clara Porter Cavett, Assistant to the Cataloger; Mrs. Rosemary Owen Garner, Circulation Assistant; Miss Hope Reid, Circulation Librarian; and Mrs. Marie Hedrick Russell, Assistant Librarian.

One Change

The only change in library rules is concerned with fines on overdue books. The first overdue notice sent to a student will be free. A fee of 25 cents, in addition to the fines, is charged for the second and third overdue notice. Formerly this fee was charged for all notices.

These notices are sent out as a service to the students. A student is responsible for returning a book whether he receives a notice or not.

A library handbook will be available to the student at the circulation desk. For more detailed directions students should consult the floor charts or ask at the information desk for assistance.

Follow Spot . . .

pleasure, there's plenty of extra-curricular work to be done besides being in the already mentioned players and Singers The P&W office always welcomes an extra hand (and pen), as does the Bobashela staff. Or you can join the Writers' Club for coffee, talk, and (occasionally) work. The work centers largely around the Fine Arts Festival each fall, and the semesterly publication of Stylus, the students' literary magazine.

Southern Lit. Festival

For those especially interested in writing, the spring semester will be the highlight of the year. That's when the 1962 - 1963 Southern Literary Festival will convene on the Millsaps campus. This event, sponsored by the Southern Literary Association (its president is Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Millsaps English department), is held at a different college each year. It awards prizes to students for literary efforts in five categories, presents figures prominent in the world of modern literature, and conducts free-ranging panel discussions on literary topics. Come talk; come listen; come work.

If the Art Club attracts your allegiance, you'll find yourself a member of a constantly active group; and be frequenly called upon to hang or unhang paintings all over Jackson. You'll also find yourself downstairs in the Student Union Building one night each autumn helping prepare the Fine Arts Festival. The advisors of this group are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolfe, both prominent artists and members of the Millsaps faculty; under their hand your talent will flower.

Social Activity

As well as these organizations, Millsaps has eight social groups and a like number of religious organizations; from these you may choose several to which your time, spare or otherwise, can be devoted.

During the year the Millsaps student has the opportunity to attend a performance by an entertainer of international status; the always diligent Cultrual and Educational Committee and the Millsaps Players are responsible. In recent years Roger Williams, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Hal Holbrook, and Sir John Gielgud have visited our campus; the practice will be continued.

Most important, however, are informal activities which will consume your time. The most popular of these are grill-sitting, ("I put in eight hours today"), arguing ("The New Frontier is getting muddy"), bridge ("Do you always bid three-card suits?"), and "As the World Turns" ("Ellen?" . . . "Bob!"). And there's always the state legislature.

GIRL ORGANIZATIONS

Choices Offered By Social Groups

Girls interested in social groups on the Millsaps campus have four nationally known sororities from which they can make a choice.

Sorority life offers a girl an opportunity for learning to get along with different types of people, for sharing work, and giving cooperation to an organization. The intimacies of sorority life give assurance of deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding.

BETA SIGS

The Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority was founded nationally at the University of Missouri in 1888. The Millsaps charter was granted in 1926. The girls of Beta Sigma Omicron are known locally as the Beta Sigs or the BSO's. Their apartment is located on the campus, south of the Christian Center.

BSO colors are ruby and pink; their flower is the red rose. The highlight of the year is the Ruby and Pink Ball, where the outstanding senior member is chosen as the Pink Lady.

BSO Officers

Presently serving as president of the Beta Sigs is Linda Yarbrough. The other officers are Elizabeth Box, vice - president; Joan Allen, corresponding secretary; Georganne Lammons, recording secretary; Betty Gay Joest, treasurer; Pauline Dickson, chapter editor; Alice Scott and Barbara Tate, rush chairman; Dot Allen, social chairman; Judy Michaels, pledge trainer; Faye Tatum, warden; and Lois Lawson, housing chairman.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omegas have been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The Chi O house is located behind the Christian Center on the North President Street extension. The Chi O's recently began the construction of a new house to be lcated just east of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Chi O Colors

Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and their flower is the white carnation. Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by the sorority. Each year the Chi O's select an Owl Man at their first big party of the year.

Following are the Chi Omega officers: Marilyn Stewart, president; Susan Hymers, vice-president; Miriam Jordan, secretary; Dell Fleming, treasurer; Paula Page, pledge trainer; Kay Barret, rush chairman; Lynda Fowler, assistant rush chairman; Diana Kenney, chapter correspondent; Mary Parker Harmon, personnel chairman.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897 and came to Millsaps in 1914. The KD's apartment is located on the campus south of the Christian Center. They recently began building a new house located just east of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The White Rose Ball is the formal held each year.

Kappa Delta elected the following officers to serve this year: president, Mary Sue McDonnell; vice-president, Billie Lee Chambers; secretary, Martha Ellen Walker; treasurer, Dot Taylor; assistant treasurer, Fentress Boone; editor, Ginger White; membership, Nancy Beth Loper; senior Panhellenic delegate, Marjorie Buie; and junior Panhellenic delegate, Mary Ford McDougall.

KAPPA DELTA

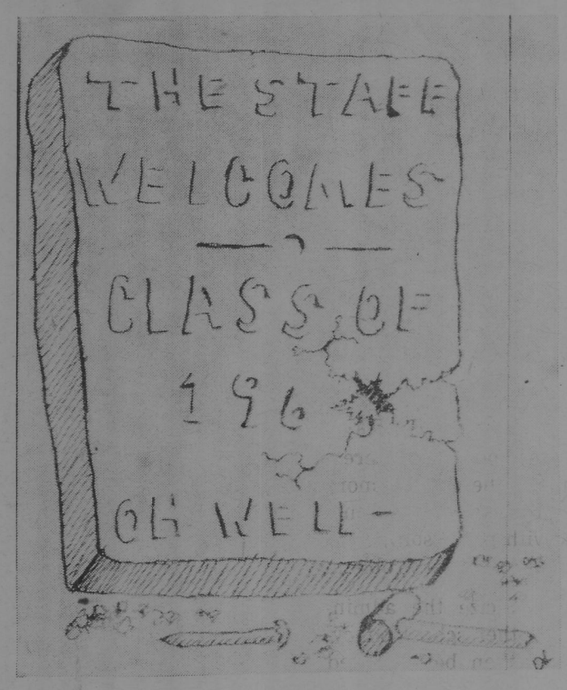
Phi Mu

Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and the second oldest sorority nationally. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852 and came to Millsaps in 1914. Their house is located on the North President Street extension behind faculty row.

The Phi Mu flower is the Enchantress carnation and their colors are rose and white. Annual events include the Enchantress Ball, to which the entire campus is invited.

PHI MU

Phi Mu officers are Betty McMullen, president; Myra Kibler, vice - president; Sharon Graves, secretary; Gwen Ross, treasurer; Anna Carolyn West, standards chairman; Peggy Atwood, pledge trainer; Betty Jo Tyner, corresponding secretary; Sue McMurchey, membership chairman; and Janet Oliver, fraternity education.



Social Events Play Role In Millsaps Student Life

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship.

They strive for high ideals and make valuable contributions both to the college and to the individual in teaching students to work, play, and live together.

There are four fraternities and four sororities at Millsaps. The fraternities and sororities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps.

The sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Policies governing sorority and fraternity life are formulated through the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the Committee on Social Organizations.

Fraternities and sororities select students for membership during a week of school known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected.

Greeks Add To Campus Life

Four Chapters Give Social Life To Men of College Community

Four fraternities have local chapters on the Millsaps campus. The fraternity system is one of the college's most productive units, all being outstanding nationally.

They make valuable contributions to the college in striving for high ideals by working and living together. Affiliation with anyone of the fraternities is to be considered an honor.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Alpha Mu chapter is the oldest fraternity on the Millsaps campus, being founded in 1892. The KA house is located on the south end of the campus on North West Street.

Old South Ball

The KA's celebrate events relative to the antebellum South. They sponsor an annual orphan party, and their Black and White Ball is held before Christmas Holidays each year. Every two years the KA's have an Old South Ball which lasts an entire week-end. The Ball takes place in the spring of the year.

KAPPA ALPHA

Officers elected to serve Kappa Alpha this year are James Murray Underwood, president; Bill Barksdale, vice - president; Dean Shaw, recording secretary; Jim (Snort) Allen, corresponding secretary; Jimmy McLemore, historian; John South Lewis, treasurer; Sam Cole, parliamentarian; Larry Ludke, doorkeeper; and Don Lacy, sergeant at arms.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869 and the local chapter was chartered in 1895. The Sig house is located on North State Street across from the entrance to the college.

Kappa Sigma's Barn Dance, given at the close of school each year, is one of the big fraternity events of the year.

The following serve as Sig officers: Grand Master, Don Mitchell; Grand Proctor, Pat Barrett; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Joe Crain; Grand Scribe, Dick Haining; Guards, No. 1, Bob Rutledge; No. 2, Ray Lewand.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Established at Millsaps in 1924, Lambda Chi Alpha originated at Boston College in 1909. Its members are most often referred to as the Lambda Chi's. Fraternity row on Marshall Street is the location of their house.

Their main social event is the Crescent Ball. At this time they

LAMBDA CHI'S

announce the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

Lambda Chi officers are president, Richard Clayton; vice-president, George Wilkerson; secretary, Huey Jones; treasurer, Bob Adsit; rush chairman, Tom McHorse; social chairman, Will Watkins; ritual chairman, Keith Alford; pledge trainer, Jim Miller; editor, George Brown; and alumni secretary, Gene Lockett.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. The Pikes, as they are most commonly called, came to Millsaps in 1903. The Pike house is also located on Marshall Street.

The local chapter often sponsors charity projects and each year holds a party for the youngsters at the Methodist Home. Highlight of the Pike social season is the Cotton Ball, when Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is

PI KAPPA ALPHA

chosen.

Pike officers are Jim Persons, president; Raymond Hester, vice president; Gene Phillips, treasurer; Neal Blades, secretary; Doug Averitt, pledge master.

Welcome Students!!

College Grill

● DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS

● STUDENT MEAL PLAN

ACROSS FROM MEN'S DORMS

For the latest in hair styles

Rita Jo Beauty Salon

"Convenient to the Campus"

1202 N. State FL 4-2643

Welcome to Millsaps and to the SNACK SHOP

"Good Food at Reasonable Prices"

Open 5 A. M. 'TIL 11 P. M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CATERING RUSH PARTIES

1222 N. State David Jones, Owner

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner

3016 NORTH STATE ST.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS

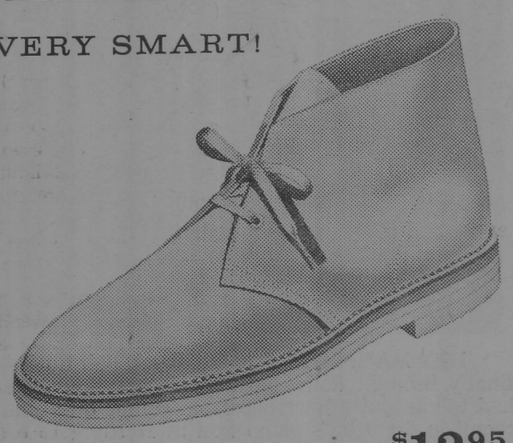
Wright MUSIC CO.

Corner Capitol and President

Lewis Wilson

215 E. Capitol

RUGGED, FLEXIBLE AND VERY SMART!



$12.95

Clarks of England

Desert® Boots

Punishment? How they take it! Comfort? How they give it! Super-soft ankle-high uppers and lightweight flexible crepe soles see you comfortably through the worst of wear and weather—and look smart, to boot!

VISIT

The Cricket SHOP

LEWIS WILSON'S 2ND FLOOR

Cagle Music Company

SHEET MUSIC & RECORDS

115 W. Capitol JACKSON, MISS.

P. O. Box 1724 FL 3-9044

For complete photographic service . . .

Standard Photo Company

CAMERAS - SUPPLIES

PHOTO FINISHING

Color & Black and White

513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

Tyme for Pizza!

Real Old Fashioned Pizza will be available at the Olde Tyme Delicatessen after 5 p.m. daily

Call your order in for faster service . . . take it with you or eat it here in our restaurant.

Olde Tyme DELICATESSEN

Highland Village Shopping Center

Standard Life Insurance Co.

of the South

146 E. Capitol

Home Office in JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Salute to New Grid Team Given by P&W Sports Staff

With the heat of summer still making itself very evident, it seems rather hard to envision Fall as being just around the corner. Probably the hardest people to convince that it will soon be cool are the thirty-five men of the Millsaps football team who have been sweating it out for the past three weeks with but one purpose in mind; winning a lions share of the eight gridiron contests scheduled for the 1962 season.

Major football will sport a new look in '62. A new look that comes from a variety of angles; new coach, new uniforms, new faces, and a new mental outlook.

Coach Bill Dupes has taken the reigns of Millsaps football fortunes and his capable leadership promises to give the Majors the shot in the arm that they need to pick up a successful pigskin season in '62.

The majors were sporting new uniforms for their first game of the season with the Harding Bisons on Alumni Field, September 15. The conventional white, blue, and gray outfits have given away to a more colorful attire in the form of shoulder strips and helmet trim. The traditional school colors of blue and white will remain the same.

New coaches, new uniforms, and an influx of promising freshman material have all added to the hope of a successful year grid-wise, but the one quality that will push the Millsaps team to victory if anything does is a spirit, spirit matched with good coaching. This year's team has it and has it in abundance as exemplified by their willingness to brave hot sun to play football just for the specific sake of playing the game.

These men are ready, willing, and able to meet and gain victory with any of the rivals that appear on the '62 Major schedule.

Freshmen Should Back Team

Now you freshmen, I want to say something to you. Something about spirit, something about support, something about backing the team.

The spirit and team backing has not been good the past several years here at Millsaps. Up until this last year it bordered on being down right non-existent.

Last year, the football games were moved to Alumni Field and the attendance went up. The teams efforts did also. The men on the field could hear the cheers from the sidelines and it made a definite difference.

Buie gym saw more fans file into its stands to see basketball games. I'm not going overboard when I say that good turnouts had a definite effect on the best major cage season in many a moon.

The spring sports drew their share of the student body to all games and meets.

It's a new year; help keep the interest in athletics high; go out and see the Majors in action, whether its to the football games or later on in the year.

The athletic program at Millsaps is based on non-subsdized support. The players get nothing but missed classes, long trips, and sleepless nights from trying to catch up.

The point is this. See the Majors play. Let the men on the field know that someone does appreciate what they are trying to do.

I guarantee that if you attend one game you'll go back again.

Unsung Men Paid Due Tribute

We've mentioned the team and coaches, now let's look at the men behind the scenes who play a very necessary an dvital part in the operation of the entire team.

The men that I'm referring to are Jim Allen who serves as head trainer and Tommy Fenter the team manager. They have been working just as hard as the regular team in an effort to get ready for the season. Without someone to fill these jobs the games could seldom get off of the ground on Saturday afternoons.

Jim (Snort to his friends and enemies) is trainer for the fourth year, while Tommy is a freshman.

This writer would like to toss a special bouquet to the Majors publicity agent, Walton Mangum, who has been responsible for an enumerable amount of publicity on the Major football season. Walton has completed a very thorough football brochure on the '62 Majors and has also been more than co-operative with the sports staff in furnishing information and pictures.

Rockne Wilson will be a member of the athletic staff this year. Rockne will keep the team statistics.

The appearance of the 80 piece Canton High School Band certainly made a very evident difference in the game Saturday afternoon. Canton has one of the finest percision bands in the state and they have picked up several top honors in their field over the past several years. Our thanks go to them for their appearance at the game.

We were sorry to hear that Jeppy Rush was forced to sit out the first game with Harding due to the recurrance of an old knee injury. This injury has long plagued Jeppy and we hope that he will be squared away before too long.

We would like to congratuthe Majors on their choices of captain and co-captain for the '62 season Bob Rutledge and Bill Barksdale are very capable men and are well suited to lead the team on the gridiron.

Sewanee will be the next foe for the Majors. The game will be played in two weeks at the Tennessee school on September 29th.

We heartily wish the Majors and Coach Dupes success because we know that they will be ready.

RUNNING INTO TROUBLE — Millsaps Major fullback Gaines Massey has his hands full of Harding Bison in the above photo, but Gaines was on the loose most of the afternoon picking up 57 yards in 13 carries.

Buie Gymnasium Gets New Look for This Year

Anyone entering the symbol of Millsaps athletics, Buie Gym, will undoubtedly notice some very eye catching improvements that have occurred since school was dismissed last spring.

These new features are the direct result of Atheltic Director Jim Montgomery and his assistants spending many long hours in preparations during the summer months. These renovations had long been planned by Montgomery.

New Lighting

The main lobby on the second floor has a new layer of vinal tile. The wattage power of the gym lighting system has been increased, thus making for a brighter setting for all cage events this winter.

Coach Montgomery's office has been re-done to make an "M" club meeting room which is a vast improvement over last year's facilities.

On the ground floor of the Gym, numerous changes have taken place.

New Offices

A new classroom has been thrown into operation with desks, blackboards, and an air conditioning unit.

Offices for Coach Montgomery and Coach Dupes have been constructed to give the staff more needed space in which to operate the athletic affairs.

A new visiting room has been provided to replace the old ill-equipped one.

The downstairs section leading into the golf shop has been made into a lobby for the future use of any persons who desire to do so.

Paint Job

Paint has been liberally used throughout the ground floor and the showers have been vastly improved.

Other changes besides the interior of the gym include a new clock on Alumni Field and new stands that await the fall crowds.

Many signs aptly mark the way to the field.

HEY MAN! LET GO — Halfback Bob Rutledge is finally brought down by a Harding tackler after he had to run out a low snap from center on a punt attempt in Saturday's game won by Harding 13 to 0.

Officers Named By "M" Club For Coming Year

Elected to serve as president of the "M" Club, an organization for men who have excelled in campus intercollegiate sports, was Johnny Hatten, a senior member of the football team.

Last year, Johnny was named Little All-American and a member of the Methodist All-American College Squad. He has played two years of guard and defensive linebacker for the Majors, lettering both years. He is from Gulfport.

Bill Barksdale, a junior member and co-captain of the football team from Jackson, is vice-president of the "M" Club. Last year Barksdale was named Most Improved player on the team by his teammates, has played twi years of letter-ball.

Secretary-Treasurer of the athletic organization is Charles Smith, a junior from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Charlie is a member of the basketball team.

Millsaps Majors Beaten In Season's Opening Game

P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

Football is rearing its head all over the nation as teams in all sections of the country begin to roll into full swing this weekend.

Millsaps got a one week jump on most of the country's perennial powers as we started plan on September 15.

The P&W sports staff is planning to initiate a policy this semester of trying to keep abreast of national sports as well as the many campus events. We will do this only after full coverage has been accorded to sporting events on our own level.

In conjunction with this idea we will present the P&W PICKS, a weekly prediction sheet of the following week's college games.

These games will be picked by the members of the staff with added help from Athletic Director James A. Montgomery.

This week's picks are:

P&W PICKS
Florida over Mississippi State
Georgia Tech over Clemson
Kentucky over Florida State
Alabama over Georgia
Ole Miss over Memphis State
West Virginia over Vanderbilt
L.S.U. over Texas A&M
Navy over Penn State
Texas over Oregon
Duke over Southern California
Purdue over Washington
Muskingum over Akron
Millsaps over Sewanee on Sept. 29

GO, TEAM, GO!

Harding Takes First Victory On Rain Soaked Field

Rain, fumbles, and an intercepted pass all combined to give the Harding Bisons a 13 to 0 victory over the Millsaps Majors and spoil the Majors opening tilt, Saturday afternoon. f

A capacity crowd filled Alumni Fielyd and saw the two teams battle 0 to 0 for three quarters before Harding grabbed the lead.

Rain fell throughout the game making the field boggy and the ball very hard to handle.

The Buffaloes penetrated deep into Major territory in the first three quarters but were held by a rugged Major defense.

Major Fumble

With 9 minutes left to play in the game, a Bison lineman recovered a Major fumble on the Millsaps 27 yard line. It was a matter of seconds before halfback Norman Tubbs piled across the goal line and Del Brock converted to give the visitors a 7 point margin.

The Majors came back with fire but quarterback Roger Lokrey's aerial was picked off by a Harding defender on the Major 41 yard line and returned to the 10 before Lowrey caught him from behind.

Second TD

The Bison quarterback fell across the goal with the second touchdown of the quarter and the Buffaloes led 13 to 0. They held this lead as the last 5 minutes of play and Major hopes ticked away.

Harding's only other scoring attempt during the game failed when Brock's field goal attempt from the 15 was low.

The Millsaps defense proved to be adept throughout the game and fullback Gaines Massey's running was the highlight of the day. Bob Rutledge boomed out several outstanding punts during the course of the afternoon.

Outstanding for the Bisons were backs Mote and Brock and linemen Honey and Outlaw.

Statistics

	Harding	M'saps
First downs	13	5
Rushing yardage	201	101
Passing yardage	23	30
Total yardage	224	140
Passes attempted	12	8
Passes completed	3	4
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	0	6
Penalties	4-30	1-15
Punting	5-33	4-37

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Mississippi Power & Light Company

HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI for over a third of a century

Woodland Hills

SHOPPING CENTER
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

WOODLAND HILLS
YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
featuring the new spring styles

HUNT'S BARBER SHOP
WE WANT YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS
Specialists in FINE BARBERING

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD
W. NORTON MILLER
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH
W. HODARD MORRIS
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.

the D.B.*
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare
. . . . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . . Et T, Brute?
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY
Ed Helm
MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

Intramural Play Looms Close On Athletic Horizon In 1962

Captains Chosen By Major Team For 1962 Season

In balloting last week, the Millsaps Majors chose from among their number the field leaders for the '62 season.

Bob Rutledge, 175 lb. halfback was selected as captain of the squad. Bob is a two letterman with the Majors and will be a junior this year. Rutledge was among the ten leading college punters last season. Bob makes his home in Mayo, Florida, where he was an all conference, all state back at Lafayette High School.

Bob was awarded the Newell Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in 1961.

Co-captain is Bill Barksdale. This 205 lb. junior hails from Jackson where he was a star athlete at Murrah High School.

Bill has two letters to his credit and was named as the Most Improved Player during the '61 season at the annual awards banquet.

These men will lead the Majors on the gridiron during the 1962 season.

Football Slate

Sept. 15—Harding College —2:30 at Alumni Field
Sept. 29—Univ. of the South —at Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct. 6—Austin College—2:00 —at Alumni Field
Oct. 13—Southwestern (HC) —8:00—at Newell Field
Oct. 27—Georgetown College —2:00—at Alumni Field
Nov. 3—Maryville College —2:00—at Maryville, Tenn.
Nov. 10—Livingston State —7:30—at Livingston, Ala.
Nov. 17—Ouachita College —2:00—at Alumni Field

NEW COACHES — Shown above with Athletic Director James Montgomery are Millsaps three new coaches for the '62 season. Reading left to right: backfield coach Jerry Flatt, Athletic Director James Montgomery, line coach Vonnie Mack Breland, and head football coach Bill Dupes.

THREE COACHES

Dupes, Flatt, Breland Join Staff For 1962 Football Season

Three new coaches will grace the Millsaps Physical Education Department in the fall semester. Taking over duties as the head football coach is Bill Dupes, and assisting him as new line coach is Vonnie Breland with Jerry Flatt added as back field assistant.

The addition of these three capable hands to the department headed by the able athletic director James Montgomery gives Millsaps the largest coaching staff that it has ever been able to employ.

P. E. Instructor

Coach Dupes came to the campus from Tennessee Tech where he was a member of a very fine staff. He also established an exceedingly fine record while coaching a service team during his tour of duty in Alaska. He has composed a life-time coaching record of 64 wins 23 losses and 2 ties. His teams have picked up 6 championships and 2 bowl invitations. Besides his football duties, Coach Dupes will handle the track team and serve as one of the Physical Education instructors with the rank of assistant professor.

Coach Dupes was on campus during the summer and served as an instructor during the session while making preparation for the upcoming season. He is married to the former Betty Sue Moorhead and has two children.

Flatt Assists

Jerry Flatt directs the Millsaps backfield. Coach Flatt received his B.S. degree in 1960 from Tennessee Tech, where he was an outstanding halfback.

Prior to coming to Millsaps he coached at Hillwood High School in Nashville, his hometown. He was a three sport letterman at Cumberland High School and participated in baseball as well as football at Tech. He is married to the former Mary Jo Durham.

Assisting Coach Dupes with the line is Vonnie Mack Breland. Coach Breland is no stranger to Mississippi football having played at Ole Miss, East Central and finally at Mississippi College. He is a 1958 graduate of Newton High School. Breland is, at present, practice teaching and will receive his B.A. from Mississippi College in January. His wife is the former Elizabeth Henry. They recide in Clinton.

Millsaps Faces Football Season

High hopes are prevalent on Methodist Hill as Coaches Bill Dupes, Vonnie Breland, Jerry Flatt, and Athletic Director Jim Montgomery look into the future of Millsaps football fortunes.

The 36 member team worked out for three weeks prior to the season opener last Saturday, and practice caused even higher hopes to be expressed. Athletic Director Montgomery has stated "Even though this year's team is the smallest in numbers that we have had in the past few years, there are more capable and versatile players on the '62 squad than any team since I have been here at Millsaps".

Nineteen returning veterans will serve as a nucleus for Coach Bill Dupes' season plans. Returning to the backfield are lettermen quarterback Don Mitchell of Cleveland, Halfbacks Bob Rutledge of Mayo, Fla., Pat Barrett of Lexington, and Rocky Lewand of Jacksonville, Florida, Gaines Massey of Morton, another letterman, has switched from quarterback to fullback.

Veteran Linemen

Linemen who have seen gridiron action during previous campaigns for the Majors leave the team with added depth. On hand again at center will be Jimmy Boynton of Pikeville, Tennessee, and Wayne Dickerson of Jackson.

Two guards, Johnny Hatten of Gulfport and Richard Warren of Laurel return to their posts for '62.

Tackles Bill Barksdale of Jackson, Melvyn Smith of Vicksburg, Nick Rebold of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Ted Peak of Biloxi were with the Majors last year.

Strong Ends

The end corps will have five men who have played before. Heading the list are: Dick Livingston of Morton, Tommy Fowlkes of Wiggins, Paul Miller of Bay St. Louis, Robert Smith of Cheneyville, Louisiana, and David Williams of Senatobia.

Bright prospects are abundant on the team this fall. Among the new faces which will be seen this year are: quarterbacks Brett Johnson of Amory and Roger Lowry of Houston; halfback Jerry Drance of Gulfport and Lewis Hatten of Wiggins; fullbacks John Gillis of Hattiesburg and William Richardson of Morton.

In the line new men are:

Centers David Clark of Manchester, Georgia and Dick DeNovellis of Grenada; guard Gerald Jacks of Cleveland, tackles John Clark of Manchester, Georgia, and Warren Traub of Bay St. Louis; ends Doug Greene of Oliver Springs, Tennessee, John Aldridge of Mobile, Alabama, and Bobby Overstreet of Grenada.

Few Injuries

The Majors have remained free from injuries during their preseason stint. This has not been the case in the past. Montgomery said." The absence of any damaging preseason injuries will give us an advantage during the early season games."

Fullback Jeppy Rush will miss the first several games due to the recurrance of a knee injury. He will be back in action soon.

Scheduling seems to be to the Majors' advantage this fall. Five games will be played at home with three away. The coaches feel that this is one of the most attractive game lineups that Millsaps has had in recent years.

Road Game

Following the opener with Harding, the Majors will hit the road this weekend for Sewanee where they will meet the Tigers in an afternoon affair on Saturday.

For the third game ,the Austin Kangaroos will put in their annual visit to Alumni Field.

September 13th will see the big homecoming pageant play host to the Lynx of Southwestern ,now the Majors biggest rival.

Home Again

Dad's Day will be highlighted by the contest with Georgetown College at 2 p. m., again at Alumni Field.

Next the Majors will remain on the road for two weekend games with Maryville and Livingston State, respectively.

The final game of the '62 season will find the Majors returning to their home field for the clash with Ouachita.

Athletic Honorary Planned By Coach Montgomery

By BURNETT HULL

Athletics at Millsaps is not restricted to varsity participation .The athletic department headed by Dr. Jim Montgomery provides an excellent intramural program for both men and women.

In men's competition all four fraternities and the independent group field teams. The various sports last year included basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and speedball. However, speedball may be dropped this fall because last year the games sometimes got out of hand and injuries occurred.

Speedball Questioned

A meeting of the intramural council will be held Monday, September 24th to draw up the schedule for the year. Coach Montgomery plans to add badminton to the agenda to increase individual participation. If speedball is resumed, it will be played under strict supervsion. In addition, all participants must pass a test on the rules. Bowling has been mentioned as a possibility to replace speedball.

Women's intramurals for the four sororities and independents include basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf, and badminton.

Individual trophies are awarded the winning groups in each sport and total points are compiled to determine the overall champs. Last year Beta Sigma Omicron walked off with the women's crown for the second consecutive year, and Kappa Alpha repeated as men's champion for the third straight time.

New Honorary

Coach Montgomery has announced that a chapter of Sigma Delta Psi will be established at Millsaps this year. It is a national athletic recognition society for men, with over 125 chapters throughout the country.

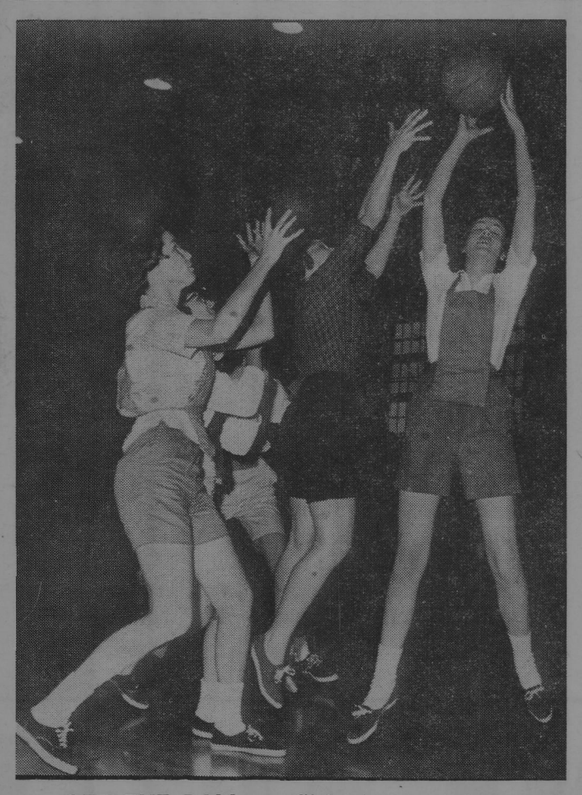
To become a member of this honorary, an athlete must complete a ten-point program of difficult tasks. When the chapter is formed, it could easily rival Kit Kat as the most exclusive honorary on campus. All interested men are urged to contact Coach Montgomery for details.

In selecting the overall intramural trophy award winner points are also counted which have been awarded to men who participated in varsity athletics, with additional points awarded to men who letter in each sport.

Because of this method of awarding points, men are encouraged to participate in varsity athletics. Men who have lettered in a varsity sport are excluded from participating in that sport's counterpart on the intramural level, so the contests are kept as amateurish as possible.

Football Roster

No.	Player	Position
10	Brett Johnson	Qb
11	Don Mitchell	Qb
12	Roger Lowry	Qb
20	Bob Rutledge	Hb
21	Pat Barrett	Hb
22	Ray Lewand	Hb
25	Jerry Drane	Hb
30	John Gillis	Fb
32	William Richardson	Fb
34	Gaines Massey	Fb
35	Jeppy Rush	Fb
36	David Williams	Fb
40	Bobby Luckett	Hb
44	Lewis Hatten	Hb
50	David Clark	C
51	Dick DeNovellis	C
52	Wayne Dickerson	C
55	Jimmy Boynton	C
64	Gerald Jacks	G
65	Richard Warren	G
66	Johnny Hatten	G
70	John Clark	T
71	Bill Barksdale	T
72	Melvyn Smith	T
74	Nick Rebold	T
75	Ted Peak	T
76	Warren Traub	T
80	Paul Miller	E
81	Doug Greene	E
82	John Aldridge	E
83	Robert Smith	E
84	Tommy Fowlkes	E
85	Bobby Overstreet	E
86	Dick Livingston	E



GET THE BALL — Girls' intramurals provide plenty of action. Here basketball is the sport in question. Tennis, golf, and softball are also on the agenda fo rthe year's activities. Miss Mary Ann Edge will direct all girls' sports.

WIN - LOSE

EDITOR'S NOTE — This speech on the merits of victory and defeat was given by Coach Flavious Smith, now head of the Tennessee Tech Athletic Department. Although Coach Smith is no longer at Millsaps his words are still extremely appropriate.

"Everybody likes to win whether it be a game of ball or of bridge. On the other hand, nobody likes losing. A normal person has usually experienced goodly shares of both. In modern society, a strong emphasis has been placed on the idea of winning, and conversely, losing is frowned upon more than it deserves.

This is unfortunate, because in many instances, the emphasis on victory is motivating a breakdown of certain ethical and moral standards. 'Victory at any cost' is not an uncommon slogan.

Educationally, both winning and losing are important if athletics are to serve a sound educational purpose, a body must have experienced the exhiliration of winning and the disappointment of losing and learned to accept both in a socially approved manner and in such a way to maintain or improve his emotional well being. Let's examine winning and losing in terms of their educational values.

Value of Winning

Winning: Besides bringing about a felling of exhiliration, winning also instills a feeling of confidence which carries over to other activities and endeavors. This is well and good if a correct evaluation has been made of one's ability. In some instances, however, boys and girls develop a false sense of value regarding their ability which, when the acid test comes, may bring about some frustration.

Guidance on the part of teachers, coach, and parents can maintain a balance between the child's ability and his evaluation of his ability. In this way, winning can make a positive education contribution.

Effect of Losing

Losing: The person who goes through life successful in everything he attempts doesn't exist. Losing hurts in many ways and because of that, somewhere in life, the ability to lose gracefully, with a minimum of frustration, should be learned. No better environment exists than in the secondary and college athletic program.

For a team to win all the time is as educationally unsound as for it to lose all the time. The best situation, in terms of preparation for adult society, is for a boy to experience under adequate leadership some losing efforts as well as some winning ones.

Modern Society

Modern society gets rather emotional at sporting events and this has a tendency to inhibit efforts to study the total picture rationally. When modern society takes time to logically consider the educational basis for the existence of sports in schools, then, maybe some of the pressure will ease up on coaches, teachers, and schools to produce a winning team in terms of more points than the opponent.

The real purpose of athletics in schools is to produce 'Winning boys and girls, not necessarily winning teams."

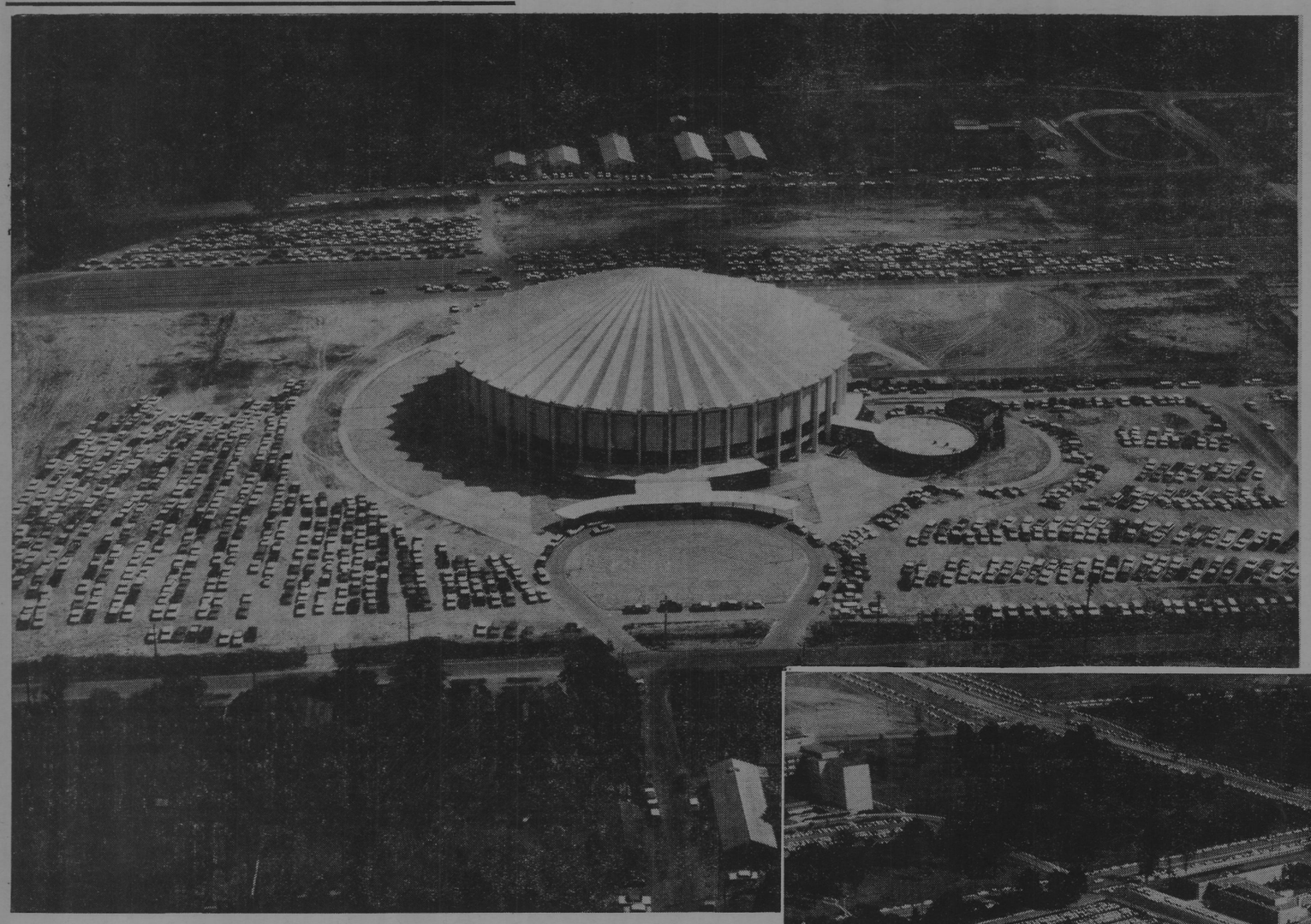
GO, TEAM, GO!

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
At Jackson's Leading Music Store
PIANOS -:- HAMMOND ORGANS
STEREO PHONOGRAPHS -:- RECORDS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
WERLEIN'S for Music
FL 3-3517 or FL 2-7144
517 E. CAPITOL JACKSON, MISS.

Millsaps students . . .
YOUR
DRUG CENTER
AND
SNACK BAR
IS
just across the street
from Franklin Hall
Priced and placed with
you in mind, NORTH
STATE PHARMACY
invitesyou to
drop in
North State Pharmacy
1808 North State FL 3-6388

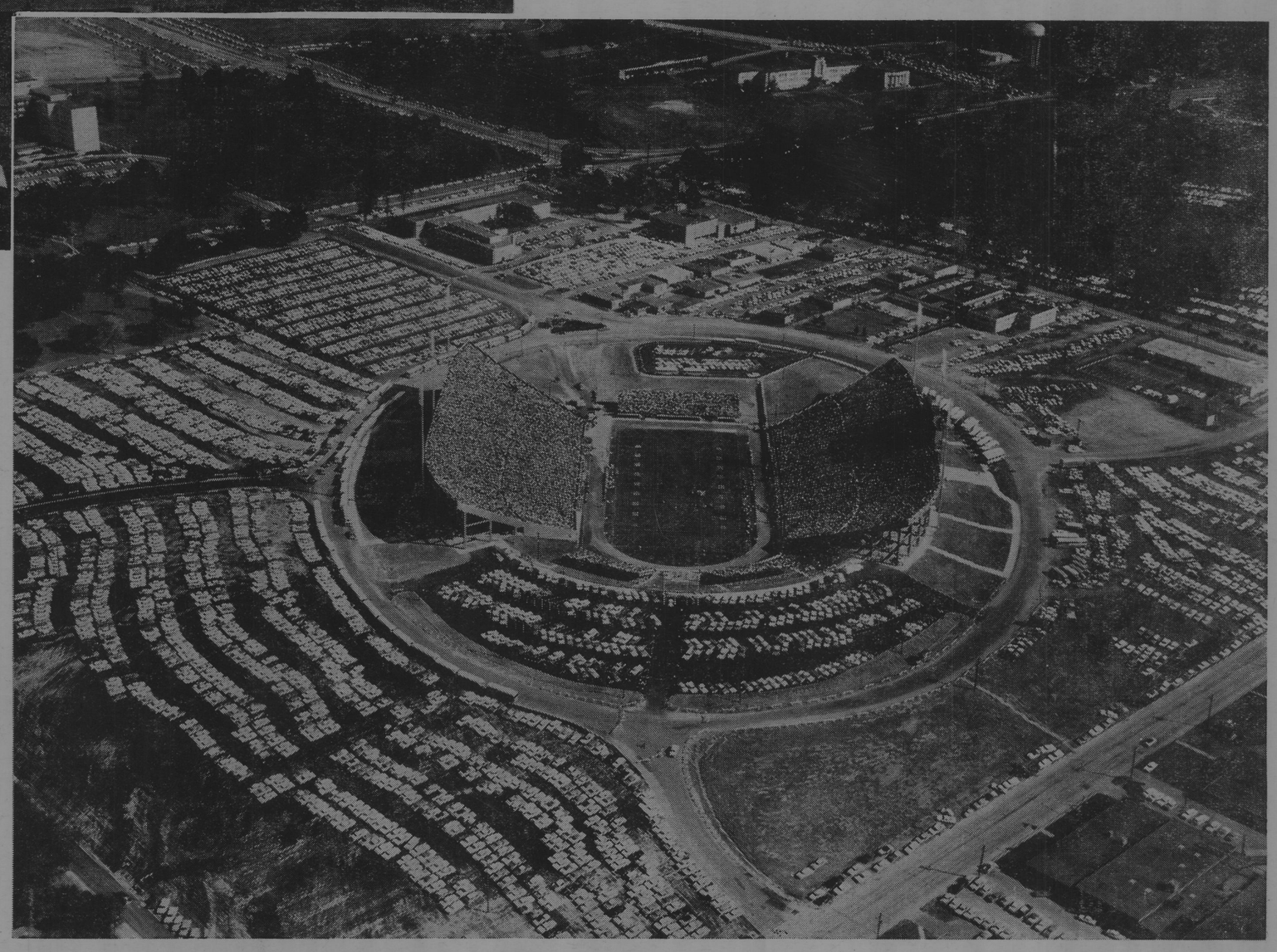
THIS IS P. E.? . . .
YES!!! And You Can Have A BALL!
While fulfilling your P. E. requirements
at the modern air-conditioned
BOWL-O-RAMA
Learn a participant sport you can enjoy
after college days are past
Register with Miss Mary Ann Edge

Attention! . . .
Intramural Teams
TROPHIES
Speedball & Basketball
Shirts in Stock
ONE DAY SERVICE ON LETTERING
CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY
Behind Heidelberg Hotel
122 E. Pearl FL 4-4908



New Mississippi State Coliseum Seats 7,500--10,000; Affords Mississippians Big-Time Basketball, Ice Skating, Cultural Activities and Variety Shows.

New Mississippi Memorial Stadium Seats 46,000 Spectators; Offers Mississippi Teams Opportunity To Play Games Before Capacity Crowds In Capital City.



JACKSON, Mississippi . . . Crossroads of the Growing South

By ANDRE CLEMANDOT, Jr.
Former P & W Co-editor

Jackson, today is a modern thriving city. It has grown from a population of 7,000 in the year 1900 to a metropolitan population of 170,000 today. Jackson symbolizes the progressive harmony with the charm and gracious living of the Old South.

In the year 1792, when river transportation was predominant, a young French Canadian named Louis LeFleur, moved South to engage in the keel-boat business. Coming up Pearl River from the Gulf, this hardy trader late in the 18th century established a trading post on the west bank of the river, at a spot not so far from what is now Jackson's downtown area.

LeFleur's Bluff, as the tiny outpost was called, soon became the trading hub between the settlers to th south and the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians who lived to the north. Then in 1821, when the state legislature began to look for an appropriate capital, they selected LeFleur's Bluff. Later the name was changed to Jackson, in honor of Andrew Jackson, popular military idol of the day.

Prior to the War Between the States in 1861, Jackson became increasingly prominent as a Southern capital, and much Confederate history is linked with Mississippi's stately Old Capitol. During the War Between the States, General Sherman's armies destroyed most of Jackson, and the forlorn town was sadly referred to as "Chimneyville." In the years following the war, rebuilding of the city was slow and laborious, in fact, Jackson's population had reached only 7,000 by the turn of the century.

Schools and Colleges — The Public School system consists of four senior highs, four junior highs, and 28 elementary schools. In addition, there are a number of private and parochial secondary schools and kindergartens located in the city. Located in or near Jackson are Millsaps College, Belhaven College, and Mississippi College, which are coeducational liberal arts schools, and Hinds County Junior College.

Churches — 130 representing all denominations. The city is widely recognized for its spiritual unity and progress.

Parks and Recreation — There are 12 city parks containing 858 acres of beautiful landscaped play. area. Four parks contain municipal swimming pools and community houses with full time recreational leaders to direct activity throughout the year. Livingston Park contains a Zoo which has on display more than 400 specimens of animals, birds, and reptiles.

The city has four golf courses and numerous public tennis courts. The Natchez Trace Parkway, operated by the National Park Service, stretches northeast from Jackson and provides scenic attractions and recreational area. Several fine fishing lakes and streams are near Jackson.

Points of Interest — The New Capitol, completed in 1903, houses Governor's office and legislative branches, plus other constitutional offices. Visitors enjoy the Hall of Governors and the beautiful rotunda of this magnificient capitol. Old State Capitol Museum is an outstanding restoration of the Capitol built in 1839. Modern display methods with original objects and documents illustrate Mississippi's exciting history from earliest times. The Governor's Mansion where the governors of Mississippi have lived since 1842 is located on an entire block in downtown Jackson. The City Hall of Jackson, housing city government offices, was built by slave labor in 1854.

Battlefield Park is an interesting area which figured in the War Between the States. Original trenches and cannons remain to show this area as it actually was during that period. Mynelle's Gardens is an unusual botanical display open daily from March 1st to December 1st. Thousands of rare varieties of azaleas, camellias, magnolias, and flowering trees.

Nearby Point of Interest — Jackson's central location makes it the logical point from which other places of interest in Mississippi can be reached. Only a short drive away over a modern network of highways are historic Natchez and Vicksburg, the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast and the Fabulous Mississippi Delta with its large plantations and fields of cotton. Only a 10-minute drive from downtown Jackson is the four hundred acre Lake Hico.

Cultural Activities — The Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Jackson Opera Guild, and the Little Theatre offer fine programs and attractions throughout the winter season. The Community Concert Series and local concert managers annually sponsor appearances of nationally famous artists and musical organizations.

Medical Center — Four large hospitals with competent diagnosis and treatment personnel attract patients from a wide area. Major general hospitals are Mississippi Baptist, University Medical School, St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial, and Veterans Administration Hospital. Numerous clinics, special hospitals, and convalescent homes are available.

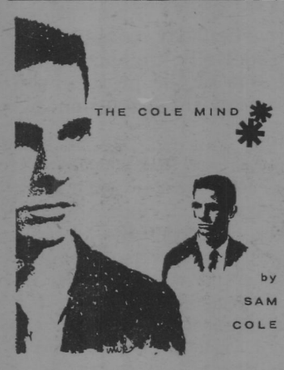
City Government — Jackson has the commission form of government consisting of a mayor and two commissioners, elected by popular vote for a term of two years.

WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL CITY

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 2 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962



"Physical bravery is an animal instinct; moral bravery is a much higher and truer courage." — Wendell Phillips

* * *

Response to the P & W call for staff members has been excellent! We wish to thank both freshmen and others who have shown distinct interest in this newspaper. Without a journalism department many students must give of their time and energy to make publication possible. We thank you for such a response.

With the beginning of a new school year several rather important positions on the staff have been filled by new personnel. Wayne Dowdy, sophomore from Gulfport, has assumed the position of Political Editor. Natalie Maynor, sophomore from Jackson, will write her first column as Society Editor for the next issue.

Newly appointed Feature Editors are senior Carol Posey of Jackson, and sophomore Sally Irby of Greenville. We know that our readers will enjoy the material turned out by these very capable people.

* * *

Advertising Manager Ward Van Skiver reports that he needs another assistant to massage his neck and shoulders (preferably of the female variety).

Actually, Ward can use some assistance in the advertising sales department, and anyone (male or female) is welcome to apply for the job.

The P & W News Editors (Barret and McDougall) would welcome a few more news writers, too. Just come by the office and talk to one of us if you happen to be interested.

* * *

The Meredith Case — many have commented and various opinions have been expressed. Since the situation has changed repeatedly, we feel that anything we could say at this time would be anticlimactic.

Therefore, with these few brief words, we have decided to shut up and say nothing else until the "smoke" has cleared. It would be much better if there had never been a "fire" started.

* * *

Congratulations are due to the newly elected cheerleaders (pictured on this page). Fine cheerleaders never hindered any football team and the Majors now have eight cheering, hollering, jumping, backers.

Let's help the cheerleaders with a few yells from time to time. Pep rallies can mean a lot if the students aren't afraid to use their loud voices.

* * *

SCRAPBOOK—He was not the Model Boy of the village. He knew the model boy very well though—and loathed him. Within two minutes, or even less, he had forgotten all his troubles. Not because his troubles were one whit less heavy and bitter to him than a man's are to a man, but because a new and powerful interest bore them down and drove them out of his mind for the time—just as men's misfortunes are forgotten in the excitement of new enterprises. This new interest was a valued novelty in whistling, which he had just acquired from a Negro, and he was suffering to practice it undisturbed. It consisted in a peculiar birdlike turn, a sort of liquid warble, produced by touching the tongue to the roof of the mouth at short intervals in the midst of the music—the reader probably remembers how to do it, if he has ever been a boy."

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", by Mark Twain.

Lumiansky Opens Millsaps Session

By GERAN DODSON

Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, Provost and Dean of the Graduate School of Tulane University, due to illness, was unable to open the 71st session of Millsaps College on September 27.

According to Dean Frank M. Laney, the formal opening has been postponed until October 4 when Dr. Lumiansky will open the session as planned. Dr. H. E. Finger, President of Millsaps College, is slated to give the introduction and opening remarks.

A robed academic procession of the faculty, administration, and graduating seniors will precede Dr. Lumiansky's address. Special music will be provided by the Millsaps Singers of which Mr. Leland Byler is director.

Honored Guests

Many guests will be present for the Convocation who attended the first formal opening of Millsaps College in September of 1892. Among the guests slated to appear are Mrs. George Swearingen and Mrs. J. T. Legget.

Author of such books as "Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Modern English" and "Of Sondry Folk: the Dramatic Principle in the Canterbury Tales," Dr. Lumiansky attended the University of South Carolina where he received his Master of Arts degree. He furthered his education by obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina.

Future Programs

Mr. Jack Woodward, Director of Religious Life, states that "We are looking forward to many interesting chapel programs this year." A faculty series is being planned for the 1962-63 school year similar to those of last year.

"We plan to have programs which will encourage classroom discussion and further the general education of the student at Millsaps. Outside speakers will add to this aim," said Mr. Woodward.

OBSERVATORY

IF THE SKY IS CLEAR the James Observatory will be open to visitors at the following times: Wednesday, October 3, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and again on Wednesday, October 10, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

All interested students are invited by Professor Charles B. Galloway, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, to attend one of these sessions.

If cloudy, the Observatory will NOT be open.

GO, TEAM!!! — These four students were named as cheerleaders for the coming year in last week's election. The girls are, left to right, Mimi Sutton, Jean Jones, both freshmen; and Sharon Graves. The boy is Bob Bowling.

TO LEAD CHEERS

Elections Determine Four Students As Cheerleaders For Coming Year

By FAY LOMAX

Mimi Sutton, Jean Jones, Sharon Graves, and Bob Bowling will lead cheers for the Millsaps Majors this year. They were elected on September 25 after tryouts during free period.

Three of these students, Mimi Jean, and Sharon, have previous experience while Bob has been "a long-time active supporter." Quite popular in high school, Mimi, a freshman Chi Omega pledge from College Park, Georgia, was homecoming queen; likewise, Jean, a freshman Kappa Delta pledge from Hollandale, was a member of her high school homecoming court.

Second Year

Sharon, a senior Phi Mu from Jackson, is looking forward to her second year as cheerleader for Millsaps. She is president of BSU, Student Union committee member, and a P & W staff member. A pre-ministerial student from Hattiesburg, Bob Bowling, a junior, is a Kappa Alpha Order pledge and a Concert Choir member.

Cheerleaders elected last spring to lead cheers for the Millsaps Majors during the 1962 session are Dickie Roberts, a sophomore Kappa Sigma; Gwen Ross, a junior Phi Mu; George Atkinson, a senior Kappa Alpha, and Marilyn Stewart, a junior Chi Omega.

Great Hopes

The cheerleaders, already having been at work on a series of posters for home games, on cheers, and on plans for homecoming, express excitement over the football season and hopes for a "great year." This year they are wearing new uniforms of pleated purple wool skirts with white wool insets, purple weskits for fall, and white bulky sweaters for winter.

"Since there are a lot of home games," says third year cheerleader Marilyn Stewart, expressing the cheerleaders' hopes for large student turnouts and good school spirit, "we plan to have many very enthusiastic pep rallies!"

Homecoming Set For October 12-13; Agenda Includes Reunions, Banquet

Alumni of Millsaps College will return to the campus Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, for the annual Homecoming weekend program, one of two on-campus programs held during the year honoring graduates and former students.

Fred Ezelle, Jackson, Alumni Association president, said the weekend would begin Friday with the annual dinner meeting of the Early Days Club, the organization for alumni who were members of classes graduating fifty years ago or more. Students will hold rallies on the campus Friday in preparation for the Homecoming game with Southwestern.

Saturday's agenda will include reunions of the Classes of 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945. The Class of 1938 will be featured as the Silver Anniversary class. Among the other events scheduled are the President's Reception for the alumni, the Homecoming Banquet at 5:30 p. m. and the game with Southwestern. A highlight of the banquet will be the Alumnus of the year award.

The 45-member Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet during the morning to consider projects in support of the College.

Registration will get underway at 11 a. m. in the Student Union Building.

Galloway Announces Addition Of Courses To Physics Dept.

Initiation of a new program of physics instruction in accordance with the need of modern technology has been announced by the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Millsaps College.

New courses and a more intensive study program are designed to better enable today's college student to assume in the future a position of leadership in the scientific field.

Addition of Dr. William R. Hendee to the departmental staff will permit new or revised courses to be offered in general physics, biophysics, intermediate physics, advanced laboratory, classical mechanics, heat and thermodynamics, advanced optics, electricity, electronics, atomic physics, nuclear physics, radiological physics and physics seminar.

Graduate Level

The addition in 1963-64 of courses in electric and magnetic field theory and in theoretical physics will help orient students to the study of physics at the graduate level. The complete program of courses is designed to awaken in the student the curiosity of scientific investigation and to develop in him the skills necessary to satisfy this newly-awakened curiosity.

According to Professor Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the department, an increase in physics, mathematics and chemistry requirements for a physics major will necessitate an early beginning in the basic physics courses; freshmen are encouraged to enter the general physics classes.

Visits Encouraged

High school counselors and teachers of high school physics in Jackson and the surrounding area are encouraged to contact members of the department concerning visitations to the physics laboratories and the James Observatory.

It is hoped that an increased awareness on the part of the high school student of the opportunities and challenges of a career in physics will motivate interested students to consider a study of college physics.

ELECTIONS

The elections committee in conjunction with the Bobashela staff has announced the following election dates: Beauties, Oct. 10; Master Major and Miss Millsaps, Oct. 11, with the run-off Oct. 15; Campus Favorite Nomination, Oct. 16, with the run-off Oct. 18.

These elections have been set and, in some cases, rescheduled to accommodate the Bobashela's desire to present on Oct. 19 the Beauty Review, when the Beauties, campus favorites, Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be presented.

Sororities Begin Work On Lodges

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Chi Omega and Kappa Delta have begun work on their new sorority lodges, the first to be built in the allotted sorority space between the library and North State Street.

The one-story red brick lodges are of colonial architecture and will feature walled patios in back. Both groups held their ground breaking ceremonies September 9.

Since that time, the foundation of the Kappa Delta lodge has been laid, and the framework of the Chi Omega lodge has been constructed. Both lodges are scheduled for completion before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

The Kappa Delta lodge will include one large room for meetings and parties, a kitchen, powder room, and office space, while the Chi Omega lodge contains a living room, chapter room, kitchen, storage space, and rest rooms for men and women.

Bobashela Staff Named; Begin Work on Layouts

Bobashela staff members, headed by Editor Phyllis Myers, have begun work preparing the layouts to meet their first deadline December 10.

Editor Myers states that "The annual this year will emphasize the Millsaps student and lean more toward the individual's interests and activities." It will be a chronological record of the year's events.

Any student wishing to contribute interesting photographs or shots is requested to bring them by the Bobashela office upstairs in the Union any afternoon.

On October 19 the staff will sponsor the annual Beauty Review followed by a dance.

The Editorial staff of the 1962-63 Bobashela includes: Class Co-Editors, Miriam Jordan, Susan Hymers; Greek Co-Editors, Gail Virden and Max Ostner; Literary Staff, Linda Kidd, Susanne Lamb, and Sally Irby; Layout Editor, Sondra Frew.

Staff Includes

Feature Editors are Mary Jane Ray, Rex Stallings, and Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon; Honoraries Staff, Mabel Mullins, Kathy Khayat, and Sandy Hill; Photographer Editor, Dickie Roberts.

Photographers are Doug Price and Lee McCormick; Activities Editor, Rosalind Welch; Sports Staff, Preacher McCaa, Bob Rutledge, Pat Barrett, and Jimmy Stubbs.

Student Life Co-Editors, Blair Anding, and Mary Clay Murphy; Faculty, Dot Taylor, Tatia Anderson, and Gale McDonnell; Typists, Blair Anding and Marilyn Dunavant.

Camp Arranges Debate With Oxford University

Contest To Name Maid Of Cotton For Coming Year

First official candidate in the 1963 Maid of Cotton selection is pretty brown-haired Shelby Smith of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Announcement of the New Mexico entry signals the opening of the 25th annual search for King Cotton's fashion and good will emissary. The young lady selected will succeed Miss Penne Percy of Waco, Texas.

Grad Student

Miss Smith, a 23-yearold Albuquerque brunette, hopes to be her state's first national winner. A graduate student at the University of New Mexico, she won the state title this summer and will be among the national finalists competing in Memphis, December 27-28.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between 19 and 25 years of age, at least five feet, five and one-half inches tall, and has never been married is eligible to compete for the coveted Maid of Cotton title. The competition is not a beauty contest in the usual sense. Candidates are judged on poise, personality, and background, as well as appearance.

Exciting Time

An exciting seven months await the girl chosen for the 1963 title. She will spend a month in New York City being outfitted in a fabulous all-cotton wardrobe created by more than 40 of the nation's leading designers .In February, she opens her official tour in historic Montreal, Canada—the first stop on a 50,000-mile journey that will take her across the United States and to leading fashion capitals of Europe.

Entry forms for the Maid of Cotton selection may be obtained in the Purple and White office or from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tennessee. Applications must be accompanied by three photographs and returned to the Council before December 1.

DRAMATICS

Sunday afternoons at 3:30, downstairs in the Student Union, the C&E Committee will present dramatic readings of the Oresteian Trilogy by Aeschylus.

"Agamemnon" will be read on October 7; "The Libation Bearers" on October 14, and "The Furies" on October 21. There is no admission, all are welcome.

Students To Debate British Entry Into European Common Market

By JUDY REE SHAW

Forensics director Ray Camp has announced that a debate with Oxford University has been scheduled for the Millsaps campus in mid-November.

This program has been arranged through the Foreign Study Division of the Institute of International Education. According to Camp, the topic to be debated is Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The two debaters from Oxford are William David Madel and John B. W. McDonnell. Madel is currently enrolled in Keble College of Oxford University. He is a member of the Oxford Union Debating Society and the Oxford University Conservative Association. He is also an active member of the college hockey and cricket teams. His intended career area is publishing.

Balliol Student

McDonnell is enrolled in Balliol College of Oxford University. He is a member of the Oxford Union Debating Society and the Oxford University Conservative Association. He is a member of the Carlton Club, on the editorial staff of the annual, a member of the Coxswains Society, and the College Sports Club Committee.

Camp states that the Millsaps debate team intends to make this an active year and to have a strong schedule. The team will travel to Mercer College in Macon, Georgia, the weekend of October 26 and 27 for the first tournament of the season. They will debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations in the world should establish an economic community."

New Trips

Other invitations thus far include the University of Pittsburgh; the University of Arizona, Tuscon; Western Illinois University, Macomb; University of Omaha; and Central State College, Oklahoma City.

Returning members of the debate team are David McDaniels, Nan Lindsey, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Maynard Hacker.

Camp stated that the debate team meets every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in CC-4.

He further added that "There is always room for new students to participate. We accept not only freshmen, but new transfer students as well. Participation in forensic activities will earn points toward becoming a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary."

Admission Tests For Law Schools Candidates Given

Applicants for admission to most American law schools are required to take the Law School Admission Test, which will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States.

The dates for the Test are on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

Spring Selection

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

Info Bulletin

The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Registrar Sets HS Day Plans

Paul D. Hardin, chairman of the planning committee, announced today that Millsaps College will hold its annual High School Day program on Saturday, November 3.

Several hundred high school seniors and junior college students are expected to converge on the Millsaps campus to take part in the day-long program which was inaugurated in 1938.

Features of the day will include competitive tests for scholarships, consultation with faculty and administrative officers, a student variety show, tours of the campus, and a three-act play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" presented by the Millsaps Players.

Officials said seniors, their class sponsors, and other interested adults are invited to attend the day which is "planned to introduce students to some phases of college life, and provide helpful consultation concerning college enrollment and courses."

J. L. Woodward Speaks To Students In Regular Weekly Chapel Service

By MARILYN FINCHER

Regular weekly Chapel was held on September 27, 1962, by Mr. Jack L. Woodward, Director of Religious Life at Millsaps College.

In his talk concerning man and his search for valid authority, Mr. Woodward pointed out that authority goes beyond political and economic life with an illustration of our present state and national situation. He defined the purpose of a liberal arts college as an institution which attempts to give knowledge and form discipline to send students out to face the world.

With the question, "By what authority do we act?" Mr. Woodward showed the need for grasping authority. The answer was suggested as perhaps acceptance by the crowd, an instilled motive, or a goal in life.

Emphasizing that man must submit to authority, the speaker traced this from birth and its overflow into all society. The only hope, says Mr. Woodward, is that all people involved point to the cross and Christ for the final authority.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 4 — OCTOBER 2, 1962

Letters Policy Announced

Certain that at least a few letters to the editor will be placed in our post office box during the coming weeks, we take this opportunity to state our policy concerning such letters.

Letters to the editor should be brief, fully signed, and must not contain abusive language. Letters must be typed and double spaced. They should be limited to 300 words or less.

The Editor reserves the right to reduce the length of a letter and to limit the number of letters concerning one particular subject. We reserve the right to refuse the publication of any letter because of its content.

There will be few answers to these letters by editorial staff members. If there is an answer, it will appear as an editorial in the editorial column. We do not wish to avoid the issues at hand.

Letters to the editor are encouraged, but a student should be sure of his facts concerning the problem. Misrepresentation of the facts can cause later embarrassment and regret for statements made.

Your opinions may help to guide us, and letters will be welcomed as long as they follow the policy stated above.

Educated Man Marked

James P. Shannon, President of St. Thomas College and Military Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota, wrote this little essay for "The Aquin," his college paper. It was later reprinted in the May, 1962 issue of the University of Minnesota Alumni News.

One mark of an educated man is his ability to differ without becoming angry, sarcastic or discourteous. Such a man recognizes that in contingent matters there will always be a place for legitimate difference of opinion.

He knows that he is not infallible, he respects the honesty and the intellectual integrity of other men, and presumes that all men are men of integrity until they are proved to be otherwise.

He is prepared to listen to them when their superior wisdom has something of value to teach him. He is slow to anger and always confident that truth can defend itself and state its own case without specious arguments, emotional displays or personal pressures.

This is not to say that he abandons his position easily. If his be a disciplined mind, he does not lightly forsake the intellectual ground he has won at great cost. He yields only to evidence, proof or demonstration.

He expects his adversary to show conclusively the superior value of his opinions and he is not convinced by anything less than this. He is not intimidated by shouting. He is not impressed by verbosity. He is not overwhelmed by force or numbers.

His abiding respect for truth's invincibility enables him to maintain composure and balance in the face of impressive odds. And his respect for the person and the intellect of his opponent prevents him from using cheap tricks, caustic comments or personal attacks against his adversaries, no matter how brilliant or forceful, unjust or unfair, they may be.

Because of his large views of truth and of individual human respectability, he is prepared to suffer apparent defeat in the mind of the masses on occasions when he knows his position is right. He is not shattered by this apparent triumph of darkness, because he realizes that the massmind is fickle at best.

He is neither angered nor shocked by new evidence of public vulgarity or blindness. He is rather prepared to see in these expected human weaknesses compelling reason for more compassion, better rhetoric, stronger evidence on his part. He seeks always to persuade and seldom to denounce.

The ability to defend one's own position with spirit and conviction, to evaluate accurately the conflicting opinions of others, and to retain one's confidence in the ultimate power of truth to carry its own weight, are necessary talents in any society, but especially so in our democratic world.

In our day and in our land, there is some evidence that these virtues are in short supply. The venerable tradition of respectful argumentation, based on evidence, conducted with courtesy, and leading to the exposition of truth, is a precious part of our heritage in this land of freedom. It is the duty of educated men to understand, appreciate and perpetuate this tradition.

"Grade Creed" Given

Leslie J. Nason, Professor of Education at the University of Southern California, has the following to say about student education practices.

"The start of a new school term is a little like New Year's Day. Just about every student makes a resolution that he will try to do better during he coming term.

I have formulated a set of resolutions which will not only help students carry them out but will make school more pleasant and interesting and bring better grades at the same time. I call it:

I WILL take charge of my education, formulate a plan of attack for each course and keep revising my plans until I discover improved techniques.

I WILL try to go beyond the assignments in each course, realizing that 15 or 20 minutes of thinking about what I have learned and what is coming up next is valuable.

I WILL learn to read effectively for each course. First, I will glance through and try to anticipate what I am going to find out. Second, I will read rapidly to find out. Finally, I will recite back what was said at the end of each section.

I WILL control my attention and strive to do a careful, accurate job on examinations.

I WILL improve my listening skills. I will read or outline ahead and think about what is being said in class and fit it in with what I already know.

I WILL review each course from the beginning every few days and keep the overall pattern clear in my mind.

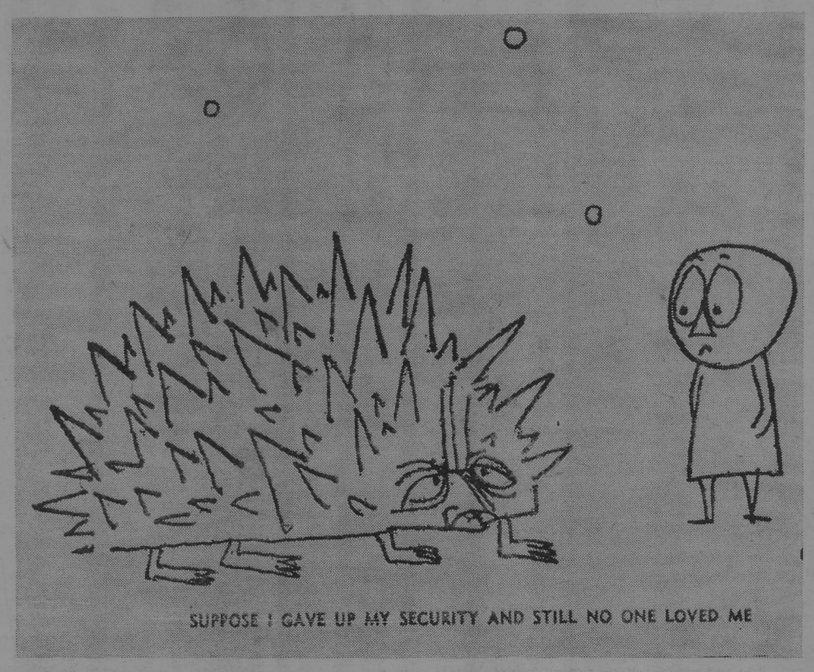
I WILL begin preparing for examinations with the first meeting of the class, making final preparations a polishing-up rather than a cram session.

I WILL keep a record of assignments and keep my homework up to date.

I WILL analyze my examination paper in case I do not make an A, searching for the cause of the low grade.

I WILL set a high standard of homework and, since first impressions are important, I will turn in my first assignment on time and in good order.

I WILL dress and act like the kind of student I wish to become, even if I have to think carefully each day until proper dress and action become habits.



WORDS FROM WAYNE

Elected Officials Amuse, Confuse Those Voters Who Elected Them

BY WAYNE DOWDY

By WAYNE DOWDY

Politicians are unpredictable men whose actions and policies occasionally confuse and often amuse those people who elect them. For example, whoever heard of a man becoming the Attorney-General of the United States before he has ever argued a courtroom case? To assume that Robert Kennedy, still in his thirties, is one of the best qualified legal authorities in our nation is absurd. Yet Americans accept this fact with little or no concern. After all, "that's politics," and we have come to expect the unlikely when dealing with same.

How about the slightly less than one million Democrats in one of our richest and heaviest populated states who nominated a thirty year old senatorial candidate in his first bid for political office?

Small Choice

True, Massachusetts Democrats had little to choose from . . . young Ted Kennedy, who listed his extensive travels abroad and his participation in family meal - time discussions on current events as his most notable credentials, and slightly older Eddie McCormack, who in his frantic attempt to round up every vote possible told the ban-the-bombers he stood for an immediate halt to nuclear tests, whether the Soviet Union agreed to stop their tests or not; told the labor unions he would support an immediate tax cut; told everybody anything to get anybody's vote.

Yet this unimpressive choice fails to explain the strange fact that a young man only two years out of law school will probably win a seat in the United States Senate.

Kennedy Slips

There are other current political oddities, with which all Americans are familiar. I for one am confused by the seemingly contradictory actions of our President on any occasion. Americans thrilled to the inspiring words of President Kennedy when he stated "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather, what you can do for your country." Yet less than two years after these words were spoken, I have a tendency to doubt the President's ever having said them when I read daily newspaper accounts of the President's many new welfare programs.

I am confused when the nation's labor leaders, who hold special places in the hearts of all true New Frontiersmen, announce such a selfish goal as a thirty-five hour work week. I will never believe that the New Jersey electrical workers, who threatened to strike for and finally obtained a twenty-five hour work week, are placing country before self. The same for the labor union members who go on strike at our nation's most important defense installations, specifically Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral.

No Questions?

These confusing and strange instances apparently aren't questioned by the majority of the American electorate partly because of the high regard in which the Kennedy family is held. We laugh at Robert Kennedy's headline - making swimming parties, which under ordinary circumstances would be frowned upon by the populace and would result in innumerable indignant newspaper and magazine editorials.

But these are the days of the New Frontier, and strange things are taken for granted. We smile at little Caroline's telling reporters that "Daddy is upstairs with his shoes off doing nothing."

Nowadays, ladies will grab a magazine whose cover is graced with a smiling photo of our first lady and the promise that inside one will find the true story about Jacquelyn's childhood, as quickly as she will buy a magazine with a cover story on Elizabeth Taylor or a True Romances.

Golf or Football

Whereas, Americans often criticized President Eisenhower for his playing a frequent game of golf, we eagerly await news reports on the latest Kennedy touch football game. A friend recently stated that soon the White House lawn will equal the Rose Bowl as far as football action is concerned.

Taking a look at the current situation, I would be tempted to compare the effect the Kennedys have on the present day voters with the effect Elvis Presley had on teen-aged girls in the late fifties. Strange this comparison would be made between a statesman and a crooner, statesmanship and showmanship, but then, these are the days of the New Frontier, and strange things are happening.

Political Trademarks

Most of us have personal trademarks, characteristic acts or habits or traits with which we are identified. This is especially true in the realm of politics.

George Washington will always be remembered as the little boy who would not lie to his father about the cherry tree being chopped down.

Abe Lincoln is remembered as the young man who walked many miles to borrow books from neighbors.

In more recent times, Orval Faubus stands out chiefly as the central figure in Little Rock's Central High School crisis in 1957.

Adam Clayton Powell will go down in history as the roving representative who made rare appearances at famous nightspots and renowned tourist attractions, while his Negro constituents back home in Harlem never question this evident lack of interest in the nation's welfare, or rather, I shall say the nation's future, because I am sure this fellow is interested in the nation's welfare (programs).

Barnett Moves

Until recent days, Governor Ross Barnett's "personal trademark" had not been determined. He could have been remembered as the governor who installed the gold fixtures in the executive mansion's upstairs bathroom or as the only governor to tour the world's fair in the company of several Washington state police after his life had supposedly been threatened.

Coast residents would probably have remembered him as the "raiding governor," who decided to clean up the coast's so-called "gambling joints" in the month of May, a most opportne time to drastically cut the coast's important tourist trade.

But the headline - making, Washington - disturbing events of the past few days have sealed Mr. Barnett's fate. He will be remembered as the Mississippi governor who played a game of chicken with the federal government, and by the time this newspaper rolls off the presses, the game could be up for ole Ross.

Courage Plus

Even the folks up North will have to admit, however, that the Governor has more courage than he has, on occasion, been given credit for. I have heard some say that the Governor is showing poor judgment rather than courage. This is a thoughtless statement when you consider Barnett's newfound popularity. Do you recall any public official ever becoming so popular in so short a time?

So now we know how we will remember Ross Barnett in the distant years of the future. He'll be the shrewd and bold old governor who defied the federal courts at the risk of being jailed, and with the assurance of winning popularity he had never known before.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

C & E Committee To Present Series Of Greek Drama Readings

Contemporary audiences (particularly contemporary Southern audiences) are especially well-acquainted with realistic drama, the drama of the proscenium stage. This is occasionally true to the exclusion of classical Greek drama.

In an effort to convey the stark power of Greek tragedy, the C & E Committee is preparing a series of readings of Aeschylus' Oresteian Trilogy. The three plays, dealing with the relationship between God and Man in terms of the Orestes legend, are constructed on simple lines to increase the intensity of effect. Each play is centered on the crisis involved, again to gain maximum intensity, and characters are revealed rather than developed. Through these devices the plays are presented along plainly-drawn lines yet with tremendous force.

First Play

The first play of the trilogy, "Agamemnon", will be read on October 7, at 3:30 P. M., downstairs in the Student Union. Jane Petty, an L. T. veteran of considerable standing, will read Clytemnestra, the wife of Agamemnon; opposite her will be Daniel Hall, who has been most recently seen as the American Ambassador in "Romanoff and Juliet."

Jennifer Stocker will read Cassandra, Priam's daughter; Frank Carson will appear as the Watchman, and Jack Vaughan will read the Herald's part. The chorus (one of Greek theatre's main attractions) will consist of Lloyd Wilson, Jack Gordy, and Jimmy Reynolds.

The use of a chorus is the element which makes a full-scale modern production of Greek drama difficult. The lyric passages are chanted rather than sung, thus making unison within the chorus necessary but difficult to achieve. In addition, the problem of how and where to place the chorus is a continual bugbear. It appears, however, that a reading of the plays reduces if not solves these problems, and is thus effective in exploiting the merits of Greek dramatic technique.

Player Tryouts

Dramatic productions are recruiting right and left this week. Closest to home is The "Madwoman of Chaillot," to be presented by the Millsaps Players on October 31, and November 1, 2, and 3. Since I'm writing this on Friday, I could say that try-outs will be next Monday night, but by Tuesday, try-outs will have been last night; it's all very confusing to everyone except Pirandello, who would love it.

If you missed reading for the Girandoux play, you can go down to the War Memorial Building at 7:30 tonight (Tuesday). The L. T. is holding try-outs for "The Silver Whistle," a comedy by Robert McEnroe; there are part for ten men and five women. By the way, if you wish to join the L. T. and haven't done so, send your request to: Little Theatre, box 245, Jackson (also send $10.00); or call Frank Petty at 366-5261. Memberships for most nights are still available.

Jackson Symphony

The season in music starts suddenly on October 8 and 9; the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, with Theodore C. Russell conducting and Eugene List as soloist, will open its nineteenth season, with performances at Murrah on Monday night, and at Provine on Tuesday. Season tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 355-9791, at the student rate of $4.00.

The Jackson Music Association has announced its program for the winter: the Royal Scots Greys, and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders; Ivan Davis, pianist; Canadian Ballet; and Robert Merrill and the Detroit Symphony. No dates were listed, but Mrs. Hederi will be glad to fill the gap; she will also sell you a ticket (season, of course) for $5.00.

Movie World

In the cinematic world, things are a bit slower. The closest thing of any significance is the showing of "Tosca" at the Paramount on Tuesday (why is everything on Tuesday?), October 9.

More convenient but not so soon in beginning is the Millsaps Foreign Film Series, which has finally gotten settled. The films will be shown in the C. C. at 8:15 P. M., and admission will be $0.50; first will be "The Lavender Hill Mob" starring Alec Guinness on October 19.

Nor fail to observe Mississippi's Odysseus.

Elections Committee Named By Chairman Warren Jones

Warren Jones, vice president of the S.E.B., has appointed Dot Taylor, Kay Barret, Gwen Ross, Wanda Weems, Tommy Reuff, Edward Boone, and Ben McEachin to be on the election committee.

All election procedures will be handle,d by this committee chairmanned by Warren Jones. Election of class officers will be held Wednesday, October 4.

Poll Times

Polls are open on election days from 9:00-4:00 in the Union Building and Murrah Hall. Presentation of an I.D. card is expected before a vote may be cast.

The voter list must be signed ,and only ballots which have been initialed by the poll keepers will be valid. Incomplete ballots or write-in- votes are disqualified. Votes are counted the day of the election, and posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Independents Select

After chapel last Thursday, the commuting independents met to select a representative for the S.E.B. The dormitory independents are to meet Thursday the 4th, in specific places in the dormitories to elect their representatives.

Each sorority and fraternity will, at their meetings, elect an S.E.B. representative. All representatives have to be elected by Thursday in order to be ready for the first session of S.E.B. Tuesday, the 9th of October.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. Ward Van Skiver
Advertising Assistant ... Luke Dove
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett
Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby
Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
Kenny Whitam

News Staff: Marolyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse.

Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.

Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.

Circulation: Jackie Miller, Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence.

Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Beth Parks, Candye Vassar.

Rules Listed For New Year

New rules have been initiated and several old ones have been changed this year by the Women's Student Government Association.

Each woman resident will be allowed a ten minute, rather than the usual five minute, grace period per semester as an emergency allowance. A student who comes in late after she has exhausted her grace period will receive a one-day campus for every minute that she is late. The grace period is also applicable to official one o'clock nights.

"Campus" Limit

The maximum number of days a student may be on "campus" is two weeks. Any case extending over the two-week limit, as in the case of excessive lateness, will be referred to the executive board of the WSGA.

Senior girls will be permitted to remain out of the dormitory until 10:30 on weekdays from Monday through Thursday. However seniors must sign out if they will be out of the dormitory until 10:30, whether on or off campus. In order to take advantage of this privilege, a girl must be classified as a senior at the beginning of the school year.

Signing Out

Women resident students must sign out after 6:00 p. m. or if they leave campus during the day to be absent for more than one hour. They are not required to sign out if they will be off campus for not more than one hour and not later than 6:00 p. m.

Local dates are not permitted in the women's dormitories before 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, not before 3:00 p. m. on all other days.

Men students must not visit women's dormitories except at approved hours, nor may they visit sorority houses at any time other than approved hours. They may not visit sorority houses except upon approved invitations to parties where proper chaperones are provided.

Serenade Permission

Fraternities wishing to serenade women's dormitorys must first secure permission from the housemother.

These changes in the regulations have been approved by the WSGA Executive Board which consist of Nancy Beth Loper, president; Elise Matheny, vice-president; Fentress Boone, secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT — Twenty-five members of the Southwestern-Sewanee-Millsaps Junior year Abroad Program are shown aboard the "S. S. France" on their way to Europe. The group was escorted by William H. Baskin, professor of French at Millsaps.

BASKIN ESCORTS

Junior Year Abroad Program Gives Students Chance For Travel, Study

By SALLY IRBY

Twenty-five college juniors quickly developed the singular spirit of a youthful group on their way to the strange environment that would be their home for a year.

These were the members of the Southwestern-Sewanee-Millsaps Junior Year Abroad Program who were escorted to France by Millsaps' professor of French, William H. Baskin. Their ship, the "S. S. France", sailed from New York on August 30 and arrived on September 5. During the voyage special classes were held in French conversation and orientation to French life.

Paris Fling

Before continuing their trip to school, the students and their chaperons had a last fling in Paris. For five days they toured the city, took a side trip to Versailles, and spent a glorious evening at the Paris Opera.

The next stop was Aix-en-Provence where all of the group will study at the University during the year. Mr. Baskin aided the group in registration and orientation and helped them get settled in the French homes where they will live for the year before he returned to the United States.

Part of orientation was a tour which included the sights of the Riviera and visits to the pottery center at Vallauris where the Picasso ceramic studio is located, the Matisse chapel at Vence, the Cocteau chapel at Grasse, and the Cezanne studio at Aix-en-Provence.

Coullet Travels

All of the participants were juniors from fifteen different universities. The only Millsaps member was Tink Coullet, a psychology and philosophy major and a 1962 graduate. Major subjects of the others varied from French (naturally) to history, political science, sociology, economics, and art history.

Most of the classes for non-French majors are conducted in English. At least one French class is required, however, of all students.

Profs Inspect

Millsaps' Jnior Year Abroad Program should be greatly enriched by this trip since Mr. Baskin and Spanish professor, Billy M. Bufkin, who escorted a similar group, had an opportunity to inspect the library, talk to the administration, and view the institute as a whole. They will be able to counsel more effectively with future students who enter the program.

Mementoes of the crossing — menus and newspapers from the ship — have been used in an attractive display in the glass bulletin board on the second floor of Murrah Hall.

Coullet, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Coullet of 1004 Belhaven Street, Jackson, expcts to return to Millsaps next year to complete his college work. A major in psychology, he plans to do special work in philosophy this year and looks to this year as an opportunity to complete a normal year's work and a time which should bring much fore fluency iln French and new cultural horizons.

Located at the seat of the University of Aix-Marseilles, the second largest French state university, and housed in buildings which recall the ancient traditions of that school, the Institute benefits from many of the University's facilities yet offers an American program suited even to those who have no special background in French.

In addition to a complete program in French language and literature and access to University courses for advanced students the Institute offers classes in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

The Institute's location also provides many opportunities for travel and sports. There is skiing during the winter in the nearby Alps and swimming in Aix's pool, once the ancient Roman baths, or on the Riviera. In addition, there are facilities for tennis, riding and golf.

Three Choirs Bring Music To Campus, Jackson Area

By JEANNE BURNET

Accomplished choral musicians as well as students who sing simply for the love of singing are offered an outlet for their talent and interest through participation in the Millsaps Singers.

Composed of the Concert, Chapel, and Madrigal Choirs, the Singers' membership totals 147. Enrollment in the Concert and Madrigal Choirs is limited. Voices were chosen last spring by try-outs. Any interested student may still sign up for the Chapel Choir, however.

Byler Directs

Under the direction of Mr. Lowell Byler, the Madrigal Choir consists of 20 voices and presents small choral chamber works. Time is spent on secular as well as sacred music for banquets, civic club meetings, school assemblies, and church services.

Members include Jim Gabbert, Geran Dodson, Curtis Rogers, Paul Miller, and Ted Jordan, basses; John Harvey Nelson, John McNair, Don Blanton, and Kelly Williams, tenors; Lynda Tanner, Elizabeth Box, Janet Oliver, Alene Ray, and Mary Laura Jenkins, sopranos; and Kaye Green, Wanda Weems, Betsy Chance, Judy Sweat, Lana Weeks, and Gundy McKeithen, altos.

New Director

Mr. Richard Alderson, director of the Chapel choristers, is a new-comer to Millsaps this year. Coming from East Texas State College where he taught in the elementary school of music, he also leads the children's choir at Broadmeadow Methodist Church.

Plans for the Chapel Choir include participation in weekly Chapel services and visitation in various churches in the area. Enrollment for membership will be held open until November 1 this semester.

Students now enrolled are Richard Denovellis, James Christmas, Lee Graham, David McDaniel, Fred Parker, Ira Harvey, George Morrison, Bob Lewis, Glenn Joseph James, Jim Ludke, Judy Weissinger, Ellen Lewis, Betty Barron, Fentress Boone, Nan McGahey, Mary Ford McDougall, Joanne Edgar, Mary Gardner, Cecile Mettetal, and Wayne Heidelberg.

Other Members

Others include Sue McMurchy, Yvonne Thornburg, Elwood Thornton, Laura Trent, Barbara Diffrient, Becky Paine, Milly Hockingheimer, Victoria Barber, Elizabeth McGlothlin, Mike Higg-inbotham, Paul Keller, Martha McCool, Julia Price, Mabel Mullins, Kathy Khayat, Susan Zeiss, Mary Ervin, Joan Allen, Penny Lee Culley, Betty Gay Joest, Donna Bell, Sue Jo Thomas, Carolyn Teaster, and Joan Terry.

Also Barbara Ann Lefeve, Shirley Ann Ryland, Glynna Lisenby, Sherry Monk, Marion Taylor, Marilyn Dunavant, Mary Duvall, Mary Ware, Carol Ann Goris, Kenneth Tucker, Pat Thompson, Pat Warren, Kathy Hymers, Barbara Ousley, Ann Middleton, Mary Neal Richardson, Dorothy Renshaw, Jean Jones, Kay Rayfield, Sandra Murphy, Ed Schmidt, Diane Wells, Bonnie Burford, Bert Price, Evelyn Barron, Betsy Blount, Don Lacy, Gerald Lord, Joe Bonelli, and Stuart Hudnall. Ann Woolly is accompanist.

Concert Choir

Directed by Mr. Leland Byler, the Concert Choir will begin its year of entertainment with a presentation of sacred music tentatively scheduled for early November. This fifty-two voice group will hold two concerts in December, including the "Messiah" and the "Feast of Carols." The latter presentation will be delivered by all three choirs.

Spring tour for the Concert Choir is set for early April, Mr. Byler has announced. On the tour, the group will stop in Atlanta for a recording session of the songs used on the tour.

Concert choristers include Thelma Bailey, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Lynda Costas, Margaret Duvall, Linda Mayfield, Beryl Price, Ann Rogers, Carleen Smith, Marie Bacot, Melanie Wells, Ginger White, Beth Boswell, Anna Dennery, Nina McLemore, and Jackie Miller, sopranos; Myron Casteel, Steve Meisburg, Bud Hughes, Frank Carson, Melvyn Smith, Mac Heard, and Alton Wasson, tenors.

List Includes

Others are Marsha Beale, Dot Boswell, Patsy Carmichael, Mary Parker Harmon, Paula Page, Ruth Pickett, Mary Coral Weller, Ann Henley, Lynn Krutz, Dana Townes, Bebe Hutchins, Vicki Jones, Elise Matheny, Natalie Maynor, Barbara Phillips, and Brenda Harris, altos; and Jackie Nabors, Doug Price, Bob Bowling, Dick Haining, Ben McEachin, Charles Moore, Clyde Satterwhite, David Lassiter, Mac Price, Robert Shoemaker, Bill Barksdale, Carl Foster, Warren Jones, and Johnny Morrow, basses.

Two records cut by last year's choir in Atlanta are on sale for $3.50 each in the Public Relations office. Selections include "Gloria" and "Te Deum," which were made with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, and a collection of numbers presented on the 1962 tour.

Workshop Slated On October 18, 19

Southern Universities Student Government Association will hold its 3rd Annual Publications Workshop at Auburn, University on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19.

Representatives from each of the member schools of SUSGA are invited to attend, including editors, business managers, faculty advisors, writers, and other publications staff people. This is another "medium for the exchange of ideas."

Especially encouraged to come are student newspaper editors and staff, student yearbook editors and staff, student magazines editors and staff, and student publication advisors. Among the consultants present will be top deans, publication advisors, professors, and leaders in the South.

Reservations should be made on or before October 12, 1962. The cost is only $5.00 per person registration and banquet fee. Again this year top-flight entertainment is planned for the banquet Thursday night.

Reservations should be sent to H. Linday Martin, Executive Secretary; SUSGA; Howard College; Birmingham, Alabama.

College Welcomes Faculty Members; Four To Take Sabbatical Leave

Thirteen new faculty members and three members returning from leaves of absence are being welcomed to the Millsaps College campus this fall.

Among the newcomers to the faculty are four Millsaps alumni. Richard Alderson, instructor of music, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps and will receive his Master of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University. Mrs. Dorothy Brown, research librarian, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps and a Master of Arts degree from Florida State University.

Millsaps Grad

Leonard H. Jordan, Jr., instructor of sociology, Bachelor of Arts from Millsaps, received his Master of Arts degree from Louisiana State University. Jesse O. Snowden, Jr., received his Master of Science degree from the University of Missouri where he also did work toward his doctorate.

Other additions are: William A. Bolick, instructor of psychology, Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, University of Mississippi; Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, chairman of the political science department, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University; Dr. William McGill, professor of philosophy, Bachelor of Arts from Wake Forest, Master of Arts, Vanderbilt, and doctoral work at Boston University.

Four Others

James P. McKeown, instructor of biology, Bachelor of Science from the University of the South, Master of Science, University of Mississippi; Mrs. Donald Rawson, instructor of mathematics, Bachelor of Science from Mississippi State College for Women, Master of Science, Northwestern Louisiana State College; Dr. Leroy Berry, instructor of chemistry, Bachelor of Science from Mississippi College, Doctor of Philosphy, University of North Carolina; and Miss Louise Cortright, Bachelor of Arts from Whitworth College, Bachelor of Science from Peabdoy College, Mastor of Arts, Columbia University.

William D. Dupes, assistant professor of physical education, and William R. Hendee, assistant professor of physics, were announced in the spring.

Returnees Include

Returning from leaves of absence are Edward M. Collins, assistant professor of speech, who is employed in administrative work for the 1962-63 session; Dr. John Guest, associate professor of German; Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. Samuel R. Knox, professor of mathematics.

Four members of the faculty are on sabbatical leaves. They are Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, associate professor of Latin and German; Wendell Johnson, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Russell Levanway, professor of psychology; and Porter Ward, associate professor of biology.

Rebel Flags Abound As Ole Miss Supporters Hit Town On Weekend

STARS AND BARS — Rebel flags, a symbol of Ole Miss, of love of the traditions and customs of the Old South; and of revolt; have been very popular in the state for the last few days.

Ole Miss students in town for the week-end and for the ball game seemed to be in line with this line of thinking as they all had Rebel Flags, too.

MEET THE GANG AT . . . PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

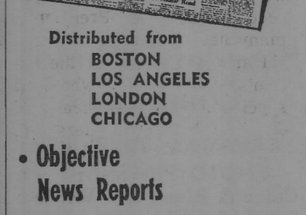
First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner Capitol and President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD W. NORTON MILLER
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH W. HODARD MORRIS
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.



Distributed from BOSTON LOS ANGELES LONDON CHICAGO
• Objective News Reports
• Constructive Background Material
• Literary and Entertainment News
• Penetrating Editorials
Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to: The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
☐ 1 Year $11 ☐ 6 mos. $5.50
*This special offer available to college students. Faculty members and college libraries also eligible, when subscribing themselves.

VOGUE... presents for the college girl on and off campus
SPORTSWEAR in these famous lines for your approval . . .
JANTZEN
BOBBIE BROOKS
BERNARD ALTMAN
and the latest in sweaters, Skirts and Slacks
Vogue
146 E. Capitol

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Witness Reports Millsaps Battle On Sewanee Mountain

Editor's note: (The first section of this column is penned by Jim "Snort" Allen, former P&W sports editor and head trainer of Millsaps Majors football team. Snort was on the field Saturday at Sewanee and his comments on the game are first-hand.)

Bear Bryant, famed mentor of Maryland, Texas A & M, Kentucky, and Alabama, once said, "A tie is like kissing your sister." A tie isn't really all that bad in the opinion of this writer and the men on the Millsaps Football team. In fact, a tie was actually welcomed last Saturday in the game between Millsaps and Sewanee.

The Millsaps Club played a very usual first half, and Sewanee pulled ahead 7-0 at the half-time. But the other half of the was a completely different story, with the Millsaps Majors' playing an exceptionally good game.

The first half and the second half were, in reality, two different ball games for the Majors. I just don't know what Coach Dupes said at halftime, but it sure as heck was good.

Strategy played a very important part in the second half of the game, and this strategy was largely the part of Coaches Dupes, Breland, Flatt and Montgomery. An excellent job was done, I think, by the team and by the coaches to tie a Shirley Majors' ball club.

A local newspaper on the "mountain" picked the Sewanee Tigers by 28 points over the Majors, however, the Militant Methodists actually downed the ego of the Eager Episcopalians by waiting craftily untli the second half to score.

Writer Introduces Fall Staff

Just a word about the P&W sports page for this semester. The staff has been lucky enough to remain in tact from the spring term and this should provide us with ample experience to try and put a better sports page before the campus readers each week.

Both intramural editors Burnett Hull with the boys and Sarah Neitzel covering the girls activities are writing again this semester.

Danny Hise will be back and handle game stories and feature work.

Jamie "Hipshot" Arrington is also back on the staff, but we haven't figured out what to do with him although we have had a number of suggestions.

Rod Bartlett, Elizabeth McGlothlin and Richard Dunn will be new faces on the sports staff and will write feature material.

The staff has some competent old writers and some promising new ones. We hope to make the sports pages more enjoyable for you, the reader, during the remainder of the fall term.

Sophomore end Tommy Fowlkes was forced to miss the Sewanee trip due to a sprained knee incurred during the previous week's practice. Fowlkes is expected to be back in harness again for this weekend's clash with Austin. We wish him a speedy comeback.

A new member was added to the Major team during the past week. He is halfback Bill Cherry, who transferred from Tennessee Tech. Bill showed outstanding running ability in the Sewanee game and we are very glad to have him at Millsaps.

One of Millsaps weapons that saw effective use against the Tigers last Saturday was the kicking game. Halfback Bob Rutledge, among the outstanding punters in the nation last year, boomed out 10 punts for an average of 41.2 yards.

His two field goal attempts from 34 and 42 yards out barely missed their mark.

Millsaps Majors Are Depicted By Thumbnail Sketch Series

Next Saturday afternoon, the Millsaps Majors will take Alumni Field to tangle with the Kangaroos of Austin College.

This will be the third game of the season for the charges of Coach Bill Dupes and the second contest here on the campus.

Most spectators are familiar with the players who appear on gridiron every Saturday afternoon, but with many freshman faces dotting the roster this year the Sports Page will carry a brief thumbnail sketch of the men on the varsity team. This week the backs will appear.

First the quarterbacks:

Brett Johnson—Amory, Miss., Freshman, 6-1, 160 lbs, Amory High honors: All-little Ten; letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Jersey number 10.

Don Mitchell — Cleveland, Miss., Junior, 5-9, 165 lbs, Cleveland High honors: Most Valuable, basketball all conference, all county, baseball captain. Millsaps honors: 2 letters. Jersey number 11.

Roger Lowry — Houston, Miss. Freshman, 5-10, 160 lbs. Houston High honors: captain, Most Outstanding, Most Valuable, all-conference honorable mention, letterman in football, baseball, track and basketball. Jersey number 12.

Bob Rutledge — Mayo, Fla., Junior, 5-11, 175 lbs., Lafayette High honors: all - conference back of the year, all-state second team, four letters. Millsaps honors: 2 letters, most valuable player for 1961, best all around back, team captain, among nations best punters. Jersey number 20.

Pat Barrett—Lexington, Miss., Junior, 5-9, 165 lbs., Lexington High honors: all - conference, most valuable player. Millsaps honors: 2 letters. Jersey number 21.

Ray Lewand — Jacksonville, Fla., Junior, 5-10, 185 lbs., Dupont High honors: 4 letters, Millsaps honors: 2 letters. Jersey number 22.

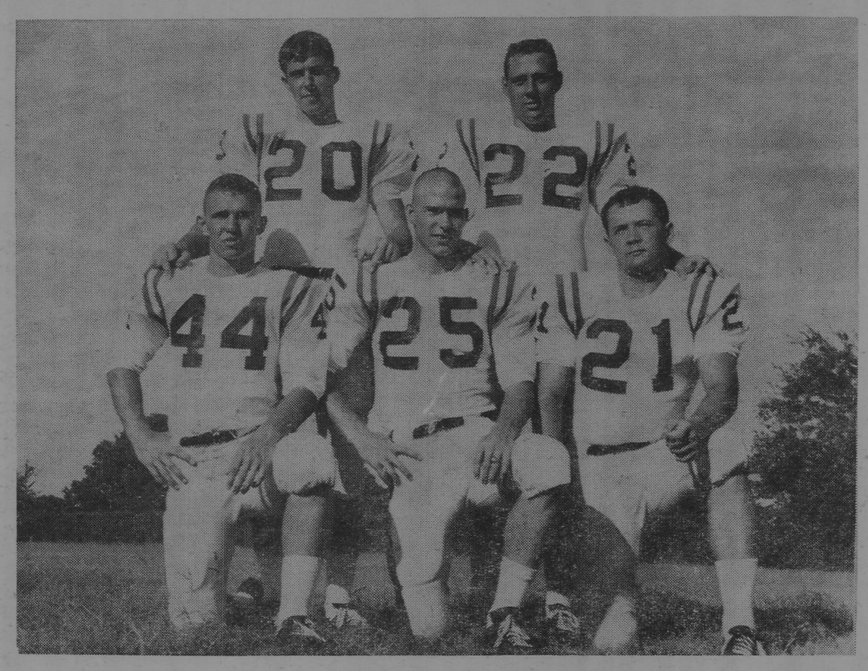
Jerry Drane — Gulfport, Miss. Freshman, 5-10, 155 lbs., Gulfport High honors: All Big 8 honorable mention, lead Big 8 in scoring for 1961. Jersey number 25.

William Richardson — Morton, Miss., Junior, 5-9, 185 lbs., Morton High honors: 4 letters: East Central Junior College honors: 2 letters. Jersey number 32.

Gaines Massey—Morton, Miss. Senior, 5-11, 175 lbs., Morton High honors: Most Valuable Player, letterman in football, basketball, and baseball.

East Central Junior College honors: captain, Most Valuable back, 2 letters, Millsaps honors: 1 letter.

Lewis "Hootie" Hatten —Wiggins, Miss., Junior, 5-8, 160 lbs., Wiggins High honors: all-conference, letters in football, baseball, and basketball. Perkinston Junior College honors: 2 letters. Jersey number 44.



MAJOR BACKS: Pictured above are the Millsaps Majors halfback corps for the '62 season. From left to right, front row, No. 44, Huti Hatten, No. 25, Jerry Drane, No. 21, Pat Barrett. Top row: No. 20, Bab Rutledge, No. 22, Ray Lewand. You will see these men in action against Austin Saturday on Alumni Field.

Council Drops Speedball From Intramural Schedule

By BURNETT HULL

Men's intramural council met last week to decide on this year's schedule. Speedball was ruled out and volleyball elevated to major status to replace it.

Several new sports have been added to the agenda. They include badminton, ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, and bowling. Badminton will be an open tournament for singles only. It is scheduled to be run off between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Ping-pong will also be an open activity singles tournament to be held after the Christmas holidays. Horseshoe pitching will be an open tournament scheduled for Spring play.

Bowling Begins

Bowling will consist of one 4-man team from each social organization. To get the program off the ground there will only be one round played. If it is successful, a more lengthy schedule may be added later. Bowl-O-rama Lanes has offered a special deal that will cost each team only about $5.00 for the whole schedule. Bowling will start October 23 and last thru November 20.

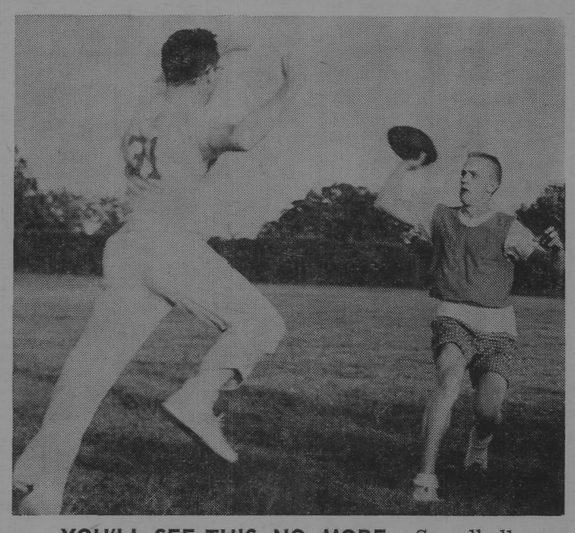
Volleyball has been moved up on the calendar and will start next Monday, October 8. If the faculty fields a team, there will be two rounds played. If not, then three rounds will make up the schedule. The gym will be open every night this week for practice.

December Basketball

Prior to the Christmas holidays, there will be a basketball tournament. It will be a double - elimination affair, and each social group may enter two teams. No points will be awarded, but the winning team will receive a handsome trophy. Basketball will begin in earnest following the holidays.

Golf will be a fall sport this year and open to anyone. Rounding out the schedule are tennis and softball which will again be played in the spring.

With the addition of so many new sports, a different system of awarding points has been set up. The three major sports — volleyball, basketball and soft ball — will be worth 98 points each; the three intermediate sports — bowling, tennis, and golf — will be worth 49 points each; and the three minor sports — ping pong, badminton, and horseshoes — will count 24 points apiece.



YOU'LL SEE THIS NO MORE: Speedball was dropped from intramural activities last Monday by the Intramural Council.

P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

This issue carries the Sports Staff's choice of winners for the college games to be played on October 6th.

The degree of accuracy in selecting the games for the weekend of September 22nd was 7 right, 2 wrong and 2 ties. One game, the slugfest between Akron and Muskingon, was never heard from again.

This weeks choices are:
Arkansas over T.C.U.
Army over Michigan
Auburn over Kentucky
Duke over Florida
Georgia over South Carolina
Ole Miss over Houston
L.S.U. over Georgia Tech
Tennessee over Miss. State
Ohio State over U.C.L.A.
Alabama over Vanderbilt
Penn State over Rice
Miami over Florida State
Minnesota over Navy
Texas over Tulane
Southern California over Iowa
Pitt over California
Purdue over Notre Dame
Miss. Sou. over Chattanooga
Lebenon Valley over Drexel
Millsaps over Austin

Majors Tie Sewanee On Tennessee Field

2 Groups Slated For Girls Sports By Majorettes

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Wedntesday, Sept. 26, the Majorette Club met to discuss the upcoming season in girls' intramural sports.

Girl's intramurals were broken down into two groups: team sports and individual sports. Under team sports are volleyball, basketball, and softball. Tennis, badminton, and golf make up the individual sports.

Each of the four sororities and the Independents get a definite number of points for first through fourth place. In team sports 1st gets 100 points, 2nd -75 points, 3rd-50 points, 4th-25 points. Thirty points for 1st, 25 for 2nd, 20 for 3rd, and 15 for 4th are the points given for the individual sports. A trophy is given to the group with the most number of points at the end of the year.

Tennis is the first sport to be played this year. There are to be single elimination games beginning Monday, October 1. Volleyball, beginning Monday, October 15, is to be a double round-robin series. The dates for the other sports are as follows:

November 26 ..... badminton
February 11 ..... basketball
April 26 ..... softball
April 29 ..... golf

Statistics Show Majors Strength Lies In Defense

Statistic-wise, Sewanee gained a slight edge over the Majors. In total yardage, the Tigers piled up 272 yards to 207 for Millsaps. Sewanee also led substantially in first downs and yards penalized.

The big differences for the Majors were the consistently long punts of Bob Rutledge and the great work of the defensive backfield which grabbed off five Tiger passes.

Statistics

	Sewanee	Millsaps
First downs	10	5
Rushing yordage	84	135
Passing yardage	188	72
Passes	8-22	8-17
Passes intcpt. by	1	5
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	5-27.4	10-41.2
Yds. penalized	20	69

Second Half Battle Sees Majors Score 7 Points

By WALTON MANGUM

Millsaps Majors tied the favored University of the South in a tightly played 7-7 contest on the Tennessean's field Saturday afternoon.

In last year's battle, the score was 0-0 in a night game at Tiger Stadium in Jackson, Mississippi. The stand off left Millsap's record at 0-1-1.

Making more rushing yardage in the second half than their opponents in both, the Majors led Sewanee on the ground 135 yards to the Tigers' 84.

The spirited Major team came back in the second half to turn a 7-0 deficit into an even 7-7 final outcome.

On the first play of the third period Millsaps ran a trap to the left, blocking was good, and the defensive backfield followed the flow to the right. Majors' right halfback Jerry Drane sneaked over the left side for a 48 yard dash to the Sewanee four yard line.

Fullback Gaines Massey pushed the ball to within one yard on the goal. On the next play quarterback Don Mitchell scored.

Bob Rutledge's point-after touchdown kick was good and the score was even for the remainder of the game.

In a well-executed pass play towards the end of the first half tailback M. L. Agnew tossed to end Kirk Dromeyer for a 70 yard touchdown play.

Phil Condra kicked the extra point for Sewanee.

The Majors won the toss and captains Bill Barksdale and Bob Rutledge chose to receive. Then came three Major punts, a Sewanee punt and a Sewanee loss on downs.

Two 15 yard penalties in the first period hurt the Majors.

Sewanee had the ball as the second quarter began, only to lose it again on fourth down.

The Majors showed a new burst of energy, but a 15 yard penalty brought on another punting situation. The Tigers took the ball on their 47, but after a would be touchdown pass was muffed, they had to punt the ball.

After four plays, the Majors punted back. Sewanee ran two plays, then broke loose for the 70 yard score.

Millsaps again was forced to punt after the kickoff, but got the pigskin back as halfback Rutledge intercepted a Tiger aerial.

The Majors moved to the Sewanee 30 yard line but the Tigers took the ball back with an interception. Millsaps again got the ball quickly when Jerry Drane snagged a Sewanee pass just before the halftime break.

In the second half, Millsaps moved quickly in three plays to paydirt, showing stronger than the tiring Tigers.

Millsaps dominated fourth quarter play, snatching the ball on three interceptions. Bill Cherry, Rutledge, and Drane grabbing one apiece.

Freshman Brett Johnson completed 4 of 6 passes after taking over as quarterback for the Majors in the final period with end Dick Livingston as principle target.

In the final two minutes two field goal attempts by Bob Rutledge were barely off their mark.

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO. ..... STATE .....

KWIK
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

ACME CLEANERS
"Your Friendly Cleaners"
1210 N. State St.
FL 3-3111

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE
WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE DAVID JONES, Owner

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

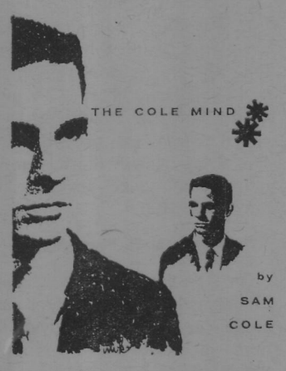
COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 3 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962



"For they can conquer who believe they can."—Vergil.

* * * *

Go Majors! Go! We're behind you 101%! The Lynx are cornered and the Mapors of Methodist Hill have their rifles ready. Homecoming 1962 promises to be the greatest ever. Plans have been made for a gala affair. Alumni and students can look forward to a fine day on Saturday!

* * * *

The editor would like to thank Junior Class officers and the S.E.B. Elections Committee for allowing us to first present to the public the Millsaps' Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Sue McDonnell.

Miss McDonnell will be presented to the student body at a giant pep rally on Friday night.

All students are urged to take part in Freshman Day on Friday, the pep rally and "M" Club dance that night. All details can be found elsewhere in the pages of the P&W.

* * * *

Is a blue bird blue? That might be the question asked about the new acquisition of Mr. and Mrs. Player Cook. The popular math professor (except sometimes in the classroom) is the envy of all because of his new baby-blue Ford with wire wheels and convertible top.

* * * *

The yellow jackets pictured here are found just outside the P&W office. They have been frequent visitors in our office this semester. The staff will combine in an all-out effort against them in the near future complete with fire and brooms.

Photographer Dudley Crawford took this shot of the unwanted guests recently. This is just one example of his talent. More colorful shots which he is responsible for are the two eye-catchers in color found in this issue. Thanks again, Dudley!

* * * *

Work in the Bobashela office is picking up speed. Phyllis Myers and her crew are a welcome addition to the top floor of the Union Building. It's good to have some hard-working people next door once again.

* * * *

The Cole Mind would like to issue a special invitation to the Alumni who will be on campus for Homecoming. Come by the Purple and White office and visit with us.

* * * *

On page five readers will find a Questionnaire prepared by Advertising Manager Ward Van Skiver. We ask you to read the questions carefully and fill in the blanks accordingly. A large response from the student body can be a great help to our advertising personnel.

* * * *

"Any man can write sense. Only the gifted few can write nonsense!—Samuel Johnson.

HOMECOMING COURT — Pictured above are the members of the 1962 Homecoming Court. They are, left to right, Beth Boswell, Freshman; Patsy Rodden, Sophomore; Mary Sue McDonnell, Senior and Queen; Pat McIntosh, Sophomore; and Marsha Beale, Sophomore.

McDonnell To Reign As Homecoming Queen

Activities Planned For Weekend Include Alum Meetings, Football

By JUDY REE SHAW

Homecoming activities on the Millsaps campus will be climaxed by the crowning of Miss Mary Sue McDonnell as Homecoming Queen during half-time of the Millsaps-Southwestern game, October 13.

The Homecoming court, selected by members of the "M" Club, includes Marsha Beale, Beth Boswell, Pat McIntosh, and Patsy Rodden. From the court, the Homecoming queen is selected by the student body.

Game Activities

Kick-off time for the Homecoming game between Millsaps and Southwestern will be 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be driven around the field before the game. At half-time the queen and her court will be brought in from the opposite side of the field. President Finger will crown the queen. The Provine High School band will participate in the half-time performances.

A dance sponsored by the "M" Club Friday night, October 12, will mark the beginning of Homecoming activities for the student body. Afte rthe dance, the cheerleaders will lead the students in a pep rally around a bonfire built by the freshmen behind the gym. The Homecoming queen and maids will be recognized at this time.

Talent Show

On Homecoming Day, October 13, a talent show sponsored by the Junior Class under the direction of Paula Page, will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium for students and alumni. Individual talent acts will be presented as well as period skits depicting the early 1920's and 1940's.

An Alumni-Student pep rally is scheduled to take place at 5 p.m. in front of the Student Union in preparation for the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders will be in charge and a pep band will be on hand to lead in the fight song.

Millsaps College alumni will return to the campus Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, to participate in the annual Homecoming week-end program honoring graduates and former students.

Early Days Club

Alumni Association president, Fred Ezelle, Jackson, said the weekend would begin Friday with the annual dinner meeting of the Early Days Club, the organization for alumni who were members of classes graduating fifty years or more ago.

Saturday's agenda will include, in addition to the talent show, reunions for the classes of 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. The class of 1938 will be featured as the Silver Anniversary Class.

Open Houses

Social organizations on campus will hold informal Open Houses from 3 to 4 p.m. and the President's reception will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for alumni.

A highlight of tehe Homecoming Banquet at 5:30 p.m. will be the Alumnus of the Year award. Alumni coming back for the first time will receive freshman beanies.

The 45-member Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet during the morning to consider projects in support of the college.

Alum Registration

Alumni registration will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the Student Union Building. The Homecoming queen and maids will be present to welcome the alumni.

The Junior Class, under the direction of Larry Ludke, Butch Calvert, and Paula Page, is responsible for the coordination of the Homecoming activities.

Ezelle Announces Deadline Date Set For Nominations

October 10 was set as the deadline for nominations for the alumnus of the year at Millsaps College, according to Fred Ezelle, president of the Alumni Association.

The presentation of the award will be made Saturday, October 13, as a feature of the Homecoming Banquet.

Nominations were invited from the general public as well as Millsaps alumni and friends, Ezelle said. Nominees must have attended Millsaps, Grenada or Whitworth at least one year.

Service Considered

Service to community, church and college is considered in the selection of the awardee. Although prime consideration is given service during the past twelve months, contribution in prevous years are factors in the decision.

The Alumnus -of- the- Year Committee, composed of alumni, faculty members and students, will meet this week to select the person considered most outstanding.

High Honor

Established in 1950, the Alumnus of the Year Award is considered the highest honor conferred by Millsaps exclusively upon its alumni.

Ezelle asked that nominations be made in writing, giving as much information as possible about the nomnee. Letters of nomination should be addressed to the Alumnus-of-the-Year Committee, Millsaps College.

Graduate Honored By Speech Meet

A Millsaps College student has been selected as one of the outstanding orators of the year by the Interstate Oratorical Association.

He is Henry Ash, of Centreville, a 1962 graduate of Millsaps who represented the College last April in the national contest held in Chicago where he delivered his winning oration.

Ash's address, "The U. S. and the U. N.: What the Congo Tells," appears in "Winning Orations" an annual publication of the Interstate Oratorical Association. His speech is one of the 15 best selected from hundreds of entries from colleges and universities across the nation.

The book "Winning Orations" is used as resourse material in college and university classrooms across the nation as representative of the thinking of American youth on current national and international issues.

Membership in the Interstate Oratorical Association comes from the nation's leading colleges and universities. Dr. Frank Nelson, of Northwestern University is secretary of the I.O.A.

Roles Cast For Millsaps Players' Comedy, "Madwoman of Chaillot"

By LINDA MAYFIELD

Johnnette Wilkerson, senior from Natchez, will have the leading role in the Millsaps Players' production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" which will premiere October 31.

The Players under the direction of Lance Goss open the season with this two-act comedy by the French playwright Jean Giraudoux. The final performance will be given on High School Day, November 3.

Johnnette Wilkerson, as Countess Aurelia in the production, has been in such Players' productions as "Destry Rides Again," and "Camino Real," and has assisted Mr. Goss on other plays.

Eddie Harris, who will appear as the Ragpicker, is no stranger to the Millsaps stage having appeared in "Julius Caesar," "Summer and Smoke," Teahouse of the Angust Moon," Small War on Murray Hill," "Death of a Salesman," "Destry Rides Again," "Camino Real," "The Browning Version," and "Romanoff and Juliet."

Cast Includes

Also included in the cast are Jennifer Stocker, junior from Hattiesburg, as Constance; Gabrielle is played by Rosalind Welch, sophomore transfer from Jackson.

Another newcomer to the Millsaps stage, Margaret Oehlbeck, from Jackson, portrays Josephine; Bill Kemp, junior from DeQuincy, Louisiana, appears as the Prospector; and John Kohler, junior from Pensacola, Florida, as the President.

Supporting Roles

Appearing in supporting roles are Jack Vaughan, Daniel Hally, Jack Gordy, Tommy Reuff, Pat Galloway, Jim Crow, and Rex Stallings. Fay Lomax, Don Hendrick, Paul Keller, Ben MacEachin, Lloyd Wilson, Lock Bounds, David Allen, and George Buelow also appear.

Second Phase Program Launched For Mississippi Methodist Funds

By JEANNE BURNET

Entering into its second phase this fall, the Millsaps College Development Program is concerned with an effort to obtain a minimum of $1,000,000 for the school, according to Mr. Edward Collins, Director.

This step in the ten-year plan is to be fulfilled by the Methodists in Mississippi alone. The first campaign was launched and carried out by citizens of Hinds County last March. The goal was set at $50,000, but businessmen and Methodists in and around Jackson generously doubled that amount.

Directors of the Hinds County drive were Mr. E. E. Laird and Mr. Herman Hines, Jackson bankers.

Other Aspects

Fund-raising is only one aspect of the decade of development. The plan also includes strengthening the academic phase, physical plant, student personnel, and faculty.

Goals for the first five years include increasing student enrollment a maximum of 15%; faculty, a minimum of 20%; budget, a minimum of 33-1/3%. A minimum of $1,000,000 is needed for new buildings and plant improvement.

Arts Center

Capital funds would make possible a Fine Arts Center, a renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, new equipment for the library and laboratories, and the retirement of some indebtedness.

Other considerations are a new men's dormitory, a new women's dormitory, housing facilities for married students, additional gymnasium facilites, a new classroom bulding, and a pipe organ for the Christian Center Auditorium.

Millsaps' endowment should grow by another $3,000,000 between 1965-1970 in order to assure a continuing program of excellence.

Rogers Leads

Chairmanned by Nat Rogers, the ten-year development committee is composed of Dr. W. L. Robinson, Dr. Ross H. Moore, George B. Pickett, Mrs. Ross Barnett, Dr. W. B. Selah, Dr. Noel Womack, W. J. Caraway, Miss Bethany Swearingen, O. B. Triplett, Robert M. Hearin, and Herman Hines.

Ex-officio members include Bishop M. A. Franklin, A. Boyd Campbell, W. M. Buie, and President H. E. Finger, Jr.

CONTESTANTS

MADEMOISELLE Magazine is sponsoring three contests this year for girls who have ability in writing, merchandsing, editing, promoton, fashion, advertising, or art.

This year the contests being sponsored are: The College Board Competition, the Art Contest, and the College Fiction Contest. Twenty will win guest editorships and top consideration for permanent jobs with MADEMOISELLE.

For more information about the contests, contact Mrs. Chorpening in the Public Relations office.

MSM RETREAT

October 13 and 14 are the dates for the State MSM Fall Retreat which begins Saturday noon at Lake Stephens Methodist Camp near Oxford.

Transportation is furnished and the total fee for the weekend is only $5.00. Theme of the retreat is "The Presence of God." Hosts for the occasion are the members of Ole Miss Wesley Fellowship.

Organs Presented For Physics Use

Four demonstration pipe organs have been presented to the science department according to Charles B. Galloway, professor of physics and astronomy.

The pipes illustrate the principles of tuning and construction of pipe organs. They will be used for lecture demonstrations in Physics 15 and Physics 11.

M. P. Moller Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, who manufactured the pipe organs in the Music Hall, donated the organs to the department.

The trumpet, diopason, and string organs are made of metal; the flute organ is made of wood.

They will soon be on display in a case in Sullivan-Harrell.

Fullbright Scholarships Available For 1963 Graduate Study Abroad

United States Government scholarships for graduate study or research are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provides round - trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

Travel Grants

In addition, Travel - Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Research Project

A very specific research project to be undertaken abroad must be presented by each applicant. This project must be spelled out in detail, and is actually the most important aspect of the application according to Mr. William H. Baskin, Millsaps' Fulbright Advisor.

Ther eare two levels of competition for a Fulbright applicant. Tests must be passed first on the state level and then in national competition.

Colleges may recommend only one applicant to a specific country, and only four recommendations are allowed from each college.

Baskin Advises

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Mr. Baskin.

Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applicatons through the Fulbrght Program Advisor on this campus is November 1.

ODK Initiates Two Local Men

E. F. Laird and Herman Hines, Jackson bankers, have been initiated into active membership of Omicron Delta Kappa at Millsaps College.

The national leadership honorary organization for men also selected William E. Barksdale and James L. Young for active alumni membership. Barksdale is an official of the Chamber of Commerce and Young is a local attorney.

The four Jacksonians were initiated to membership in ODK because of their "proven leadership ability in the community," offcials said.

Officers of Pi Circle of ODK are James Underwood, Forest, president; Eddie Harris, Natchez, vice-president; and Dr. Ross H. Moore, secretary.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

To the Millsaps Student Body:

This letter is being written for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the Millsaps Student Body the need for its full and enthusiastic support of Millsaps College and the organized activities which are participated in by her students.

Millsaps is on the March! The Development Program Campaign has been the most successful fund raising campaign ever to be conducted in the interest of Millsaps College. Alumni and friends of the college are taking more interest in all phases of Millsaps' activities. Alumni of Millsaps are especially desirous of a well rounded program which will attract students of varied interests to come to our school.

One phase of college activity which at the present time needs the whole-hearted support and interest of the Student Body is the inter-collegiate athletic program. At this particular season the football team is tne athletic group which needs your backing.

On behalf of the Millsaps Alumni Association, I urge you to constantly be a source of encouragement to the players and coaches. Let them know you appreciate the hours of work they give in order that Millsaps will be honorably represented and its reputation enhanced by their efforts.

As a former Millsaps football player, I know from experience that your team will go "all-out" in their efforts for victory if they have a show of appreciation on the campus and enthusiastic support on the field from a loyal Student Body.

Fred J. Ezelle
President, Alumni Association

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2 OCTOBER 12, 1962

Welcome To Transfers

Several new faces have appeared on the Millsaps College campus since the beginning of the Meredith case at the University of Mississippi. These faces belong to students who have transferred here from Ole Miss as a direct or indirect result of the situation which exists at the University.

Whatever their reason for transferring may be, we take this opportunity to welcome them to our college community. The Millsaps' administration has made it known through the medium of the press that Millsaps College is not in the recruiting business and does not wish to use the turmoil at Ole Miss as a means of increasing our own student body.

But, for those students who have already transferred we hope that you will quickly feel at home on this campus. Millsaps College is known for its friendly atmosphere and we know that you have realized this in the short time you have been here.

—S. C.

Government Controls Football

Federal authority in Mississippi, for the last two weeks, has been the topic of conversation in nearly every spot where serious minded people gather. This topic reached its climax among football fans last Friday with the Federal Government's decision to move the Houston-Ole Miss game from the University campus.

The forced movement of the game from the campus would have not been so noteworthy had it been a lesser game, but the game was for both Homecoming and High School Day.

The Government of the United States may and may not have a legal right to tell the State of Mississippi who and who may not attend its public schools and where these people may attend, but the federal government has no legal right whatsoever to tell anyone at all where and how their football games must be played.

Millsaps College and this editorial writer are certainly in sympathy with the people at the University; and by "people", we mean the administration, the serious students, and the harassed faculty members. Moreover, we are in sympathy with the athletic department for the inconvenience caused them and with the Mississippi Memorial Stadium Staff for the trouble caused them.

More in sympathy, however, are we with Millsaps College and its Athletic Director, Dr. James A. Montgomery, who, in less than 20 hours, moved and rescheduled the contest between Millsaps and Austin College.

The rescheduling of the Ole Miss-Houston clash in direct opposition to the Millsaps-Austin game made it necessary for Millsaps to reschedule, which they did. Of course, Millsaps would have been laughed out of College Football had they tried to play at the same time that Ole Miss met Houston, on the same date, same city, within 1000 yards of each other.

Criticism of several mistakes on the part of several people is the point of this editorial. First, Defense Secretary McNamara and the Secretary of the Army errored in making their edict that the game be played away from the Ole Miss campus, namely in Jackson. We definitely question their right and authority to have done this.

Secondly, the University's Athletic Department errored in rescheduling the game so quickly that they did not neven check with the newspapers in Jackson for the possibility that another game was scheduled to be played.

Thirdly, the people of the United States errored in electing John F. Kennedy as their president.

This writer feels that the United States Government owes not only thousands of apologies to the University of Mississippi, but that it also owes an apology to Millsaps and to the College's Athletic Department.

—J. A.

The Purpose Of Millsaps College

Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God. It seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees the minds of men.

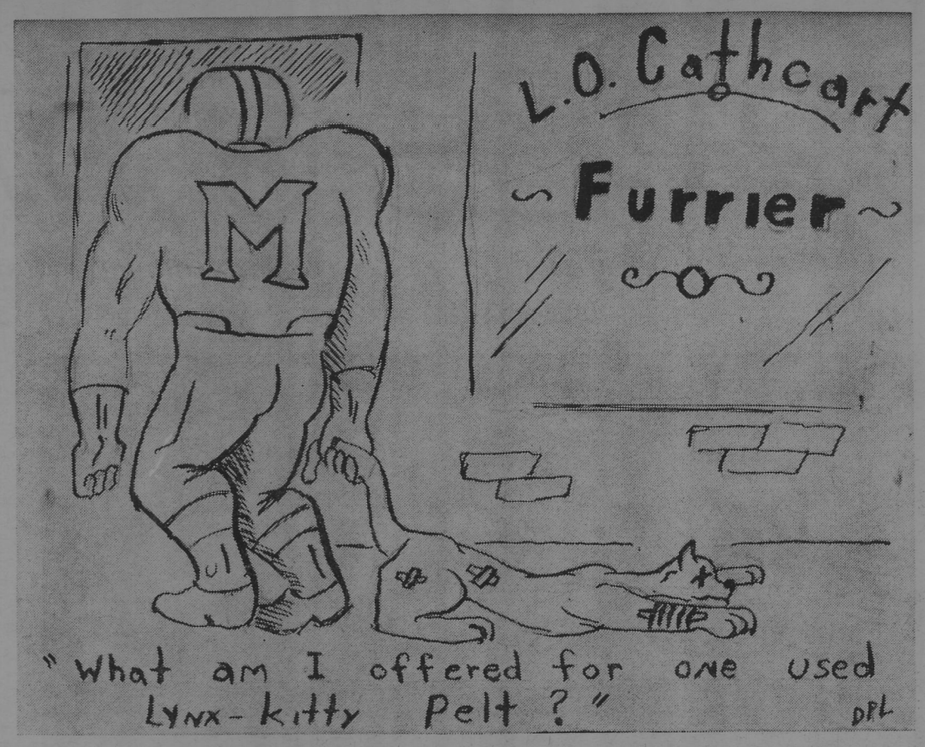
As an institution of the Methodist Church, Millsaps College is dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education; that education is an integral part of the Christian religion; and that church- related colleges, providing a sound academic program in a Christian environment, afford a kind of discipline and influence which no other type of institution can offer. The College provides a congenial atmosphere where persons of all faiths may study and work together for the development of their physical, intellectual, and spiritual capacities.

As a liberal arts college, Millsaps seeks to give the student adequate breath and depts of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his perspective, to enrich his personality, and to enable him to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world. The curriculum is designed to avoid premature specialization and to integrate the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences for their mutual enrichment.

The College recognizes that training which will enable a person to support himself adequately is an essential part of a well-rounded education. On the other hand, it believes that one of the chief problems of modern society is that in too many cases training as expert technicians has not been accompanied by education for good citizenship. It offers, therefore, professional and pre-professional training balanced by cultural and humane studies. In an environment that emphasizes the cultural and esthetic values to be found in the study of language, literature, philosophy, and science, the student at Millsaps can also obtain the necessary courses to prepare him for service in such fields as teaching, journalism, social work, and business or for professional study in these areas as well as in theology, medicine, dentistry, engineering, law, and other fields.

As an institution of higher learning, Millsaps College fosters an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist. It does not seek to indoctrinate, but to inform and inspire. It does not shape the student in a common mold of thought and ideas, but rather attempts to search out his often deeply hidden aptitudes, capacities, and aspirations and to provide opportunities for his maximum potential development. It seeks to broaden his horizons and to lift his eyes and heart toward the higher and nobler attributes of life. The desired result is an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide him into a rich, well-rounded Christian life, with ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state, and church.

—adopted by the Faculty and Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, 1955-56.



WORDS FROM WAYNE

Kennedy Boo-boos As United States Marshalls Attend Ole Miss Classes

BY WAYNE DOWDY

Even the most fanatic of New Frontiersmen will probably admit that President Kennedy has made several big boo-boos in the realm of foreign policy and relations.

The President of Mexico delivered a significant slap-in-the-face to JFK yesterday, another in this series of setbacks and errors. Lopez Mateos said that his nation would take no part in the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. Cuba was the United States' problem. He wanted no part of it.

Remember President Kennedy's visit to Mexico City several months ago? And Mr. Kennedy had placed so much emphasis on this junket that he took along Jackie. Well, it seems that JFK and Jacquelyn don't work so well as a diplomatic team. Only months afer this much-publicized trip, Mr. Mexican President has decided not to take sides in this ridculous little bit of bickering between Castro and Kennedy.

There must be an explanation for his position. Maybe Nina Khrushchev can speak Spanish as well as Jackie can.

Marshalls in Language Lab?

Reliable informats have told me that an Oxford-type episode may soon erupt in the language laboratory.

They say that the Spanish and French students consitute a vast majority. Yet the minority groups, in this case the German students, get the specal attention of the high officials in language lab.

Should the Spanish and French students decide to violently defy the law of the lab, I am sure that Ernest, the nightwatchman, would be able to see that the German students continue to receive their inherent rights as students.

I have great faith in the Millsaps Spanish and French students. I am confident they will strive to solve this disagreement over the conference table, rather than on the battlefield.

MEREDITH MESS

There are several aspects of the recent Meredith Mess which deserve our special attention.

Wonder why Robert Kennedy decided that more troops were needed to patrol the Ole Miss campus than were necessary to guard the Berlin wall? Strange that he should fear a handful of students and an ex-army general and a few unemployed trouble starters more than he fears thousands and thousands of trained, well-equipped East German soldiers.

I will be the first to admit that this is a ridiculous statement, but I can not help but point out the ridiculousness of dispatching fifteen thousand soldiers to protect one Negro in a town of five-thousand people (most of whom are harmless women and children and Negroes) and four-thousand students, most of whom had departed from school and gone home. When those Kennedys do things, they do them in a really big way.

Mistakes Made

Both Ross Barnett and John Kennedy added a great deal of wood to the flame which became a forest fire Sunday night.

Barnett made a serious mistake when he suddenly backed down from the dogmatic stand he had been making since the courts ruled Meredith had to be admitted to Ole Miss. This surprising retreat on Barnett's part left a mob without a leader, AND VIOLENCE ERUPTED.

I think President Kennedy made a grave mistake in taking to the TV airways Sunday night. His attempt to soothe the wounds of some disillusioned Mississippians served only to stir up further rebellion and hatred.

Kennedy should have never expected his half-hearted remarks about Ole Miss' great football teams and World War II heroes to do what his keeping quiet might have done.

CONGRATULATIONS DUE

Congratulations to those people who were elected to the various offices last Tuesday.

Special congrats should go to the four men who were elected president of their respective classes.

Jim Allen will be the largest senior class president ever, if not the most successful. Larry Ludke will head the junior class. Wiggins' favorite son, Tommy Fowlkes, is the new president of the sophomore class, and Scott Coffield won the freshman presidency.

In that all of these boys are my fraternity brothers, extra special congratulations to each of you.

Campus Elections

The elections committee in conjunction with the Bobashela staff has announced the following elections dates: Beauties, October 10; Master Major and Miss Millsaps, October 11, with the run-off October 15; Campus Favorite Nomination, October 16, with the run-off October 18.

These elections have been set and, in some cases, rescheduled to accommodate the Bobashela's desire to present on October 19 the Beauty Review, when the beauties, campus favorites, Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be presented.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Theatre occupied the amusements scene in Jackson this week. Most immediate was the C & E reading of "Agamemnon." The paper went to press before the performance so I haven't seen it yet; but the rehearsal I went to showed that the reading was shaping up. Tough break. Review next week.

This week I shall urge you to attend the second reading: same time. same place. same coffee. different play. The play is "The Libation Bearers," which is concerned with Orestes' return to Argos to avenge his father's death by killing his mother and her lover. The cast is as follows: Orestes, Frank Carson; Electra, Ann Bowman; Clytemnestra, Jane Petty; Aegisthus, Dave Leonard; Pylades, Jack Gordy; a servant, Jack Vaughan; another servant, Lloyd Wilson; the nurse, Johnette Wilkerson; chorus, Nan Lindsey, Kathy Khayat, Marian Taylor. From present evidence it too will be an illustrous performance.

Players Production

Elsewhere in this paper you will find an article on the Players' first production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jan Giroudoux. I would like to append the statement that it's one of the most hilarious plays written in this century, and that Maurice Valency's adaptation is at least as funny as the original. Of course, by opening night the entire cast will hate every line, but I think the audience will still find it amusing beyond adjectives.

If you sing, keep (or start) practicing; rumor has it that the Players' second production will be "Three Penny Opera," to be done in the round. Atomizers may be obtained at North State Pharmacy and voice lessons at the Music Hall.

Paramount Presents

On October 16 the Paramount will present for Jackson audiences (which are good, if small) a movie-opera entitled "Rigeletto." Although it is a foreign work, and an obscure one at that, it might be worth seeing.

The International Film Series has announced its program for this year. In addition to the following full-length features, a variety of interesting shorts is planned. "The Lavender Hill Mob" (October 19); Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" (November 9); Ingmar Berman's "Wild Strawberries" (January 4); a Japanese film, "Gate of Hell" (January 18); Jules Dassin's "Rififi" (February 8); Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" (February 22); the Stratford Ontario Festival Players in "Oedipus Rex" (March 22); and Sir Laurence Olivier's "Richard III" (April 18). No free coffee, but admission is cheap.

This week, the Rhinoceros recommends: "Choephori."

Library Gets Famed Literary Works; Carol Kennicott Fights Hypocrisy

By KATHY WALKER

This is a new column presenting library news. The purpose is to get students interested in books of all kinds. New books are constantly being put on the shelves. The books listed are only a few. If students wish to check them out, they will be ready in a few days.

LES OPINIONS LITERAIRES DE BALZAC — Genevieve Delattre

LE MAITRE DE SANTIAGO —Henry de Montherlant

PROSA DRAMEN VERSE — Reinhard Goering

SACHWORTERBUCH DER LITERATUR — Gero Von Wilpert

THE MODERN SPANISH NOVEL — Sherman H. Eoff

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY —James Agee

THE ESTATE OF POETRY— Edwin Muir

EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — Caswell Foshay

PUBLIC SPEAKING — Raymond G. Smith

METHODISM AND SOCIETY: GUIDELINES FOR STRATEGY — Herbert E. Statts and Paul Deats, Jr.

TRACE ANALYSIS — John H. Yoe and Henry J. Kock, Jr.

QUANTUM THEORY OF ATOMIC STRUCTURE, VOL. I AND II—John Stater

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI —Alfred Steinberg

RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY —Ivo J. Lederer

THE WAR CALLED PEACE —Harry and Bonardo Overstreet

THE YORKIST AGE — Paul Murray Kendall

Each issue I will review a book and add the views of others on the book.

Book Review

MAIN STREET, Sinclair Leis' first novel, strikes me from all sides and makes me think. I have mixed emotions and cannot decide just exactly why this book moves me so.

This surprisingly realistic work was published in 1920. Other works are BABBITT, ARROWSMITH, ELMER GANTRY, and DODSWORTH. Sinclair Lewis was presented the Nobel Prize for his excellent work in literature.

Carol Kennicott and her husband, the doctor of Gopher Prairie, are the leading characters. Carol exploits the town, which is typically middle western. She beats it in the ground and tries to find something beautiful in it or something to make it so. Her efforts are in vain. She grows into an educated, unhappy, frustrated wife.

Efforts Useless

Hypocrisy is the main thread in the story. It worries Carol, and no matter what she does to combat it, it pops up again like unwanted crab grass. All of her efforts to change Gopher Prairie are useless because Main Street will always be Main Street. There is no avoiding it.

Even when Carol decided to leave her husband and to go Washington, she found Main Street in as big a place as that. It was constantly there to haunt her.

People cannot escape people. Wherever you go you will find new cliques and societies similar to those from which you try to escape in your own home town. The faces of the people will be different, and their accent also, but basically, people are the same. This is one way to interpret the author's viewpoint of what human nature really is.

Returns Home

Carol and her husband, Will, realize that she will never find peace of mind unless she returns to Gopher Prairie of her own free will. She stays on a while in Washington, and after discovering that life is confusing, ugly, and sometimes beautiful everywhere, she makes up her mind to return and keep trying.

Every community has a Carol Kennicott at least in spirit; a radical who believes that you should never lose faith in what you believe and should keep an open mind to life.

Reviewers Say

"Mr. Lewis has fashioned one of the year's most notable volumes of fiction."
"New York Call"—

"Main Street is a book to possess and treasure. What the critics have overlooked is just this: that Carol's idealism was at least as superficial and worthless as the faults of Main Street. Carol is more than a blind, would-be leader of the blind; she is a butterfly aspirant for the leadership of the apsychosaurus."

Purple & White
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. ..... Ward Van Skiver
Advertising Assistant ..... Luke Dove
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett
Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby
Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
Kenny Whitam

News Staff: Marolyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse.

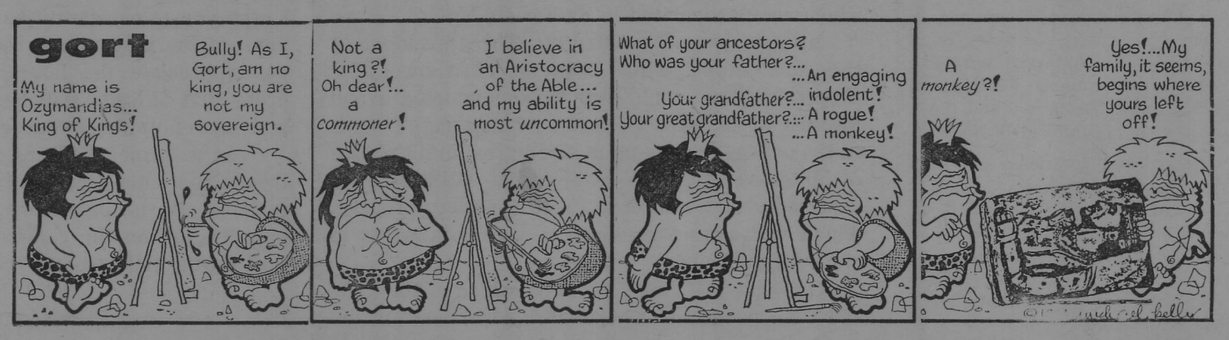
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.

Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.

Circulation: Jackie Miller, Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence.

Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Beth Parks, Candye Vassar.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE
PURPLE & WHITE



Usual Social Pace Resumes Following September Whirl

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

As the Millsaps students return to the campus in mid-September, the sudden whirl of social life is often startling. However, one soon realizes that this is merely the rush of Rush Week, and it won't continue long.

Now that Rush, pledge banquets, and the Greek Night Dance are over, the campus is beginning to resume its usual social pace. Students are seen ambling toward the library rather than hurrying toward fraternity houses, and the grill again becomes the center of fellowship, fun, and "date-getting".

Social Life

There has been some social life at Millsaps, though. This is evidenced by the ring which has recently appeared on Gail Virden's finger. This ring replaces Preacher McCaa's Kappa Sigma pin, which Gail had been wearing for the past several months.

A glance at Pat McIntosh will reveal the Kappa Alpha drop belonging to Larry Ludke. Ernest Jabour's Pi Kappa Alpha drop can be seen on Milly Hockingheimer, and Jo Oliver is wearing Tommy Thompson's Kappa Alpha drop. The summer proved to be an interesting time. Rachel Gerdes and Ray Lewand, as well as Toddy Porter and Bob Rutledge came back pinned. Mary Mitman and Buddy Nordan became Mr. and Mrs. Nordan.

Homecoming is set for October 13. This should definitely be a highlight in the society calendar for this semester. The freshmen will gather wood for the traditional pep rally bonfire, and they will try to break the record of the most wood, set by last year's freshman class. This pep rally is one of Millsaps' few real showings of school spirit and should not be missed.

Also on Friday night, the "M" Club will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance. The spirit from the pep rally will carry over into the dance, making it one of Millsaps' better social attempts. Following the game with Southwestern on Saturday night, the fraternities will probably have small parties for their members and dates.

Watch Elections

Many elections are being held this week. It is certainly time to be thinking about people to elect as beauties and favorites. Everyone is strongly urged to take note of the numerous election times, and, by all means, count on staying at school the weekend of October 19 for the Beauty Review!

Annual Freshman Day Comes To Methodist Hill On Friday

By MAC HEARD

Freshmen will have their own day on Friday, October 12, according to Tommy Fowlkes, sophomore class president. Freshman Day is the annual event during which freshmen "shall expect to be inconvenienced by upperclassmen," in the words of "Major Facts," student handbook.

Fowlkes and Dean John Christmas have collaborated to plan details of the day's activities. Plans have been given something of a new look this year.

The main innovation is a tug of war between freshman and sophomore boys at a suitalby muddy spot on the campus.

A search for wood to build the traditional bonfire will occupy Friday afternoon. This year the pyre will be measured and its height recorded as a standard for future classes to surpass.

After supper the bonfire will be lit and cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally promoting the Saturday night game with Southwestern. Closing the day's activities will be an "M" Club-sponsored dance in the gym.

Rushing Ends As 85 Pledge

All Week Of Parties, Formals Appropriately Called Rush Week

Rush week ended for the four Millsaps Sororities as the women's social groups pledged eighty-five girls.

New pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron include: Ethel Beasley, Jackson; Kay Brunton, Vicksburg; Marcia Cooper, Laurel; Mary Paul Duval, Vicksburg; Pat Galloway, Valparaiso, Florida; Martha Ann Holliday, Jackson; Ina Jordan, Purvis; Glynna Lisenby, Winona; Sherry Monk, Jackson; Waldine Price, Canton; Kay Rayfield, Jackson; Julie Revels, Jackson; Pat Taylor, Starkville; Jan Thigpen, Summit; Laura Trent, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Paulette Warren, Jackson.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledges are Susan Alford, McComb; Virginia Alford, Columbia; Tatia Anderson, Jackson; Anna Dennery, Jackson; Marilyn Dickson, Columbia; Winifred Cheney, Jackson; Blair Anding, Jackson; Laura Finger, Ripley; Rosaland Welch, Jackson; Shirley Ryland, Memphis; Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Memphis; Lynda Kidd, Memphis; Cleta Shirley, Jackson; Pat Warren, Halls, Tennessee; Pat Mitchael, Jackson; Sally Irby, Greenville; Wanda Weems, Forest; Nancy Underwood, Forest; Janice Williams, McComb; Susanne Lamb, Paducah; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee; Dot Boswell, Jackson; Mimi Sutton, College Park, Georgia; Jo Oliver, Grenada; Sarah Moffett, Germany.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's new pledges include Betsy Blount, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Beth Boswell, Cleveland; Connie Cutrer, Osyka; Mary Fairfax, Memphis, Tenn.; Judy Ferrell, Batesville; Pattie Fitzgerald, Cleveland; Judy Hatfield, Gulfport; Sandy Hill, Gulfport; Judy Johnston, Cleveland; Jean Jones, Hollandale; Celane McCown, Hattiesburg; Kay McGehee, Magnolia; Carolyn Mozingo, Jackson; Becky Paine, Greenville; Beth Parks, Philadelphia; Margaret Lynne Peteet, Greenwood; Judy Power, Gulfport; Dottie Renshaw, Memphis, Tennessee; Margaret Riley, Jackson; Lynn Simms, Jackson; Margaret Smith, Jackson; Linda Stanfill, Grenada; Marian Taylor, Vicksburg; Sylvia Wilson, New Hebron; and Martha Young, Greenwood.

Phi Mu

Members of the Phi Mu pledge class are Judy Allen, Heidelberg; Mary Deane Bartle, Pickneyville, Illinois; Jeanne Burnet, Jackson; Martha Boyd, Jackson; Barbara Case, Fayette; Trudy Church, Memphis; Kay Dawson, Gulfport; Anne Franklin, Kent, Connecticut; Kay Hollingsworth, Crystal Springs; Jean Housholder, Memphis; Frances McGown, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Charlotte McKay, Meridian; Sandra Murphy, Columbia; Ann Pennebaker, Crawfordsville, Arkansas; Susan Sutton, Vicksburg; Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton; Laura Wills, Jackson; Susan Wright, Amory; and Susan Long,

Students Admitted From Ole Miss

Less than twenty students from the University of Mississippi have been admitted to Millsaps College, according to Paul D. Hardin, registrar and director of admissions.

Hardin stated that the College is completely in sympathy with the administrators and would not wish to take advantage of them in this situation.

"We encourage them to wait, and be sure before they transfer," Hardin said.

There have been numerous inquiries from both students and parents about transfer possibilities. Although Millsaps has reached its housing capacity, the College can accomodate students who do not require housing on campus.

Class Officers Selected For 1962-63 Session

Seniors Choose Allen As Leader

By MARILYN FINCHER

Class elections for the 1962-63 session were held on Wednesday, October 3 with the necessary run-offs on the following day.

Jim Allen of Carthage was elected president of the Senior Class of 1963 with Billie Lee Chambers of Clinton to assist as vice-president and Nancy Beth Loper of Ocean Springs as secretary-treasurer.

Ludke Elected

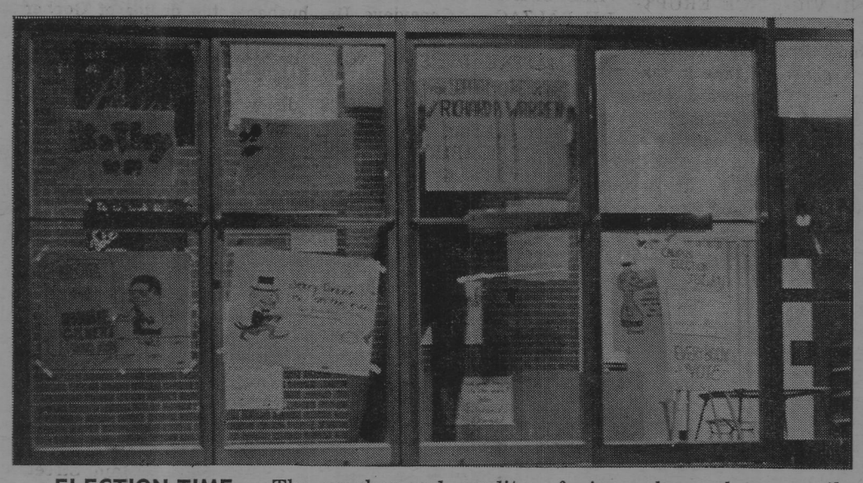
The Junior Class will be led by Larry Ludke of Vicksburg. Elected to serve with him are Butch Calvert of McComb, vice-president, and Paula Page of Grenada, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore Class officers are Tommy Fowlkes of Wiggins, president; Kathy Khayat of Moss Point, vice-president; and Marsha Beale of Yazoo City, secretary-treasurer.

Coffield Chosen

Scott Coffield of Laurel was chosen for Freshman Class president to work with Edward Boone of Laurel as vice-president and Susan Alford of McComb as secretary-treasurer.

Nominees for Senior Choir officers were Alton Wasson for president; Betty McMullan and Steve Meisburg for vice-president; and Sharon Graves and Miriam Jordan for secretary-treasurer.



ELECTION TIME — The number and quality of signs shown here on the entrance to the Union Building indicate that election time is here once more, and that each candidate wishes the voters' full support.

In the Junior Class nominees were Charles Smith for president; Sam Cole for vice-president, and Gwen Ross for secretary-treasurer.

Nominees Include

Sophomore nominees included Dickie Roberts for president; Richard Warren and Roy Duncan for vice-president; and Mary Jane Ray for secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen nominated Billy Croswell, Jerry Drane, Charles Rains, Ken Tucker, and Ronnie Gilbert for president; Steve Scudder, Elwood Thornton, and Jimmy Baugh for vice-president; and Dottie Renshaw and Susan Sutton for secretary-treasurer.

BERGMARKS ABROAD — Dr. Robert C. Bergmark, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps College, and his family and friends are pictured on the ship which carried them abroad second semester last year.

IN EUROPE

Camping Trip Enjoyed During Family Travels

By SALLY IRBY

European travel has become the common denominator of many of the Millsaps faculty members. But Dr. Robert Bergmark has a slightly different tale to tell as the professors gather in the grill.

He has just returned from an extended camping trip with his wife and three children, Martha, Edward, and Christina. The family left Jackson on February 2 and sailed from New York with their Volkswagen camper. After touring seventeen countries, they returned on September 1.

Good Sites

Camping proved to be an excellent way to see the historic sights and to make friends. Camp sites were generally superior to those in the United States; they were inexpensive and often located within the cities. In Florence the site was on the grounds of the Medici Palace overlooking the city.

Most of the camps had restaurants and shops. The Bergmarks did their ow ncooking, however, except when they sampled the native dishes: snails in France, octupus in Spain, pizza and ravioli in Italy, schnitzel in Vienna, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding in England, and roast lamb in Greece.

Language was no barrier against making friends, especially for the children who can play games in any language. Since they were fellow campers, the Europeans accepted them as people rather than as American tourists. Many told them wistfully of friends and relatives in the United States and spoke of America as if it were the land at the end of the rainbow.

German Friends

Visiting at home in Stuttgart with a German family they had met while camping together in southern France was one of the highlights of the Bergmarks' trip. When they found themselves in Stuttgart two months after they first met the Speiss family, they stopped only to say hello; but their German hosts insisted that they have supper and spend the night.

Herr Speiss had been in the German Army in World War II; now he is an official in the government of the Federal Republic. The five children of the family were outstanding young citizens. One of the daughters had been graduated from high school and college and had worked in London for two years. The other daughter was attending high school in the United States for a year on the American Field Program. Of the three boys, one was in elementary school, one in the German army, and one a lawyer.

Stuttgart Tour

Herr Speiss took his guests on an extended walking tour of the city to show them how it had been rebult after being almost demolished during the war. Many of the new buildings are on modern lines, but some recapture the beauty of the German architecture of the past.

One of the most moving sights, especially to see with a former Nazi officer, was the Mount of Tears, a man-made mountain which was built up out of the rubble of destroyed parts of the city.

University Visits

At Cambridge University they visited A. C .Ewing, world-famous British philosopher, whose thought was the subject of Dr. Bergmarks' Ph.D. dissertation. At Oxford University they talked with Dr. Marjorie Reeves, British historian who gave a series of lectures at Millsaps a few years ago, and with Dr. William Willis, classical scholar of the University of Mississippi faculty, who is dong research n Syriac Biblical manuscripts.

Dr. Bergmark, who is head of the philosophy department at Millsaps, attended a three-day joint session of Mind Association and the Aristotelian Society meeting at Leicester University, Leicester, England.

Many Museums

From England to Greece they visited the great art, archeological, and historical museums. Particularly fascinating were the homes of the great men of the past: in Great Britain the houses of Charles Dickens, Robert Louis Stevenson, William Wordsworth, John Bunyan, Robert Burns, William Shakespeare; in France those of Montaigne, Renoir, Albert Schweitzer; in Italy those of Keats, Shelley, Elizabeth Barrett Browning; in Austria the homes of the composers, Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert; and in Holland the home of Spinoza, which unfortunately is not open to the public.

On Sundays the family attended church wherever they happened to be. Usually there were Church of England services in English in the larger cities: in Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Athens. And they worshipped in Westminister Abbey in London as well as John Wesley's City Road Chapel. At Quimper, France, they heard the Roman Catholic Mass in French. In Zurich, Amsterdam, and Edinburgh they went to the Reformed Church. Edinburgh's St. Giles Cathedral was John Knox's church.

Great Cathedrals

All over Europe they made pilgrimages to the great cathedrals—to Notre Dame de Paris, Mont St. Michel, Chartres, Reims, Canterbury, York, St. Albans, St. Paul's of London, the new Coventry cathedral, St. Peter's of Rome, and the cathedral complexes of Florence, Venice, and Pisa, with its beautiful bell tower which would be impressive even if it had never begun to lean.

Roman ruins were of great interest as they cropped up all over the Continent and in Great Britain. Many are remarkably well-preserved, notably the aqueducts in Spain. Remains of the Greek Empire are confined principally to Greece: Athens with the Parthenon and other ruins of the Acropolis; Delphi of oracle fame; Mount Olympus, home of the gods; and Olympia, where the Olympic Games originated.

Paul's Travels

Around the Mediterranean are the places connected with the travels of the Apostle Paul: Old Neapolis, now called Karalla, where Paul landed upon his arrival from Asia; Philippi, Thessalonica, and Corinth, where Paul started churches; and Mars Hill in Athens, where Paul preached his famous sermon.

During the trip, Martha, Edward, and Christina kept up with their schoolwork as the pictures in their textbooks came alive; so that they could be promoted when they returned to Jackson this September.

Rush Week Nets New Material For Four Organizations

Millsaps' four fraternities pledged eighty-two men among them to end a full week of rush activities on September 22.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges include: Charles Rains, Jackson; David Carter, Metairie, Louisiana; Geoffrey Lammons, Greenbelt, Maryland; Philip Segrest, St. Augustine, Florida; George Morrison, Atlanta, Georgia; Jonathan Hambrick, McComb; Bill Parker, Heidelberg; Ed Shaffer, Jackson; Jim Strong, Jackson; John McMillan, Jackson; John Rohrer, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Ed Williams, Ocala, Florida; Bill Davis, Meridian; Frank Wells, Columbus; Philip Carney, Jackson; Fred Rendfrey, Newark, New Jersey; and Terry Lee Neal, Fayette.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha order has pledge Will Austin, Vicksburg; Edward Boone, Laurel; Thomas Childs, Eupora; Scott Coffield, Laurel; Kenny Converse, Jackson; Bill Croswell, Jackson; Thomas Fenter, Hazlehurst; Mike Gemmell, Guatemala, Central America; Charles Gentry, McComb; Lewis Hatten, Wiggins; Lee McCormick, Memphis; Tim Medley, Gulfport; Jim Pate, Pensacola, Florida; Johnny Reeves, Jackson; Benny Stone, Laurel; Thomas Starling, Jackson; John Wallace, Laurel; Kenneth Whitham, Natchez; Romuel Wright, Crystal Springs; Kenny Gilbert, Canton; Forrest Goodwin, Tylertown; and Walker Sory, Isola.

Kappa Sigma

New pledges of Kappa Sigma are Rod Bartlett, Memphis; Jimmy Baugh, Jackson; Tom Cooper, Coldwater; Jerry Drane, Gulfport; Gerald Jacks, Cleveland; Brett Johnson, Amory; Raymond Jones, Hollandale; Charlie Kuebler, Batesville; Crow McCaa, Sylacauga, Alabama; Ken Moser, Clarksdale; Kirk Nelson, Starkville; Marty Pearson, Clarksdale; Tom Rhoden, Columbia; Ronny Rogers, Memphis; Jerry Rowzee, Jackson; Bill Currie, Jackson, Tenn.; Go-Go Shannon, Lake Cormorant; Bill Tarver, Greenville; Tommy Thornton, Dundee; Warren Traub, Bay St. Louis; Jimmy Boynton, Pikeville, Tennessee; Skeeter Morgan, Gulfport; and Warren Fletcher, Gulfport.

Pi Kappa Alpha

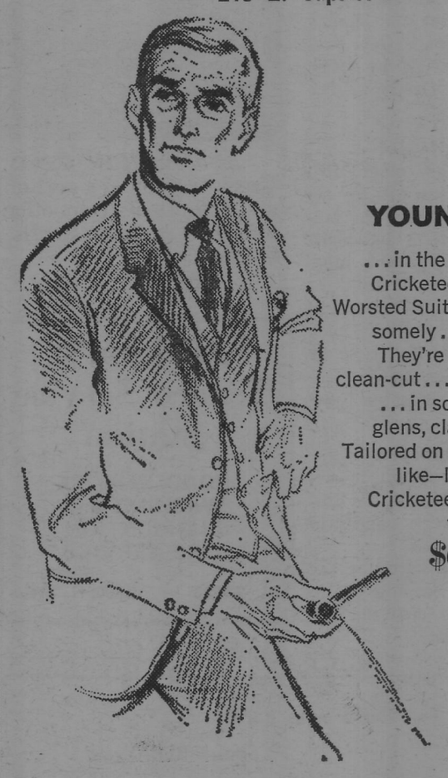
New members of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class are Steve Scudder, Winter Park, Florida; Jimmy Gentry, Jackson; Hammill Anderson, Jackson; Bill Turnage, Brookhaven; Don Carlisle, Jackson; Ronny Gilbert, Laurel; Sammy Tucker, Jackson; Tommy Hontzas, Jackson; Glenn Graves, Jackson; Ed Kennedy, Taylorsville; Alex Gordon, Morton; Ronny Atkinson, Vicksburg; Allen Doud, Irwin, North Carolina; Marcy Dupree, Natchez; Murf Evons, Aberdeen; Kees Brameyer, Waveland; Steve Sanders, Jackson; Johnny Morrow, Jackson; Pete Sklar, Jackson.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the Nation for Superior Workmanship"
315 W. Capitol St.
(near viaduct)
Phone FL 2-2378
10 free shines with each half sole

the D.B.*
LIFE, n. A spititual pickle preserving the body from decay.
—Bierce
Solidified chicken embroys in brine, served under the euphemism of 'pickled eggs' . . . a dime.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Lewis Wilson
215 E. Capitol

YOUNG MAN
. . . in the know, knows Cricketeer University Worsted Suits fit in handsomely . . . anywhere! They're steadfast . . . clean-cut . . . always right . . . in solids, stripes, glens, classic 'bones. Tailored on the lines you like—lean, natural. Cricketeer says: Wear them vested.
$65.00
The Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2ND FLOOR

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD
W. NORTON MILLER
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH
W. HODARD MORRIS
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD
JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW
BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Enthusiastic Staff Listed For Coming School Year

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Publishing the news and pulse of the campus for the fifty-fourth year is that vital organ of the Millsaps student body known as the Purple and White.

Zealous and hard-working, the small band of student journalists who compose the P & W staff accommodates a variety of personalities including Ward Van Skiver, Jim Allen, Kay Barret, Sam Cole, and Dean Shaw.

Others making important contributions are Don Gleason, Lois Lawson, Luke Dove, Wayne Dowdy, Mary Ford McDougall, Sally Irby, Bill Kemp, Don Lacy, Carol Posey, and Dudley Crawford.

The top position on the staff is capably filled by editor Sam Cole. He is assisted by former sports editor Jim Allen, who is also the newly-elected senior class president. Hailing from Macon and Carthage, respectively, they are both members of Kappa Alpha.

Business Manager

Keeping tabs on financial matters of the newspaper is Don Gleason, a KA from Doddsville. Another busy staff member is advertising manager Ward Van Skiver, who is assisted by Luke Dove. Ward is a KA from Gulfport, while Luke, a Lambda Chi, calls Jackson his home.

Combining their efforts to insure acurate news coverage are Kay Barret and Mary Ford McDougall, co-news editors. Kay, a Chi Omega from Memphis, and Mary Ford, a Kappa Delta from Magnolia, also work together on the Panhellenic Council.

Feature Editors

Another team is composed of feature editors Sally Irby and Carol Posey. Their joint efforts promise to furnish varied and timely articles of interest to the students and friends of Millsaps College. Carol is a senior from Jackson, while Sally is a Chi Omega pledge from Greenville.

Wayne Dowdy is the newly-elected political editor, and from all indications his readers will be well-informed concerning the political affairs of our state and nation, as well as campus politics. Wayne, a sophomore KA from Gulfport, is emcee of a local radio program, the "anything-goes" Wayne Dowdy Show.

Society Debut

Making her debut as society editor in this issue is Natalie Maynor, a Chi Omega from Jackson. She served as editor of her sorority newsletter and was elected last week to serve as president of Whitworth Hall.

Amustments editor Bill Kemp is at his post once again this year to keep students posted on happenings in the entertainment field. Bill is a junior from DeQuincy, Louisiana.

Sports Writer

Through the Dean's List, sports editor Dean Shaw maintains school spirit, in addition to furnishing pertinent information concerning Millsaps' athletic events. Dean, a senior from Hazlehurst, is an officer of Kappa Alpha Order.

Cartoonist Don Lacy's work, found on the editorial page, provides revealing insights with a humorous or ironic twist. Don is a junior from Jackson and claims membership in Kappa Alpha Order.

The staff is obligated to veteran photographer Dudley Crawford for the variety of interesting pictures which animate the printed pages. Dudley, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is a junior from Canton.

Circulation Girls

Parents and friends of the college subscribing to the newspaper benefit directly from the work of Jackie Miller and Gwen Ross who are in charge of circulation. Both Jackie and Gwen are members of Phi Mu sorority.

Completing the staff of hard-working members is managing editor Lois Lawson, a senior from Yazoo City. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and is currently serving as president of the Panhellenic Council. In addition to serving as the staff's shopping expert, Lois is also assigned the sometimes frustrating task of maintaining an orderly office.

OPENING HELD — Taking important parts in the formal opening of the College last Thursday were, left to right, Dr. W. B. Selah, Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, and Dr. Frank M. Laney.

Oxford Debate In November; Discussion Contest Foreseen

By GERAN DODSON

Oxford University and Millsaps College are scheduled to debate Britain's entry into the European Common Market the third week in November, according to forensics director Ray Camp.

The debate will take place in the Christian Center auditorium. Invitations to attend the debate have been sent to the Capitol Toastmaster's Club, several business clubs, and to all schools and churches in the Jackson area. Special invitations have been extended to Vicksburg and Meridian.

Admission Fee

An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged of all attending the debate. The money collected will be used to help pay the housing, food and travel expenses of the Oxford team.

At present only one person, Maynard Hacker, has been selected for the Millsaps squad. Mr. Camp asks anyone who is interested in this position to please contact him.

National Contest

"A great honor has been bestowed on the Millsaps debate team," said Mr. Camp. "We have been selected to participate in the National Discussion Contest. Last year only thirty-three colleges in the United States were selected."

The topic to be discussed is "What Should Be the Role of the Federal Government In Regulating the Economy?" Such institutions as the University of Virginia, Fresno State College, and the University of Texas have won the contest in recent years. The winner of the southern sectional competition will be sent as guests of the Central State Speech Convention to the semi-finals which will take place in Chicago.

Team Members

Members of the 1962-63 debate team are Ronny Rogers, Donna K. Calhoun, Maynard Hacker, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Bill Davis, Bobby Muse, Terry Tipton, Tom Hayden, Nan Lindsay and Bobby Fay Williams.

Individual events participants are Roberta Erwin, Ann Bowman, Sue Ellen Lovejoy and David McDaniels. Positions are still vacant on the Women's Oratory and the Women's Extemp squads.

Enthusiasm High

"Enthusiasm is very good, especially from the freshmen. We have many experienced people this year who were active in high school debate," states Mr. Camp.

Activities Listed By Organizations

By MARY FAIRFAX

Two campus religious organizations have revealed their activities for the next few weeks. They are Wesley, the Methodist group, and B.S.U., the Baptist group.

Graves Plans

Sharon Graves, B.S.U. program chairman, has planned for the first three weeks in October, a series of films and talks on Communism. Mr. Don Cameron and Mr. Tatum, from Calvary Baptist Church, will speak on this subject which is so interesting to the college student.

The last Monday in October and the first in November will be a tape recording entitled "The Creation". Tentatively planned for December is a Bible study.

Taylor Plans

Wesley's program chairman, Dot Taylor, has planned a very interesting program for October. Barbara Phillips, who worked at a Mexican mission this past summer, is scheduled to show slides and speak on her experiences at the first meeting.

Dr. Donald Caplenor will talk on "Science and Religion" on the fifteenth of this month. The twenty-second will be the first of two studies on "Modern Day Schools of Theology". The following meeting is entitled "Modern Day Theology and God". Mr. Edward Collins will lead the meeting.

All denominations are invited to attend these meetings.

Formal Opening Hel As Lumiansky Speak

By KAY BARRET
News Editor

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Senior Class Marshall, led the academic procession of Seniors and Faculty at the formal opening of the Seventy-First session of Millsaps College Thursday, October 4.

Dr. Robert C. Bergmark, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, gave the invocation, followed by an anthem presented by the Concert Choir.

Speaking on behalf of the Trustees of the college, Dr. William B. Selah welcomed new students to Millsaps. Dr. Selah gave his definition of a school as "men and women dedicated to the impartation of truth to young minds."

Selah Speaks

In discussing what Millsaps students should gain from their college experiences, Dr. Selah urged students to catch a "love of liberty" and a "spirit of tolerance" from their professors. He stated that today "we have seen in our community the end result of prejudice."

President H. E. Finger introduced the special guests present at the formal opening. Seated on the stage were Dr. Raymond Robert Haynes, Emeritus Professor of Education; Dr. Alvin John King, former Director of the Millsaps Singers; Dr. Benjamin Ernest Mitchell, past Chairman of the Mathematics Department; and Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton, former Chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages.

Dr. Finger remarked that the years of service given to the school by these four men, when added together, would total over two hundred years.

Special Guests

Also present in the chapel audience were Mrs. George C. Swearingen, who was present at the first opening of Millsaps, and C. R. Ridgeway, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, Provost and Dean of the Graduate School of Tulane University, addressed the chapel audience on the subject "Changing Patterns in Graduate Education."

Lumiansky discussed the changes occurring in the graduate schools as a result of the American change of attitude toward education.

As a result of this change of attitude, according to Lumiansky, there have been an increasing number of graduate schools established. There is a tremendous increase in application for and enrollment into graduate schools. In 1946, Tulane enrolled less than 100 graduate students. Over one thousand enrolled in 1962.

Graduate Aid

Other results affecting graduate schools, stated Lumiansky, include the financial assistance given to graduate students by government and industry, national foundation grants, and private endowments. There has been an increase in the demand for holders of graduate degrees. Industry and government now seek products of graduate schools, which has left the colleges with an insufficient number of professors with graduate degrees.

Lumiansky continued by saying that new specialties, especially in the fields of physics, foreign languages, Asian and African studies, have been added to the curriculum of the graduate school.

A more effective chronological pattern for undergraduate and graduate work has now been established by many schools. Now a superior student can do some graduate work in undergraduate school.

Ph. D. Time

There has been a great effort made to shorten the time span reuired for learning the Ph.D. Two results of this effort have been more coherent planning of course work and more careful selection of dissertati

According to the sp this day and time any undergraduate should ous consideration to graduate school."

Lumiansky discussed the lack of support for of humanities compar field of sciences. He st this practice is "beco creasingly damaging t ucational system. It aff schools, undergradu graduate schools, just fects the student."

Humanities Downf

He continued by sayi "Humanities are respons establishing a broad phi cal and historical back for the institution. Conti of the present state of will result in diminuton than contribution in the humanities."

Lumiansky remarked th next several years will forth extensive debate a educational institutions s solution to the imbalance feels that we very badly n national humanities found parallel to the National Sc Foundation.

Cultural, Educational Forum Slate Greek Tragedy Readings for October

Culture Promoted; Play Scheduled

By CAROL POSEY

Culture is being promoted on the Millsaps campus by the Cultural and Educational Forum, better known as the "C & E".

Members of the C & E, Eddie Harris, chairman, Walton Mangum, Twinkie Lawhon, Cora Minor, Mary Parker Harmon, and Bill Kemp, launched their program this year on Sunday with "Agamemnon", the first of three readings to be given from Aeschylus' Oresteian Triolog.

Readers Needed

Readers for the other two plays in the series will be selected this week. Watch the bulletin boards for time and place

The second play, "The Libation Bearers," will be read at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, October 14 downstairs in the Student Union Building. "The Furies" is to be read the following Sunday afternoon, October 21, same time, same place.

C&E Purpose

All this is an effort to acquaint the students with the dramatic force of Greek tragedy in the modern world.

Other programs slated by the C & E include a Baroque Music Festival, lectures, and the Annual Arts Festival.

AGAMEMNON READ — Three students read Greek tragedy as a part of the Cultural and Educational Committee's promotion of culture. Reading are, left to right, Eddie Harris, Lloyd Wilson, and Jennifer Stocker.

Tickets Sold For Jackson Concert

By BOBBY MUSE

College sources this week revealed that ticket sales for the forthcoming Community Concerts were fairly successful.

The sale of tickets closed on Saturday, September 29, and approximately fifty-six season tickets were sold to students on the Millsaps College campus.

Officials hope to have some of the concerts in the beautiful new Mississippi State Coliseum this season. Featured this season are to be, among others, the Royal Scotch Greys, and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Esquire CLUB CAMPU FASHION

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

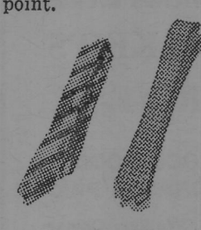
In Fall a young man's fancy turns to femmes, football and fa Space and discretion rule out a rundown on femmes or footb let's take a look at the latest Fall Fashions for tailored a They should capture the fancy of every young man.

RETURN OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT — From campus to Madison Avenue, the practical gray flannel is back, but in new, lighter gray tones than those of the deep, dark past. This styling, of course, is natural shoulder, with center vent and trim trousers. While the 3-button jacket retains its perennial popularity, the more vigorous appearing JFK 2-button model is an exciting new development that will definitely be big on campus this year. For the adventuresome there are chalk stripes and pin stripes in these new lighter gray flannels, as well as in the dressier dark blue unfinished worsteds for after-dark wear.

BROWN IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER ... replacing olive as the most popular color on campus this Fall. In every fashion category—and especially in tailored apparel—brown is setting the tone. Throughout the spectrum, from deep carbon brown unfinished worsteds to more relaxed grayish brown flannels, brown is big news. You'll find most of the newer items in accessories—belts, shirts, neckwear and knitwear—keyed to coordinate with the big boom in brown.

NEW TWIST IN TWILL — The gabardine type twill suit is back but something new has been added. This season gabardine twill lighter and more comfortable than ever before, giving you smoo sleek fashion in light color tones — weighted and woven for co fort throughout most of the year. Take a look at one of these n twills in popular natural tan — it's a natural fashion first. Ar while it's no longer news, the Glen Urquhart plaid is definitely contender on the fashion scene — in muted gray and olive plai

STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE ... nor striped shir a convict's garb. More and more striped oxford shirts are on t scene — in blue and white, olive and white and gray and whit The plain-point button-down collar remains the favorite, wi somewhat longer, 3" point lengths now the rule. For a change pace try a snap-tab collar in either solid or pattern, with a pla point.



IT'S NECK AND NECK ... in the race f neckwear popularity ... with Regiment stripes and soft madder prints and figur headed for a photo finish. Regimentals, i bolder and brighter colors, still lead t field. But madders in wool challis an foulards are coming up fast. A safe bet to have several lengths of both in you wardrobe.

TO THE REAR, MARCH ... is the command as shoes turn to th past and come up with another welcome return — the brown leathe Brogue. But there's nothing backward about these new Brogues They borrow the hefty, masculine look of Blucher (open throa laced) styling, grained leather tops and leather soles from yester day's Brogues, but have trimmed off the hefty weight that used t be associated with these high-stepping styles. You'll see them i both brown and black. Cordovan remains a staple color in any well dressed man's wardrobe, in either calfskin or cordovan leather. This popular, all-occasion shoe is usually molded with a plain toe. The new Fall slip-ons indicate a return to moccasin design, but supple brown and black leathers and leather soles promise more comfort than ever in this popular style.

SPORTSWEAR, OUTERWEAR AND FORMAL DRESS ... are some of the topics coming up in the next few months. I'm glad to have the chance to talk with you again this year, and hope you'll be follow ing the fashion news — right here — each month.

Subscribe Now at Half Price *

Distributed from
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON
CHICAGO

- Objective News Reports
- Constructive Background Material
- Literary and Entertainment News
- Penetrating Editorials

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

☐ 1 Year $11 ☐ 6 mos. $5.50

*This special offer available to college students. Faculty members and college libraries also eligible, when subscribing themselves.

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

Hey Gals! . . . Shop Parisian
"Your style center for the latest fashions."
Capitol and Lamar

For those who care about their hair . . .
McDill & White's Barber Shop
Close to Campus
1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2

Our Flat-top specialist is
L. J. RUTLAND
First chair

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

ACME CLEANERS
"Your Friendly Cleaners"
1210 N. State St.
FL 3-3111

P. E. Program Fulfills Every Student's Needs With Recreational Skills

By ELIZABETH McGLOTHLIN

Coach Montgomery, head of the physical education department, Miss Edge, and Coach Dupes have designed a physical education program to meet the needs of all Millsaps students.

All regular students are required to take P. E. 11-12. In the fall P. E. 11, including eleven weeks of tennis and five weeks of badminton, is taught. Spring semester P. E. 12 begins with five weeks of volleyball is rounded off with eleven weeks of golf.

Eight Classes

This semester there are eight classes of P.E. 11 with about 27 students in each class. In summer school tennis and golf are taught as separate subjects.

Coach Montgomery points out that the purpose of these required P. E. courses is to teach the basic recreational skills that every Millsaps graduate can use.

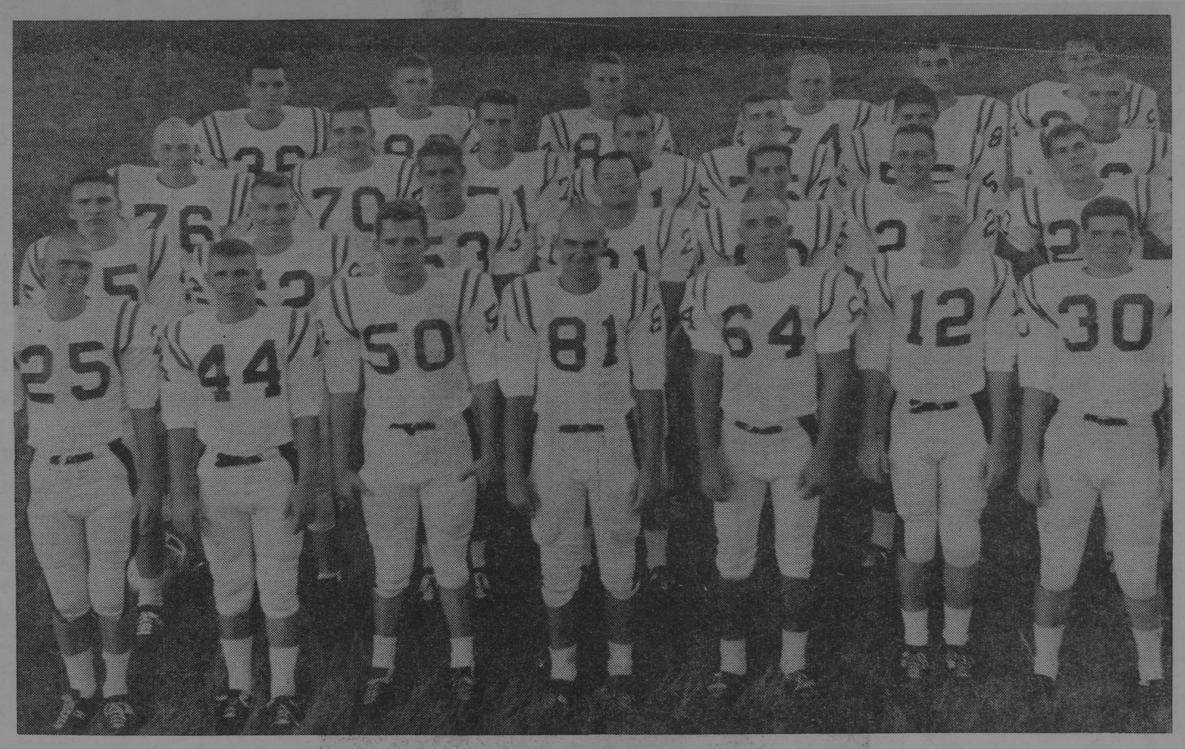
P. E. 25 is known as Bowling and Golf. There are nine weeks of bowling. The remaining nine weeks may include golf and other basic recreational skills which the students have not already learned. Because of the popularity of P. E. 25, it is now taught in the fall as well as in the spring. Classes range in size from 25 to 35 students.

Designed primarily for students majoring in P. E. 101, Hygiene. Students may take P. E. 101 either semester in the regular school year or in either semester of summer school.

Education Majors

For elementary education majors there is a special course, P. E. 141, entitled Physical Education For the Elementary Grades. P. E. 41 is taught only in the fall.

For students planning to be coaches or officials there are in alternating years a two-semester course in officiating major sports and a two-semester course in coaching major sports. These are small classes open to men only.



MILLSAPS MAJORS — Pictured above are the 1962 Millsaps Majors. The Majors so far this season have a 2 loss and 1 tie record. Homecoming will see the Majors take on the Lynx Cats of Southwestern at Newell Field, Saturday night at 8:00.

SATURDAY

At Homecoming on Saturday you can't lose with hits like these:

- Reunions for the Classes of: 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945
- Twenty-Fifth Anniversary for the Class of 1938
- Athletic Boosters Organizational Meeting
- The President's Reception for the Alumni
- The Homecoming Banquet
- The Alumnus of the Year Award
- Millsaps vs. Southwestern
- Student Talent Show
- Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- Alumni-Student Pep Rally . . . And Much More

FIGHT MAJORS!! — Pictured above are the Millsaps Cheerleaders. They are, back row, left to right, Dickie Roberts; George Atkinson, head cheerleader; and Bob Bowling. Front row, left to right, are Marilyn Stewart, Gwen Ross, Mimi Sutton, Sharon Graves, and Jean Jones.

December Deadline Set For Study Applications

Application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies opened officially on Monday, Oct. 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

Junior Study

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

Deadline Date

The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a non-profit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Study Trips

It was pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. They are strictly subordinated to classwork and are planned as integral parts of the overall educational program.

The Institute said that more than 200 U. S. collegs and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs.

New Coach Sees Promise In Future

By ROD BARTLETT

William D. Dupes, a blond, well-built young man, comes to Millsaps this year as its new head football coach. He brings with him quite a record of past achievements.

Acting as the line coach at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for eight years, Coach Dupes helped to bring six Ohio Valley Conference titles and two bowl invitations to the crew from Cookville. As a first Lieutenant in the Army, Coach Dupes also tutored the line on an Armed Forces eleven. During these nine years of coaching his teams have amassed a record of 64 wins, 23 losses, and 2 ties.

Qualified Instructor

Besides his superb record as a football coach he comes to Millsaps well qualified to take his part in the Physical Education department. After taking his B. A. at Tennessee Tech he received his Masters degree at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Here he assumes the rank of assistant professor in the department of Physical Education. He is one coach who seldom had considered any other careers besides coaching.

Difference Recognized

Coach Dupes attended Tennessee Tech on a football scholarship and recognizes the differences in the subsidized and non-subsidized program. He says about the subsidized program, "A coach expects more from a boy if he is at the school on an athletic scholarship. He expects more time to be devoted to sport, but this isn't to say that nothing is expected of the nonsubsidized athlete. Much is expected—but for somewhat different reasons. We try to find boys who want to come to this type school or play this type of athletic program."

With his outstanding record as chief recruiter for the Tech elevens perhaps Coach Dupes can be the man to persuade some of the better athletes in the vicinity to recognize the advantages of the non-subsidized program.

Fine Athlete

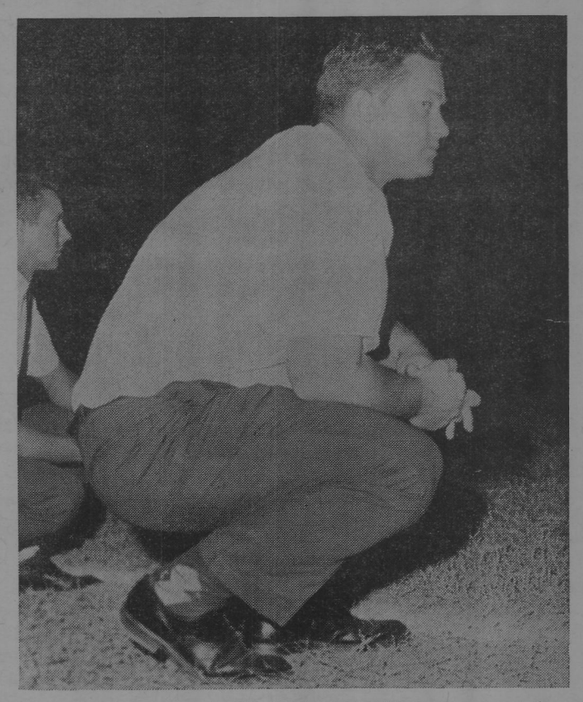
A fine athlete himself, Coach Dupes participated in varsity competition at his home town school of Sweetwater in east Tennessee for four years. From there he attended the Tennessee Military Institute for a year and spent three more years at TPI where he used his athletic talents in football and track.

Comparing the Major's two initial outings, Coach Dupes expressed the opinion that if the team had played as well against Harding as they did against Sewanee the outcome could well have been different.

Numerous difficulties were faced in the opener including only two weeks of practice, adjustmen to a new coaching staff, and failure of a few key boys to practice the first week which made them almost useless to the team for the first game. The expected improvement has shown against a much tougher Sewanee team and could have been a victory for the Majors if one of two field goals had been successful.

Future Prospects

Concerning the Majors future chances in football this year, Coach Dupes remarks, "We are fighting to stay alive. If we can get by without a couple of injuries in key spots we can do satisfactorily, but an injury in certain places can cripple us. In the Sewanee game we only had three ends and one of the could play only three or four minutes. Lack of depth can be costly."



DUPES WATCHES — Coach Bill Dupes watches from the sidelines as his Millsaps Majors bow to Austin at Newell Field Saturday night. The Majors take on Southwestern this weekend.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

In an effort to tabulate pertinant information about the purchasing power of the Millsaps College community, the PURPLE AND WHITE business staff asks your cooperation in accounting, as correctly as possible, your expenditures for the "past month".

HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND IN SEPTEMBER FOR

Clothing and apparel? _____

Gas and other car maintenance expenses? _____

Entertainment (movies, bowling, etc.)? _____

Laundry and dry cleaning? _____

Food? _____ (include here all expenditures for meals and snacks

Grooming? _____ (include here all expenditures for beauty aids, haircuts, etc.)

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR SEPTEMBER _____
(excluding tuition, on-campus lodging)

Please drop this completed questionnaire form in the box which will be placed in the Union Building lobby. Your cooperation is sincerely appreciated.

Ward Van Skiver
Advertising Manager

League Holds First Meeting

Ministerial League held its first meeting for the year in the Christian Center at six o'clock on Tuesday, October 9, according to Mr. Bob Anding, Assistant Professor of Religion.

Membership in this organization is open to any pre-ministerial student. The programs usually consist of a short religious service given by the members followed by a discussion of the problems encountered by those students serving churches. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at six.

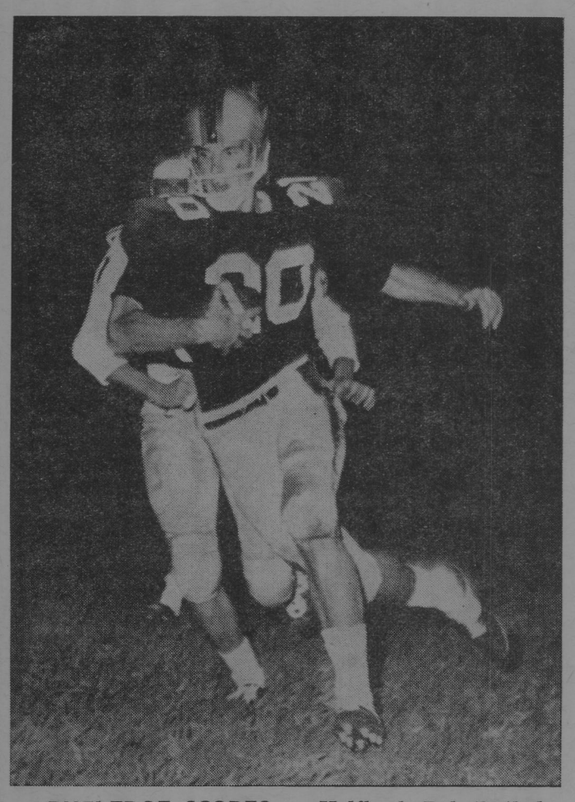
The Ministerial League undertakes various projects during the year including visits to the Methodist Children's Home and Farm. It also sponsors the Galloway Award presented during second semester to the student who delivers the best sermon.

Tyme for Pizza!

Real Old Fashioned Pizza will be available at the Olde Tyme Delicatessen after 5 p.m. daily

Call your order in for faster service . . . take it with you or eat it here in our restaurant.

Olde Tyme
DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center



RUTLEDGE SCORES — Halfback Bob Rutledge sweeps in for a Major tally in Saturday night's game with the Austin Kangaroos. Rutledge accounted for 2 touchdowns and a field goal in the 27-23 loss.

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

360 ADELLE STREET

Across the Street from College Grill

IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

Jackson School Pupils Coached By 24 Millsaps Student Teachers

By FAY LOMAX

Twenty - four Millsaps Students began student teaching 'ast week in twelve different Jackson schools.

Continuing until January 18, they will spend ten hours of class duty weekly, plus necessary outside work such as grading papers and planning lessons. High school seems to be the most popular locale where fifteen students are teaching, while grammar schools claim nine.

Subjects taught by the students are English, seven students; history, four students; foreign languages, three; math, two; and biology, one.

Seminars Held

Prior to this fourteen week period of teaching, Mrs. Meaders, and Dr. R. E. Moore, professors of education, held seminars to discuss the students' readiness to teach and problems that they would encounter. Occasional seminars will be held throughout the semester to help the students.

"These students are taking their most important course now —applying the theories that they have learned and seeing how they work," said Mrs. Meaders. "And they love it! The work is hard, but they love it!"

Vital Phase

Student teachers, according to Dr. H. S. Kirshman, assistant superintendent of educational administration, regard their assignment not as a chore, but as a vital phase of the professional training for their chosen career.

The effectiveness of the program in the Jackson area is demonstrated by the fact that a number of these student teachers have, after completing their college work, been appointed to teaching positions in the Jackson public schools.

Group Includes

Dot Allen, Gwen Dribben, Susan Hymers, Miriam Jordan, Lois Lawson, Mary B. Lewis, Kathleen Shank, Virginia Buckner and Mary Mitman Nordan are teaching in elementary schools.

Nell Bishop, Evelyn Burt, Billy Lee Chambers, Pauline Dickson, Justine Jones, Paul Keller, Nancy Loper, Luran Luper, Judy McGuffee, Nancy Meek, Anne Marie Mendell, Lewis A. Nordan, Rex D. Poole, Kathy Reed, and Melanie Reed are student teaching in junior high or high schools.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Major Squad Performs Well In Saturday's Losing Effort

Saturday nights game with the Austin Kangaroos saw the Majors rack up 23 points, the most a Millsaps team has scored since 1959 when they beat Ouachita 27 to 0 in the old Hinds County Stadium.

Still the Majors fell to defeat, but they don't have to take a back row seat to **ANYBODY**.

The Millsaps team under the direction of veteran quarterback Don Mitchell moved the ball in the finest offensive fashion. The running of fullback Gaines Massey and halfbacks Bob Rutledge and Bill Cherry accounted for big chunks of Millsaps yardage.

The offensive line play was sparked by fine blocking which constantly kept gaping holes in the Kangaroos forward wall. In this game the offensive line play was far better than the defensive which is unusual for the Majors, since the defense always holds quite well.

This game was the best I've personally seen a Millsaps squad play in a number of contests. They were in the game all the way and the contest ended with them battling to the finish in an effort to pull out a win.

Each week the team under the direction of Coach Bill Dupes has seemed to improve.

From the first game of the season with Hardin, which ended in a 13-0 loss, to the tie battle with a heavily favored Sewanee, to the Austin game, the Millsaps team has steadily improved and developed into a very polished operating unit.

The outlook for the Southwestern game and the following games of the season is extremely bright.

Homecoming Sees Lynx Visit

The big Homecoming weekend will bring the high riding Lynx Cats from Southwestern to the campus. The Lynx are riding the crest of a 3 victory wave which saw them dump Ozark, Central Missouri, and Centre in successive week-ends. Here's hoping that they get theirs this week-end at the hands of the Majors.

Halfback Ray Lewand suffered a shoulder separation in last week-ends game against Austin. The extent of the injury has not yet been determined but Rocky will possibly be out of action for a few weeks. He will be sorely missed on defense. His fine effort against Austin serves as ample evidence of this fact.

Intramural action gets underway this week as volleyball takes shape. Volleyball has become a major sport in intramural play since speedball was eliminated.

We heartily encourage attendance at these contests by all the fane. Competition will be keen as the fraternities and independent groups go after large number of points offered toward the coveted Intramural trophy.

Although all of the Majors played excellent ball Saturday night, I would like to single out for special distinction Number 34, fullback Gaines Massey.

Gaines' offensive performance was a prime factor in keeping the Majors in the thick of the fray. His timely gallops off tackle kept the highly partisan crowd on its feet most of the game, and gave strong backing to the shift by Coach Dupes which saw him move Gaines from quarterback to the fullback position.

Gaines has been one of the major choughs in the Millsaps attack so far this season and promises to get even better.

Millsaps Majors Are Depicted By Thumbnail Sketch Series

Last week the P and W sports page carried the beginning segment of a thumb-nail series on the Millsaps Majors. This series is intended to familiarize the Major fans with the men on the field. Last week the backfield appeared. This week the linemen occupy the series.

First the centers:

David Clark — Manchester, Georgia, Sophomore, 6-1, 195 lbs. Manchester High Honors: 3 letters, co-captain, baseball letterman, Tennessee Tech Honors: freshman team.

Jimmy Boynton —Pikeville, Tennessee, Sophomore, 5-11 190 lbs. Bledsoe High Honors: All-conference, letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Millsaps Honors: 1 letter.

Dick DeNovellis — Grenada, Sophomore, 5-9, 180 lbs. Grenada High Honors: All-conference, All-State, letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Gerald Jacks — Cleveland, Freshman, 6, 180 lbs. Cleveland High Honors: 3 letters, captain, all-conference, track.

Richard Warren — Laurel, Sophomore, 5-11, 180 lbs. Gardiner High Honors: 2 letters, 3rd team All-Big 8, track, tennis. Millsaps Honors: 1 letter.

Johnny Hatten — Gulfport, Senior, 5-9, 170 lbs. Millsaps Honors: 2 letters, 1960 Little All-American, 1961 All-Methodist.

John Clark — Manchester, Georgia, Sophomore, 6-1, 205 lbs. Manchester High Honors: 3 letters, captain, honorable mention All-state, Faculty best all around athlete award. Tennessee Tech Honors: freshman team.

Bill Barksdale — Jackson, Junior, 6-2, 205 lbs. Murrah High Honors: football, basketball, baseball letters, Millsaps Honors: 2 letters, 1961 Most Improved, Co-captain.

Nick Rebold — New Orleans, La., Junior, 5-10, 230 lbs. New Orleans Academy Honors: honorable mention all-district, football, basketball, and baseball. Millsaps Honors: 2 letters.

Ted Peak — Biloxi, Sophomore, 6-1, 180 lbs. Biloxi High Honors: football. Millsaps Honors: football, track.

Warren Traub — Bay St. Louis, Freshman, 5-11, 200 lbs. Bay Central High Honors: 2 letters.

Paul Miller — Bay St. Louis, Sophomore, 5-10, 140 lbs. Bay Central High Honors: letterman in football, basketball, and track.

Doug Greene—Oliver Springs, Tennessee, Freshman, 6-1, 180 lbs. Oliver Springs High Honors: Co-captain, Most Valuable, all-conference, all-east Tennessee, Sporting News All-American, 3 all-star teams.

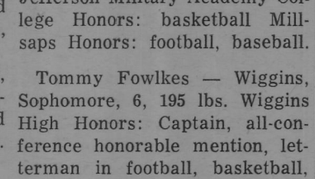
John Aldridge — Mobile, Alabama, Sophomore, 6-1, 170 lbs. Millsaps Honors: track team.

Robert Smith — Cheneyville, Louisiana, Sophomore, 6, 195 lbs. Jefferson Military Academy College Honors: basketball Millsaps Honors: football, baseball.

Tommy Fowlkes — Wiggins, Sophomore, 6, 195 lbs. Wiggins High Honors: Captain, all-conference honorable mention, letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Millsaps Honors: letterman in football and baseball.

Bobby Overstreet — Grenada, Junior, 5-10, 185 lbs. Grenada High Honors: football Holmes Junior College and Delta State.

Dick Livingston — Morton, High Honors: letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. Millsaps Honors: 2 letters.



Director Plans New Honorary For This Year

By BURNETT HULL

Beginning this fall, trails will be held for Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic honorary for men. Coach James Montgomery has announced November 18 as the tentative date for the first trials.

Sigma Delta Psi is a national organization with more than 125 chapters and 4,000 members.

The only other chapter in the state is located at Southern Mississippi. Membership is not restricted to varsity letter-winners or participants. Any male student may try out, but to do so he must complete the following 15-point program:

100 yard dash	11.6 seconds
120 yard low hurdles	16 seconds
Running high jump	5 feet
Running broad jump	17 feet
16 lb. shot	30 feet
20 foot rope climb	12 seconds
Baseball throw or javelin	
Baseball throw	250 feet
or javelin throw	130 feet
Football punt	120 feet
100 yard swim	1 min., 45 sec.
One mile run	6 minutes
Front hand spring landing on feet	
Hand stand	10 sec.
Fence vault	chin high
Good posture	
Scholarship	varsity eligibility

Substitution Allowed

I fan athlete has lettered in a varsity sport, he may substitute this letter for one of the listed events. A maximum of three letters in three different sports is allowed. It is also possible to substitute an intramural championship in tennis or golf for one of the events. No substitutions are allowed, however, in the swimming event.

Coach Montgomery will announce trial days in advance. His plan is to have five events this fall. They are the 100 yard dash. football punt, front hand spring, hand stand, and fence vault. The others are mostly track and field events, which will have to wait until spring.

YMCA Pool

The swimming event will be held at the YMCA pool some time this winter. The rope climb can be held as soon as the rope comes in and is hung in the gym.

On the intramural front, volleyball begins this week with the addition of a new team. The Ministerial League will field a team to raise the total number of entries to seven. This means that the schdule will consist of two rounds. Two matches will be played each night, with the first to start at 6:30, and the second to begin ten minutes after the first is over.

Golf Begins

Intramural golf has also started with all fraternities and independent groups eligible for participation in this event.

The list for all golfers is located inside the gym's side door. All players must play in the company of another player of a rival team. The final count will be based on the four lowest scores of each organization that has members in competition.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday	Min. vs. Pikes
	Fac. vs. KS
Tuesday	KA vs. LXA
	Ind. vs. Pikes
Wednesday	Min. vs. LXA
	Fac. vs. KA

MILLSAPS CAPTAINS: Bill Barksdale, No. 71, and Bob Rutledge, No. 20, are the Major captains for the 1962 season. Both are juniors. Barksdale is from Jackson; Rutledge hails from Mayo, Florida.

Captains Lead Team During Gridiron Year

The Millsaps Majors are led on the gridiron this year by two very capable an dcompetent men, Bob Rutledge and Bill Barksdale.

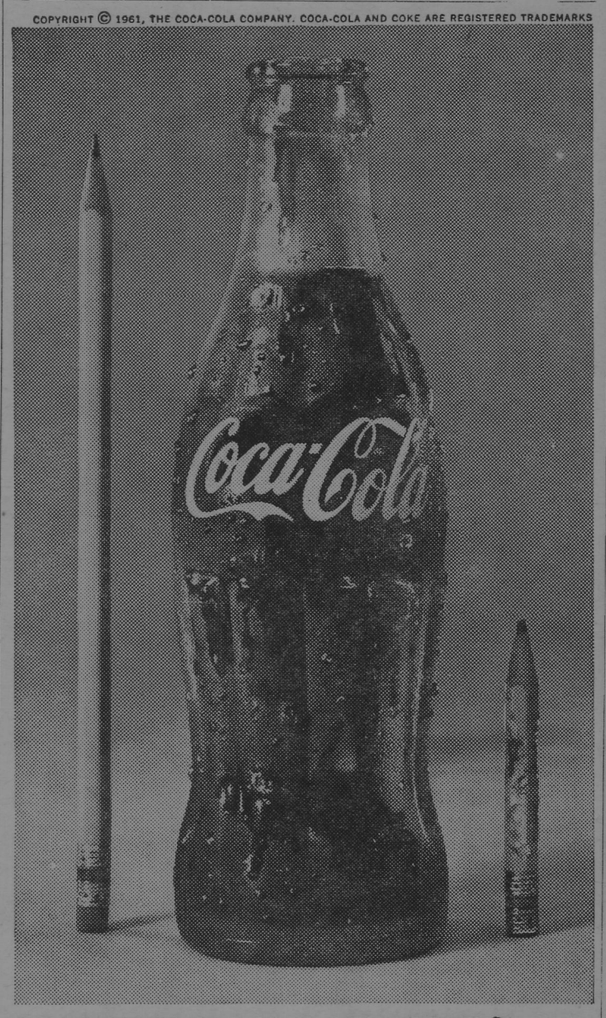
Bob is a Junior halfback from Mayo, Florida and was among the leading punters across the country last season.

He has been one of the Majors most consistent runners so far this year.

Bill is a Junior tackle from here in Jackson and was named the squads most improved player last year.

Mississippi factory production workers earned more in 1961 than ever before. Average weekly wages for factory production workers in Mississippi advanced almost $1.50 in 1961 over 1960, as the hourly rate jumped four cents, reflecting an increase in the ratio of higher-paid workers plus yearly wage adjustment and the increased minimum wage which became effective in September of 1961.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN BITES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Kangaroos Hop Over Majors In 27-23 Win

P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

This issue carries the Sports Staff's choice of winners for the college games to be played on October 13th.

This weeks choice are:
Mississippi State over Tulane
Arkansas over Baylor
Duke over California
Clemson over Georgia
Alabama over Houston
Kansas over Iowa State
Maryland over North Carolina
LSU over Miami
Michigan State over Michigan
Missouri over Kansas State
Minnesota over Northwestern
Notre Dame over Wisconsin
Ohio State over Illinois
Yale over Columbia
Texas over Oklahoma
Rice over Oregon
Penn State over Army
Baldwin-Wallace over East Michigan
Florida over Texas A & M
Georgia Tech over Tennessee
TCU over Texas-Tech
Washington over Oregon State
West Virginia over Pittsburg
Millsaps over Southwestern

Statistics Show Majors Strength Lies In Offense

Here are the statistics for the Millsaps-Austin game played on Newell Field, Saturday night.

Statistics:	Austin	M'saps
First downs	19	14
Rushing yds.	100	257
Passing yds.	100	62
Passes	7-12	7-11
Passes intsp. by	0	2
Punts	3-37	4-39
Penalties	3-27	3-21

Partisan Crowd Sees Team Lose In Big Scoring Spree

By DANNY HISE

Scoring two touchdowns in a wild fourth quarter, the Kangaroos from Austin College overcame a highly effective Millsaps running attack to defeat the Majors 27-23 last Saturday night.

Millsaps, under the able leadership of quarterback Don Mitchell, used the option play to full advantage as they swept around the Austin ends time and again for consistent gains. Outstanding a long with Mitchell were halfback Bob Rutledge and fullback Gaines Massey, but it was a team effort all the way, with the whole Major team giving an excellent account of themselves. Particularly outstanding on defense were Morris Thigpen, Johnny Hatten, and Ray Lewand.

Austuin Wins

But in the end, Austin came out on the right end of the score, thanks to 170-pound quarterback Jerry Shaffer and a couple of penalties against the Majors.

Shaffer did everything but center the ball as he led the Austin team, trailing 9-7 at halftime, to three second half touchdowns and a hard won victory. The Majors, on the other hand, were baly hurt by two key penalties.

In the first quarter, leading 3-0, Millsaps drove to the 8 yard line of the Kangaroos after Rutledge had intercepted a pass on the Austin 40. On fortuh down, Mitchell dropped back and threw to end Dick Livingston in the end zone, but a holding penalty nullified the score.

Rutledge then attempted a second field goal, but it went wide to the right. Austin, given new life, drove 80 yards for their first touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

Penalty Hurts

Then in the fourth quarter, leading by only four points, Austin had the ball on their own 41 with third down and long yardage. Shaffer dropped back and fireda pass incomplete, but intereference was called and Austin had a first down on the Millsaps 40. Shaffer then cut loose on a 37 yard jaunt to the Majors 3 yard line. Ronnie Munden added the fourth touchdown for Austin with 2:07 left on the clock.

Millsaps took the ensuing kickoff and in less than a minute added their third touchdown, with Rutledge going the last five yards for the score, but it was not enough as time ran out.

Rutledge Leads

High scorer for the Majors was halfback Bob Rutledge, who scored two touchdowns, kicked a field goal, and added two extra point conversions for a total of 17 points. The other Millsaps touchdown came on a pass from Massey to halfback Bill Cherry, a newcomer from Franklin, Tennessee.

The Majors next competition will take place on Newell Field Saturday night as the Southwestern Lynx Cats come to Jackson for the big Homecoming clash.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Woodland Hills
SHOPPING CENTER
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
GUELLEN SCHULTZ

Josephine Hackney
Millinery
GLOVES
JEWELRY
BAGS
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

CARTER
Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

WOODLAND HILLS
YOUR ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
featuring the new spring styles

HUNT'S
BARBER SHOP
WE WANT YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS
Specialists in
FINE BARBERING

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

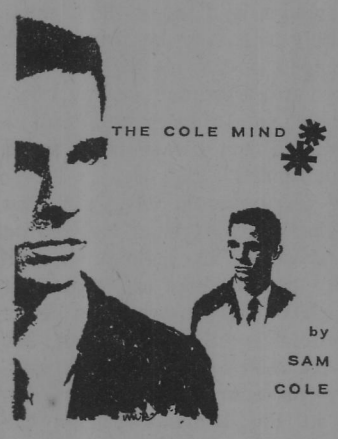
Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY
Ed Helm
MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 4 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962



"It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone that thou wouldst do."—Thomas A'Kempis.

* * *

To borrow a few lines from our carttonist Lon Lacy, "What am I offered for one used Lynx-kitty pelt?"

For over two years we have watched the Majors on the football field. There have been some exciting games, but the 20-0 whitewash of Southwestern last Saturday night was a game not soon to be forgotten. Congratulations to Coach Dupes, his staff, and the Majors of Methodist Hill for a fine performance.

* * *

Provine High School Band also deserves applause for their stirring music and marching. Along with the Millsaps Pep Band they provided good accompaniment for cheers and half-time activities.

The Cheerleaders did a wonderful job in leading cheers and providing enthusiasm. No Homecoming could have been better!

* * *

A certain young man on campus is said to have "love" problems. It seems that he forgot to buy his usual weekly quart of "Old Spice."

* * *

Once again we invite all readers to send us their letters of praise or complaint. Comments pertaining to college life or otherwise are welcomed. This is your chance to be heard!

* * *

Beauties everywhere will be the case on Friday night for the annual Beauty Review. Support the "Bobashela" and have an enjoydble evening at the same time. Buy your ticket now (get a date and buy two)!! You get a beauty pageant and dancing for the price of one.

* * *

High Scho oDlayis coming up on November 3. As always this is the top event on campus. Make your plans now to help with displays, guided tours, or any other activities of the day. Let's make High School Day a Banner Day on Methodist Hill.

* * *

"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot."—John Billings.

Mary McDonnell Crowned Queen

YEAR'S ALUM — Tommy McHorse, third from left, President of the Millsaps Student Body, presents C. R. Ridgway with his citation after Ridgway was named Alumnus of the Year. Watching are, on left, Fred Ezelle, President of the Alumni Association, and H. E. Finger, Jr., President of the College.

McHORSE READS CITATION

Ridgway Named Alum Of Year At Annual Homecoming Banquet

C. R. Ridgway, a 1935 graduate of Millsaps College, was honored as the Alumnus-of-the-Year at the Annual Homecoming Banquet last Saturday night.

Ridgway received the award, which is the highest honor bestowed by Millsaps College exclusively upon its alumni, in recognition of "outstanding service to college, church, and community."

A native Jacksonian, Ridgway has furnished leadership for numerous community-wide causes, and Galloway Methodist Church and Millsaps have been served by the alumnus. After completion of his education at Millsaps College and Jackson School of Law, Ridgway entered the real estate business and is now president of Ridgway Management Incorporated.

Community Service

His service to the community has manifested itself in many ways: He has served as President of the Men's "Y" Club, been a member of the YMCA Board of Directors, served Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, the city of Jackson, and the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of his alma mater.

The citation, read at the Homecoming Banquet by Student Body President Tommy McHorse, said, in part: "Tonight we honor a man who understands and appreciates the contributions of his Alma Mater, who is devoted to his church and who loves his fellowman.

High Positions

"His service to his community has been typical of the unselfish devotion to the welfare of his fellowman. Positions on such organizations as his city's School Board, YMCA boards, and others have earned for him the gratitude of citizens of all ages, races, and faiths.

"His pastor has said of him, 'He works in season and out of season to make the church a citadel of spiritual strength.'

"With rare insight and devotion he rallied to the support of his Alma Mater long before she shared with sister institutions the problems and opportunities of these days of decisions."

Four Chldren

Ridgway is married to the former Clara Maud Raney of Meridian. The couple has four children: Sara, 18; Charles Robert, Jr., 16; Rose Marie, 10; and Richard Lewis, 8.

Ridgway has also served as president of the Magnolia State Savings and Loan Association; and is one of the organizers and a member of the board of directors of Mississippi Industries, Incorporated.

His leadership in the current capital gifts campaign for Millsaps has been described by afficials as "indispensable."

Beauties Named By Students; Review Set For October 19

By MAC HEARD

Millsaps fairest will occupy the spotlight Friday night, October 19, at the annual Beauty Review sponsored by "Bobashela." Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the most beautiful coed, who will be featured in the 1963 annual.

Preliminary to the Review was the nomination of the twenty top beauties Wednesday, October 10, by campus election.

Beauties are Susan Barry, Anna Dennery, Marilyn Dickson, Marion Fleming, Barbara Glagola, Kaye Green, Lynn Krutz, Pat McIntosh, Lynn McNair, Sandra Rainwater, Mary Jane Ray, Margaret Riley, Lynn Simms, Marilyn Stewart, Carolyn Teaster, Pat Thompson, Nancy Underwood, Martha Ellen Walker, Rosalind Welch, and Meg Wells.

From these will be selected a field of five, one of whom will be named most beautiful.

Other Entertainment

In addition to the parade of beauties, other entertainment will appear. Included on the roster are Myron Casteel, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Judy Davis, Natalie Maynor, Beth Boswell, Steve Meisburg, and Paula Page.

In charge of arrangements are "Bobashela" feature editors, Mary Jane Ray, Rex Stallings, and Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon. Bonnie Jean Coleman, Bob Daugherty and Bill Wymond will provide music. Jennifer Stocker and Lloyd Wilson are stage managers, while Keith Alford will handle the lighting.

Curtain Time

Curtain time is 8:00 p. m. in the Christian Center. Admission is one dollar.

A dance in the cafeteria will follow the Beauty Review. A one-o'clock night has been declared.

Majors Defeat Lynx Before 3,700

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Jubilant Millsaps fans packed the stadium at Newell Field Saturday, October 13, for the annual homecoming game when the Majors won a 20-0 victory over the Southwestern Lynx.

During halftime ceremonies, Mary Sue McDonnell was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen by President H. E. Finger. Maids in the homecoming court were Marcia Beale, Beth Boswell, Pat McIntosh, and Patsy Rodden.

Escorts, Flowers

Marcia Beale, a sophomore Phi Mu from Yazoo City, was escorted by Charlie Smith. Her flower girl was Ann Cathy Williamson. Escorted by Scott Coffield, Beth Boswell had as her flower girl Judy Johnston. Beth is a freshman Kappa Delta from Cleveland. A sophomore from Miami, Florida, Pat McIntosh was escorted by Larry Ludke, while her flower girl was Mary Fairfax. Patsy Rodden, escorted by Warren Jones, had as her flower girl Martha Byrd. Patsy is a sophomore Phi Mu from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Queen Mary Sue McDonnell was escorted by Tommy McHorse, student body president. Mary Sue, a senior elementary education major from Hazlehurst, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McDonnell. President of Kappa Delta Sorority, she is secretary of the Student Executive Board. A Dean's List scholar, she is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorary, Panhellenic Council, secretary of the Majorette Club, and Sigma Lambda.

Weekend Climax

The tense, exciting football game climaxed a weekend of homecoming activities which included a pep rally and dance sponsored by the "M" Club Friday night, class reunions of alumni, an alumni banquet preceded by a reception in the President's home, and a student variety show emceed by Wayne Dowdy and under the direction of Paula Page. Saturday afternoon from 3 til 4, the social organizations on campus held informal open houses for returning alumni.

Featured this year as the Silver Anniversary Class was the class of 1938. Also celebrating class reunions were the classes of 1924, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945.

Annual Banquet

After a reception given by President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, the alumni were honored at the annual Homecoming Banquet in the Millsaps cafeteria. The highlights of the banquet was the announcement of the selection of Mr. Charles Robert Ridgeway as the Alumnus of the Year.

Responsible for the weekend of homecoming festivities was the Junior Class under the direction of Larry Ludke, Butch Calvert, and Paula Page.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2 October 16, 1962

Ole Miss Reviewed

We would like to present the Meredith case. You have heard, seen, and almost lived this event. As you well know there are many sides to this tale — yours, mine, the students', the state's, the soldiers', Meredith's, and the real story which no one knows nor claims to except fools.

We of the P & W would like to give you the "true" events as they are viewed by the students, the University, the state, the federal government, and the teachers at Ole Miss. Each side believes that it knows the truth and we have not the right nor the audacity to disclaim any belief.

We hope that you will read this series with interest, calm intelligence, an open mind if possible, and the realization that this is their story, not ours.

* * * * * *

On October 5th and 6th this writer visited the Oxford campus and spoke to a large number of students, a few soldiers, and residents of Oxford. This is the story as told by those who were involved in the event . . . the students.

The federal marshals arrived on campus about 5:30 Sunday afternoon and surrounded the Lyceum which is the administrative building of the campus. Students on campus and those returning from a weekend in Jackson or at home began to gather around the marshals to find out what was happening.

From 6:00 until 8:00 the crowd enlarged and began heckling and flipping cigarettes at the marshals and their trucks. One truck was set on fire, but the flames were promptly extinguished by a marshal. As time wore on the crowd got rowdied and the marshals more tense. Around 8:00 the students began tossing gravel high in the air which rained down on the marshals' helmets.

There are many opinions on the part played by the State Highway Patrol on Sunday night. From the students' point of view the Highway Patrol was keeping the crowd under fairly good control. A "no-man's land" varying from 10-30 feet was maintained between marshals and demonstrators by the state police until they left not long after the tear gas was fired. We hope to get a more complete view of their part in a later article.

A number of newsmen announced to the crowd at different times that they had come to take pictures of a riot and they wanted some action. Their cameras were destroyed and the newsmen beaten up. Local newsmen and those from out-of-state who acted like gentlemen were generally not molested, although a large number of cameras were destroyed.

Just after 8:00 the "powder keg" exploded. This is the story as related by a student who was in the front of the crowd at the Lyceum: A Coke bottle thrown from the middle of the crowd struck a marshal. In unison and by order the marshals knelt and fired tear gas pellets into the crowd.

The pellets struck several state police in the back, one in the face, and a number of other people in the crowd. The crowd was not all college men. It was composed of Ole Miss students, Mississippi State University students, and outsiders —many of which were adults between the ages of 30 and 50.

A number of students reported to this writer that the U. S. Marshals, and later the soldiers, took much punishment from the rioters. This can be supported by the fact that 166 federal marshals, out of a total of between four and five hundred, were injured. Of these, 29 were wounded by fire-arms. Thirty-seven soldiers of the first battle group to arrive were hospitalized.

(To be continued next week)

"LET'S SKIP THIS NEXT CLASS AND GO GET A BEE.....OOTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT PROFESSOR SNECK?"

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Manuscripts Sought For "Stylus"; Foreign Film Theatre to Open Soon

The literary magazine of the Millsaps student body is called "Stylus"; "Stylus" publishes, at no cost to contributors, works by Millsaps students. If you have a work, submit it to a member of the English faculty; then go to your room and hope it is published. Or, if you would like to earn $5.00, design a cover for the next issue of "Stylus" (Christmas scenes are not suggested). The dead-line for all of this is November 1; create.

As a few of you will recall, Sunday before last (October 7) the C & E Committee presented a reading of the first play in Aeschylus' Oresteian Triology. The audience, composed mostly of Jackson townspeople, seemed to thoroughly enjoy the reading; although I felt somewhat out of place, I enjoyed it also.

Lacked Polish

Of course, our student readers lacked the polish which comes from long experience and extensive practice, and a few Southernisms showed; but then, time was short, and Argos is in southern Greece.

In spite of these minor flaws, the reading achieved its purpose; the majesty and strength of Aeschylus' lines, when combined with the starkly ritualistic conventions employed during the reading, resulted in a performance both harsh and penetrating. This was especially true in Mrs. Petty's reading; her understanding and presentation were equally thorough.

Final Play

The final play of the trilogy, "The Furies," will be read Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 3:30, downstairs in the Student Union. The coffee is free, as it should be; come early and have some.

The Millsaps International Film Series has retired after a brief but illustrious career; it will be succeeded by a commercial foreign film enterprise on or about December 15. On that date the Capri Theatre, 3023 North State Street (the old Pix movie-house) will officially open. A group of five businessmen, among whom Mr. Ad Orkin is the only local resident, is financing the venture.

To Mr. Orkin and company go my best wishes. Admission will be $1.00, possibly to be reduced to $0.75 for college students. The films to be shown will be predominantly foreign works; however, some American films of limited appeal, such as "The Miracle Worker," are planned.

Film Censors

Past performances indicate that the Jackson city fathers have been somewhat remiss in the censoring of local commercial film fare, especially foreign films. To rectify this negligence, and to place a firm guard on Jackson's morals, the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News is said to be considering economic censorship of objectionable matter. Mr. Mack Smythe, their advertising manager, had no comment to make on the telephone, however he has offered a personal interview to explain the plan; we shall see.

The need for such a move is apparent; "Two Women," an Italian film shown here last year, in one scene vividly suggested the brutality and horror of a rape committed by marauding soldiers. To picture the rape as savage is, I suppose, to corrupt the public morals. Of course, if the villain is eventually punished, all is moral; so two hours of combat which leave the very theatre seats drenched red are moral if the final two minutes show the last blood drenched to be the villain's.

Contrast Object

The object of this combat is to point out that obscenity lies not in material but in purpose.

(Continued on page 3)

Frosh Blasted In Hot Letter

Mr. Sam Cole
Editor, P&W
Millsaps College

Dear Sir:

I feel that the affairs of the lowly frosh on this campus have gone far enough and something most definitely needs to be done about it. Instead of the measly one day allotted to freshman hazing, this year we are to have only half a day. Could you please offer some explanation?

The freshmen of this institution of higher learning have less hazing than those of any college or university that I know of. Both boys and girls are supposed to wear their beanies till homecoming, but I've not seen a single beanie anywhere on campus except on display in the bookstore since the opening days of school.

This year the half day of hazing left out the large group of students that have jobs in the afternoons. Therefore, some of us that had to go through the little inconveniences during our green year missed entirely the pleasing little exhibitions put on.

I, along with a good many other upper classmen on campus, feel that we should have something of note to make the frosh remember their lowly stations on campus, thereby giving them something to look forward to. If we don't have any kind of hazing except this half-day meeting of the Mickey Mouse Club, why don't we drop all forms of frosh rules including the sale of beanies and haircuts?

Respectively submitted,
Paul Charles Keller

Purple & White
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. .. Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett
Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby
Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
Kenny Whitam
News Staff: Marolyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Jackie Miller, Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Beth Parks, Candye Vassar.

HOMECOMING COURT — Members of the 1962 Millsaps Homecoming court are, left to right, Pat McIntosh; Marsha Beale; Mary Sue McDonnell, Queen; Patsy Rodden; and Beth Boswell; pictured at the Homecoming game.

ON CAMPUS

Business Manager Wood Announces Improvements Made Over Summer

By BOBBY MUSE

J. W. Wood, Millsaps College Business Manager, stated this week that dozens of improvements have been made in all areas of the Millsaps campus in recent months, the greater part of the work being done during the summer months.

The Academic Department

New plant and equipment of an academic nature has been added and many improvements have been made on old parts. A few of the major improvements are as follows: two new classrooms were built in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell Hall, one for engineering drawing and the other for math and science lecture classes. An office was built for Dr. Hendee of the physics department. A small chemistry conference room was built in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

In the Economics and Business Administration department, five new typewriters were added and the accounting laboratory was completely remodeled with new lights, floor, paint and chalk-boards.

Improvements in Dormitories

Renovation of Burton and Galloway Halls included new floors, new paint, gutters and shades, and many other needed repairs. The rear of Galloway Hall was opened for Art Department classes, which Mr. Karl Wolfe teaches.

In Founders Hall over half (36) of the rooms were painted, and the house mother's apartment was redecorated. Two new firewalls were built and a new outside rear entrance was added. The capacity of the voltage intake was increased to accomodate the many additional demands placed upon the wiring system because of the new electrical appliances now used by residents.

Improvements in Christen Center

Christian Center Auditorium and the hall area have been painted; new drapes have been placed in the lounges and in Fitzhugh Chapel. The floor of the Christian Center stage was refinished.

Improvements in the Gymnasium

The basement area was remodeled: new offices were provided for both male coaches. New change rooms were installed for the use of visiting teams. A new water cooler was placed in the lounge. The old "M"-Club room was made into a classroom, and the old office on the second flor was made into an "M" Club room. The entire foyer was made over.

Movable bleachers on the floor were repaired. Also a volleg ball referee stand was put in. New benches yere placed in the dressing rooms, equipment room. Handling methods were improved in the equipment room by the installation of new issuing doors.

Miscellaneous Improvements

The basement area of Murrah Hall was made into a duplicating room. This room is used primarily by the Public Relations department for the functions of an addressing and mailing room.

Air conditioning was installed in three offices and in one of the chemistry laboratories.

In the library, several shelves were moved into more desirable locations. Also some shelves were added on the ground floor for students to place their books on.

Additional steps were built from the gym to the parking lot. Also, flood lights were put on the back of the gym so that the area might be used by athletes at night and lights were replaced inside the gym in preparation for basketball season.

During the summer the shrubbery all over the campus was reworked in preparation for replanting this fall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

STYLUS

Twinkie Lawhon, editor of "Stylus", has announced that the deadline date for manuscripts to be considered for publication in "Stylus" is November 1. Manuscripts may be submitted to any member of the English Department or to Box 5213.

"Stylus", the literary magazine which appears twice in the college year, contains prose and poetry contributions submitted by any college student. These manuscripts will all be returned after the publication of the Fall issue. Artwork for the publication is also produced by the students.

This year, for the first time, "Stylus" will offer $5.00 for the best Fall cover design submitted by a Millsaps student. All entries should be on white drawing board, in India ink, and 8 inches by 10½ inches in size. The deadline for cover designs is also November 1.

The first issue of "Stylus" will go on sale at the Third Annual Arts Festival which will be held in the downstairs Union on the night of November 28. The exact time will be announced later.

Players To Open With 'Mad Woman' On Halloween Day

By GERAN DODSON

Lance Goss and the Millsaps Plays will open with "Madwoman of Chaillot on October 31.

Written by Jean Gairdoux, also author of "Tiger at the Gates," the "Madwoman" is a fantastic comedy which will appeal to all ages, from the grammar school student to people over the retirement age.

High School Day

The play will open on Halloween "which is quite fitting," and run through High School Day, November 3. Mr. Goss urges all high school and college students to attend.

Confuson is one of the main elements of the play as is contradiction. Mr. Goss could not contain his laughter as he spoke of the play saying that "it is a mad logic, sensible nonsense."

Twilight Zone

"The play is a kind of poetic and comic fable set in the twilight zone of the not quite true." This description fits the play very well.

An example of such sensible nonsense is a particular cafe scene. A gentleman enters the cafe and wishes to know who is the owner of the establishment.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," the waitress answers.

"Is she really mad?"

"Who do you say is mad?" retaliates the waitress.

"The woman who owns this cafe, the Madwoman of Chaillot," answers the bewildered man, not quite knowing what to think of the situation.

"She doesn't own this cafe. Furthermore, I have never heard of her," shouts the waitress. The poor man leaves feeling quite insecure.

Mr. Goss said that there are still openings on the acting staff, the production crew and the lighting crew, and that all students interested in joining must contact him at the first possible moment.

FOLLOW-SPOT

(Continued from page 2)

To titillate is obscene; to sadden is realistic. Honesty cannot be driven from art, for art accompanies honesty. By condemning that art which mirrors the unpleasant posture he often takes, Man condemns himself to the inability to better his posture; for the unknown is unalterable. And the unknown, when it is self, is voracious.

In that final analysis so often spoken of, the public must perform its own censorship; neither a newspaper nor a critic can do all the public's thinking. And even a Southern audience should have opportunity to see "A Raisin in the Sun."

My words are not intended to condemn these newspapers; their motive is assumed to be just. But I do fear that to them, objectionable means honest.

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT
Mississippi Power & Light Company
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI for over a third of a century

THE Continental RESTAURANT
For an Adventure in Continental eating
Piano Bar for your entertainment
Your Host
PETER J. COSTAS, owner
EM 2-4567

Freshman Girls Snow Easily; Others Fear "Old Maidhood"

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Freshman girls by this time are snowed by somebody or everybody; juniors and seniors don't care anymore; and the sophomores are facing that dreaded time known far and wide as the "sophomore slump."

By the time an unattached girl reaches her sophomore year, she usually becomes panicky for fear of becoming an old maid. Such worries add even more to the already-present depression.

While freshmen are becoming dropped, and luckier sophomore friends are pinned or engaged, the "sophomore slumpers" have weekend "Ouija" parties in the dorm, read extensively in SONNETS FROM THE PORTUGUESE, and ponder the possibilities of transferring second semester. Such is the condition of many Millsaps co-eds as the year swings on.

Last week was brightened considerably by the State Fair. The much-used excuse, "But the Fair only comes once a year," was heard daily as students abandoned their intellectual pursuits. And, needless to say, there was no catching up, for the Homecoming festivities rapidly consumed the weekend.

Chi O pledges joined the actives after chapter meeting last Thursday night for a backyard cook-out. There was much fun, as the pledges presented a skit entitled "Show Queen".

Final Mixers

Thursday night will end the fraternity-sorority mixers, as the BSO's and Phi Mu's go to the Lambda Chi and KA houses, and the Chi O's and KD's visit the Kappa Sig and Pike houses. The new system of the sororities visiting two fraternity houses in a night seems to be working very well.

The eagerly anticipated event of this week end is the Beauty Review Friday night. After a rigorous afternoon with the judges, the top beauty and her alternates will be named. Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

Berry Addresses Physics Seminar

By BETH PARKS

"Instrumental Analysis" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Al Berry of the chemistry department to the physics seminar on Monday, October 15.

He discussed the new techniques used in chemical analysis and gave a brief description of a proposed course which may be offered this spring. Dr. Berry also demonstrated some of the equipment that will be used in the proposed course, Instrumental Analysis.

Hedgecock Lecture

On October 22, David Hedgecock, a senior physics major, will give a lecture on neutrino astronomy. The seminar is open to everyone and will be held in Sullivan-Harrell, room 11B.

New equipment in the physics department is an electrocardiograph, an instrument that detects electrical impulses in the heart.

Demonstration Purposes

The "Simpli-trol" Portable Model Cambridge Electrocardiograph will be used in the initial biophysics course to demonstrate the principles of electrocardiography.

Electrical impulses originating at one location of heart spread over the heart and govern the force and times of the contractions of the heart. The electrocardiograph records these impulses, thereby detecting abnormalities in heart function.

TDC Gives Tea For Graduates

Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Teacher Development Committee, has announced a tea to be given on Thursday, October 18 at 4:00 p. m. in the game room of the Union Building.

This get-together is in honor of all seniors interested in attending graduate school. The Teacher Development Committee members and Department Chairmen will be present.

They will explain opportunities for scholarships and fellowships, and procedures for applications.

MAJOR FACTS — Formal presentation of the 1962-63 copy of "Major Facts Handbook" is shown being made to the President of the College, H. E. Finger, Jr., by the editor, Jim ("Snort") Allen.

"MAJOR FACTS"

Handbook Story Told As Snort Allen Edits

By PAUL MABRY

Each year a small handbook called "Major Facts" is distributed to the students of Millsaps College. This booklet is printed mainly for the purpose of informing the new student of the school regulations, social events, sports activities, and general information on school life at Millsaps.

Students are also offered a personal introduction to the President of the College, Dr. H. E. Finger; the Dean of Students, Mr. John H. Christmas;

On pages 66-71 there appears a copy of the school constitution containing the basis and advocation of our school government and the exercises thereof. A number of pictures were birrowed from the Bobashela this year in an effort to display a widely diversified field of student activity.

This handbook was published by the Mississippi Office Supply Company, under the direction of the Dean's office, with Jim Allen as editor.

Jim is an outstanding journalist and has shown his skills in serving as sports editor of the Purple and White, and is presently assistant editor.

Jim has served as football trainer, a member of the "M" Club, the Student Senate, the Orientation Committee, Kappa Alpha Order, and has been known to be a pretty vicious dorm manager.

We would like to say in conclusion (as we promised we would), Snort did an excellent job.

Gulf Oil Gives Fine Microscope To Geologists

Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman of the Department of Geology, has announced that a petrographic microscope with accessories has been given to Millsaps College by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The gift is a part of the corporation's continuing Aid to Education Program and will be used in the National Science Foundation research project, now in its third year at Millsaps, and in courses in petrography offered by the Department of Geology.

Small Grains

It makes possible identification, by means of optical properties, of mineral grains which are too small to be recognized through ordinary petrographic microscopes, Dr. Priddy said.

The presentation was made by W. A. Shellshear, district manager of Gulf's Jackson Production District, and R. C. Howard, district exploration geologist.

Second Gift

"It is a pleasant surprise to have received this microscope which has so many applications," Dr. Priddy said. "This is the second gift Gulf Oil Corporation has given Millsaps in recent years. The first, a grant of $1000.00, purchased two-way radiis and other equipment for use on the Department's longer field trips."

CALENDAR

Anyone who has information that should be included on the weekly college calendar is asked to contact Ruth Rickett, Brenda Harris, or Marsha Beale by Friday of each week.

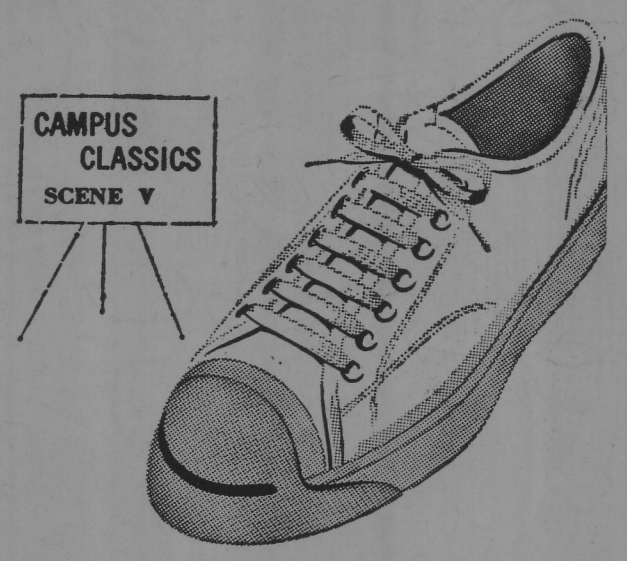
Information should concern events for the following week.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE DAVID JONES, Owner

Lewis Wilson
CAMPUS CLASSICS SCENE V

THE TENNIS SHOE: *Jack Purcell!*
$8.95
Justly popular for action *and* relaxin' . . . with exclusive rigid arch support, soft cushion, famous fit.
Winthrop styles from $8.95/Florsheim Shoes Start at $19.95
The Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2ND FLOOR

Director Named Panel Chairman In Cotton Contest

Marjorie Carne, fashion director of California Fashion Creators, has been named chairman of the seven-member judging panel which will select the 1963 Maid of Cotton.

The West Coast fashion expert will serve with six prominent members of the cotton industry and related organizations on the judging committee, the National Cotton Council announced.

Design Head

As head of the statewide organization of designers and manufacturers, Miss Carne helped plan and develop California National Press Week, which each year draws fashion writers from all over the country to the nation's second largest fashion center. She also directs and stages fashion shows for the twice-yearly Market Weeks attended by retail buyers from the United States and abroad.

The judging committee will select the 1963 Maid of Cotton from a group of 20 finalists in Memphis, Tenn., on December 27-28. The girl chosen as the cotton industry's fashion and good will emissary will receive a fabulous all-cotton wardrobe.

She will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada, and next summer she'll fly by Pan American jet to leading fashion centers in Europe.

To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, between 19 and 25 years of age, and have never married.

DUPES SMILES — A very tired but happy Coach Dupes smiles broadly as his team members carry him off the field after defeating Southwestern-at-Memphis 20-0.

Debate Scheduled With Mercer; Practice Sessions In Progress

By MARY FAIRFAX

Millsaps' Debate Team has scheduled for October twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh a debate with Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Maynard Hacker, Ronne Rodgers, Nan Lindsay, and Tom Hayden will represent Millsaps.

Coming up on November ninth and tenth is a debate with Louisiana Tech. The debaters for Millsaps have not yet been selected.

Wednesday at one-thirty in CC-4 there is a practice debate which Dr. Gordon Henderson will judge. The topic is: "Resolved, that the Non-Communist Nations should establish an Economic Community."

Every Wednesday from now until December there will be a debate. Speakers will include faculty and in or out-of-town guests. All students are invited to these sessions.

A series of debates between Millsaps and Mississippi College is being arranged.

Pastor To Speak In Weekly Chapel

By SHERRY MONK

Speaking in chapel October 18 at the Christian Center auditorium will be Dr. Roy C. Clark, pastor of the Capital Street Methodist Church of Jackson.

In his address Dr. Clark will relate some of his experiences this past summer at the Oxford Institute on Methodist Theological Studies in Oxford, England. He will also include information on his further travels in Europe, especially in East and West Berlin.

While in Oxford, Dr. Clark, who is a graduate of Millsaps College and Yale University Divinity School, attended a meeting of approximately 100 church leaders at Lincoln College. The theme if this assembly was "The Doctrine of the Church.' '

Council Decides Against Stunt Night

By ALAN HARRIGILL
IFC President

Interfraternity Council met on October 3, 1962, to conduct its first business session since the close of Rush Week. Other than business pertaining to the IFC particularly, important decisions were made that concern the Student Body as a whole.

Of major consideration, the IFC discussed and evaluated the annual "Stunt Night" sponsored by the Majorette Club. After deliberation, the Council concluded that there was very little value in the aforementioned activity as far as the four fraternitaies were concerned.

Discontinue Stunts

The Council passed unanimously the decision to discontinue any fraternity participation in "Stunt Night"; this decision pertains to participation in this activity for this year and years to come, unless decided otherwise.

Secondly, the IFC requests that Chi Omega Sorority evaluate its annual "Song Fest". It is suggested that definite consideration be given to ths event n order to prevent a given participating group from havng any advantage over the other participants. Perhaps reconsideration of the judging system might be in order.

Pledging Rules

Membership of the Council also agreed unanimously that any students entering the college after the close of ush Week will not be eligible for pledging by any farternity this semester. This shall include all late applicants from the University of Mississippi.

Members of the IFC this year include: Bill Kmbrell, Don Mitchell, Jim Persons, Roy Duncan, Richard Claytin, Alan Harrigill, James Underwood, and Wayne Dowdy.

Students Attend Faculty Lunch

By GALE McDONNELL

John L. Guest, actng as Woodrow Wilson Foundation representative, served as host for a luncheon of the Teacher Development Committee on October 5.

Department chairmen were invited to nominate individuals for the scholarships and fellowships available. These students were invited to the luncheon to find out what to expect from the scholarship and what opportunities they offer.

Seven scholarships were discussed by the committee. Dr. George Boyd spoke for the Marshall Scholarship; Mr. William Baskin, the Fulbright Scholarship; Dr. Robert Bergmark, the Danforth and Rockefellor Scholarships; and Dr. Richard Priddy, the National Science Scholarship. Dean Frank M. Laney, special guest of the committee, spoke as representative of the Rhodes Scholarship.

The eighteen students attending were encouraged to ask questions and discuss problems about these aids. Deadline for applications was set for the end of October.

Fair Welcomed To Jackson By Long-Awaiting Students

By SALLY IRBY

Piggy banks at Millsaps dread the annual slaughter. Each year in October they lose their hoards of pennies to THE FAIR.

The Mississippi State Fair in Jackson is an exhibition of farm, garden, and industral products from around the state with the additional attractions of a rodeo and a large midway. This last item was THE FAIR for most of the Millsaps crowd.

Bad Rides

Rides shattered nerves, melted knees, and stole stomachs; but most students were ready to shut their eyes and take another turn. The few who couldn't take the Bullet were satisfied with the Paratrooper, Space Wheels, Calypso, and Wild Mouse.

Stumbling weakly back down the Midway, they were momentarily drawn to the games of chance. A little money may have changed hands, for the population of large stuffed animals in the girls' dormitories seems to have increased.

Pronto Pups, candied apples, cotton candy, and salter-water taffy were welcome supplements to the basic cafeteria diet; but students soon realized they couldn't live on these items even for a week.

Displays Abound

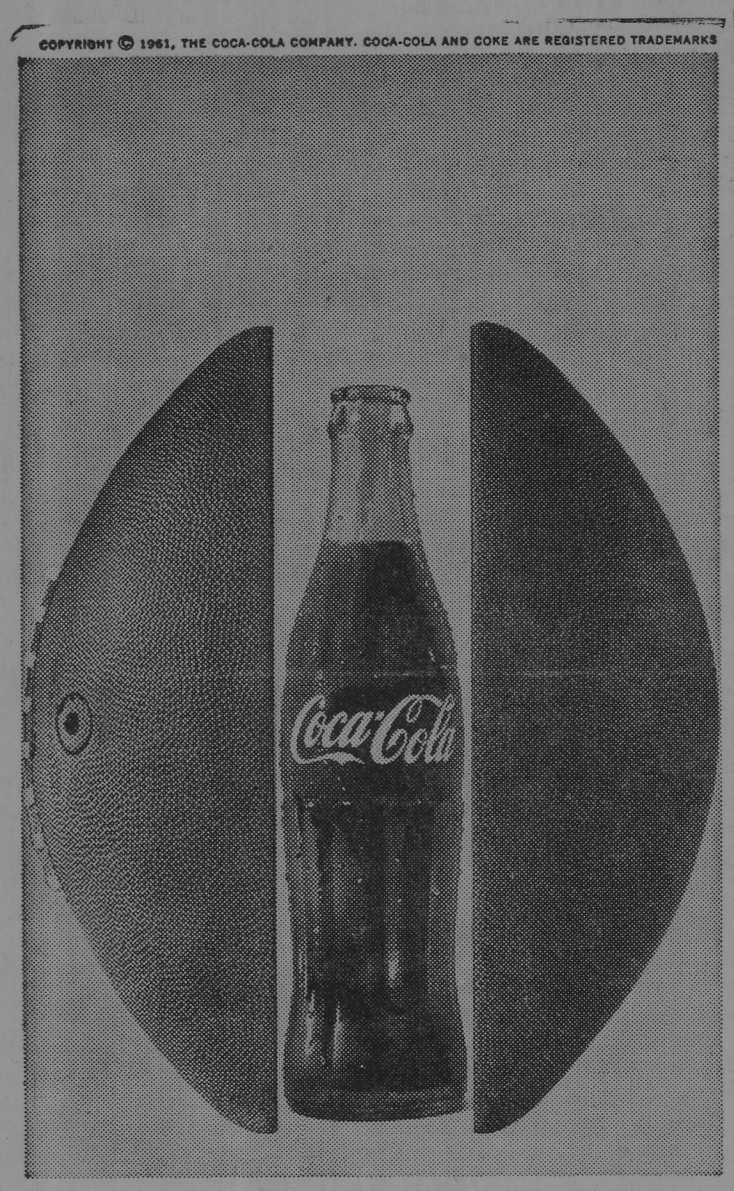
More nourishing food, canned fruits, and vegetables and preserves, all sealed in jars, were on display in the exhibition hall. And there were 4-H projects and crafts from crocheting to chair-building on view. One of the most beautiful sights was the rose competition with entries in every shade of red, pink, and yellow and in pure white.

Other buildings contained livestock and industrial displays. There were cows, pigs, ducks, chickens, sheep and rabbits that country children proudly showed and city children held in awe. For the up-towners the Industrial Showcase presented an amazing variety of products from corporations over the state.

Organ Grinder

A wandering minstrel and his friend — a real-live organ grinder and his monkey—attracted a browd wherever they went. The appealing little animal grabbed coins (and fingers) stuffed the "dough" into the pockets of his plaid suit, and tipped his cap to his amused benefactor.

With lights as bright as ever, the fairyland came again—to long-awaiting students — and went — to the benefit of their studies.



BETWEEN HALVES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

TAG, YOU'RE IT — Halfback Bill Cherry puts the finger on a Southwestern ball carrier in Saturday night's Homecoming tilt, which was won by the Majors 20 to 0.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Football, Golf Provide Wins For Homecoming Weekend

Saturday night really turned out to be the night that a lot of people have been waiting for.

The Majors turned on the juice and trounced the unfortunate Southwestern Lynx Cats by the score of 20 to 6.

The Lynx have long been an arc rival and the victory was indeed in order, especially for the homecoming crowd that flocked to the contest.

The Majors performed with excellence both on offense and defense and were again sparked by the superb running of fullback Gaines Massey.

Besides the gridiron action that took place this weekend. The Millsaps golf team composed of Dick McMurry, Don Miller, Larry Broadhead, Tom Satterwhite, Jimmy Williams, and Sonny Branning competed with Lynx golfers and cam out on top winning 12 to 6 in their matches.

The cross-country did not have as good luck and was overcome by Lynx milers in the competition three mile run around the golf course.

Coach James Montgomery has set a date for testing in the Sigma Delta Psi honorary competition. The dates are set for November 19 through 21.

The Majors will have this weekend off, but will tangle with Georgetown College on Alumni Field, October 27.

The Majors record stands at 1 win, 2 losses, 1 tie.

Staff Picks Week's Winners

This week staff choices for the winners of this weeks college games for October 20 are listed below.

As of games played by October 13, the staff's record stands at 38 right, 13 wrong, and 3 ties.

This weeks choices are:
Miami over Maryland
Alabama over Tennessee
Texas over Arkansas
Southern California over California
Duke over Clemson
Florida State over Georgia
Georgia Tech over Auburn
Minnestota over Illinois
Wisconsin over Iowa
L.S.U. over Kentucky
Michigan State over Notre Dame
Purdue over Michigan
State over Houston
Southern over North Carolina State
Ohio State over Northwestern
Oklahoma over Kansas
Air Force over Oregon
Rice over S.M.U.
Penn State over Syracuse
T.C.U. over Texas A&M
Baylor over Texas Tech
Ole Miss over Tulane
U.C.L.A. over Pitt
Florida over Vanderbilt
Washington over Stanford

Majors Blast Lynx In Homecoming Tilt

Huge Crowd Sees 20 Points In Millsaps Scoring Spree

By DANNY HISE

Scoring in every period except the second, the Millsaps Majors gained their first victory of the season by trouncing powerhouse Southwestern 20-0 in Homecoming action at Newell Field.

Playing before a partisan crowd of students and alumni, the Majors put together a wide-open offense and an air-tight defense to crush the Lynx, who never mounted a serious scoring threat.

After Southwestern had taken the opening kick-off, the Majors put up an iron wall, and with fourth down Bill Harwood dropped back to punt. But after faking the kick, he scrombled through the Millsaps defenders for a first down, and it looked like it might be a long night for the Homecoming crowd. But on the next play, Lewis Hatten gathered in Lynx quarterback Bert Chafin's pass on his ogwn 40 and took it down the sidelines behind good blocking to the Southwestern 17.

After two plays had gained only one yard, Gaines Massey took a handoff from quarterback Don Mitchell and spun off left tackle for 16 yards and the touchdown. Bob Rutledge split the uprights for the extra point, and Millsaps led 7-0.

Punts Traded

The two teams traded punts during the second quarter, and at the end of the first half the score remained the same.

In the third quarter, after two more punt exchanges, the Majors had a first down on the Southwestern 48. Pat Barrett carried to the 43, where fullback Massey sprang loose through the Southwestern line, ran over the last two defenders, and waltzed into the end zone untouched. The extra point attempt was wide, and the Majors now were ahead 13-0.

As the fourth quarter began, Southwestern got inside the Millsaps 20-yard line for the first time, but that was all. Forced to kick on fourth down, but that was all. Forced to kick on fourth down, Harwood punted and the ball rolled dead on the one-foot line. Rutledge punted out to his own 40, and Scott Halford of the Lynx returned it to the 33. But a penalty on the tackle gave them a first down on the Millsaps' 18. After holding the Lynx to two yords in four plays, the Majors took over.

Here Millsaps began its final scoring thrust. Following a couple of nice runs by Barrett and Massey, fullback William Richardson broke into the open at his own forty and scampered 44 yards to the Southwestern 16.

On the next play, Barrett twisted up the middle for 12 more yards and another first down on the 4. After three plays and three yards, Bill Cherry took a pitchout from Mitchell and scored standing up. The extra point was good and the score stood at 20-0. For all practical purposes, that was it for Southwestern, as time ran out and the game ended.

Statistics

	M'saps	S'western
First downs	12	76
Yds. rushing	147	76
First downs	12	7
Yds. passing	95	41
Total yardage	242	127
Passes	4-8	4-13
Passes intecptd	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	5-65	3-25
Punts	4-32.5	5-34.4

Tennis Begins As Girls Play In First Week

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Monday, October 8th was set as the deadline for the completion of the first round in the girl's tennis intramurals. The second round should be completed by Thursday, October 11th.

Kappa Delta sorority captured the most wins with three in the first round of the double matches. Mary Sue McDonnell and Suzanne Murfee teamed up to beat the BSO's Judy Michael and Beryl Price.

Jo Anne Edgar and Marion Fleming teamed up as did Mary Nordan and Nell Bishop to beat Barbara Tate and Lynda Yarbrough, Jenifer Lawrence and Mary Clair Erwin, respectively, of BSO.

Beat Sisters

Beta Sig and Chi O had two winners each. For BSO, Faye Triplett and "M" Norman beat their sorority sisters Lois Lawson and Dot Allen. Thelma Koonce and Pauline Dickson won by a forfeit from Vicki Jones and Roberta Clark of Chi O.

Winners for Chi O include Marilyn Stewart and Dell Fleming who beat Phi Mu's Mary Clark Murphy and Candy Vassar. The other winners for Chi O, Dot Boswell and Anna Dennery, defeated Mary Sue McDonnell and Mary Ford McDougall of KD.

Phi Mu and the Independents had one winner apiece. For the Independents Betty Baron and Olivia Dodson beat Gloria Rees and Phillys Dear of BSO. Francie McGown and Charlotte McKay of Phi Mu defeated Ellen Lewis and Judy Weissinger of Beta Sig.

SIngles Play

Three sororities, BSO, KD, and Phi Mu, had four wins apiece in the first round of singles play.

For the Beta Sig's Pauline Dickson won over Roberta Clark of the Chi O's by a forfeit. Betty Williams beat Ann Franklin of Phi Mu; Gloria Rees beat Gennette Hunt, an Independent, by a forfeit; and Phillys Dear drew a by.

Mary Nordan, KD, beat Dot Allen, BSO, as did Mary's sorority sister, Nell Bishop who defeated Dot's sorority sister Lois Lawson. Other winners for KD are Gabe Beard who won over the BSO's Beryl Price, and Suzanne Murfee who defeated Judy Michael, a BSO.

Phi Mu Wins

Phi Mu's Myra Kibler, Francie McGown, Trudy Church, and Charlotte McKay beat Mary Sue McDonnell of KD, Barbara Tate, Faye Triplett, and "M" Norman, all Beta Sigs, respectively.

The three Chi O winners, Dell Fleming, Marilyn Stewart and Susan Barry defeated three BSO's by forfeit, and Lynda Yarborough in that order.

Pat Dugan, a BSO, lost to Betty Baron, an Independent, to wrap up the first round of the single matches.

Pikes Take V'ball Lead Sigs, KA's In Pursuit

By BURNETT HULL

Volleyball inaugurated the intramural season last week. Leading after the first week of play are the Pikes, followed closely by the KA's and Kappa Sigs.

A volleyball match consists of the best 2 out of 3 games. Last year each game was 15 points duration. This year, however, the intramural council voted to extend each game to 21 points.

Pikes Win

In the first week games, the Pikes had little trouble with the newly-formed Ministerial League team. The Pikes won 21-5 and 21-6. They picked up another victory when the Independents had to forfeit their match.

The KA's defeated the Lambda Chi's 21-6 and 21-12 behind the sharp spiking of Steve Meisburg and Forrest Goodwin. The first game was never close, but the Lambda's put up a good fight in the second game. The KA's jumped off to an early lead. However, the Lambda's, led by Fred Renfrey and Joel Levi, pushed ahead 11-9. At this point the KA's got fired up and went on to win easily.

Renfrey Leads

In the only other match played, the Lambda's handily whipped the Ministers by scores of 21-4 and 21-5. Again Fred Renfrey played a big role in his team's success.

The faculty had to forfeit a match to the Sigs, and a game scheduled between the KA's and Faculty was postponed.

Intramural golf has now gotten under way. Each participant must play 18 holes on the Millsaps course accompanied by a member of another social group. The scores of the four lowest men from each fraternity will be totaled to determine the winning team. All rounds must be completed by November 1.

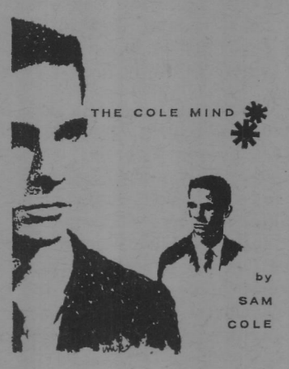
VB Standings

Pikes	2	0
KA	1	0
KS	1	0
LXA	1	1
Fac.	0	1
Ind.	0	1
Min.	0	2

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 5 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962



"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But, of, my foes, and, oh, my friends—It gives a lovely light."—Edna St. Vincent Millay—"Figs from Thistles."

* * * *

A letter to the editor was received last week from an unkown source. It was in reply to Mr. Keller's recent choice words concerning Freshman Day. The P & W has not printed this letter because the writer did not follow the instructions given in an earlier issue for letters to the editor.

All letters, as the article stated which appeared in the editorial column on October 2, must be double spaced and fully signed.

The writer may request that his name be withheld, but anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a certain freshman will come by our office, his or her letter can be inserted in the next issue.

* * * *

An upstairs door in the Union Building which leads to the ground floor has caused much unhappiness lately. The door is often locked when it should be open. This is especially true early in the morning about breakfast time.

We hope that members of the Student Senate will look into this matter and possibly draw up a resolution to present to the proper authority.

* * * *

"October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay an Opal on her breast, And hope will lull those woes to rest."

* * * *

It's Chi O "Owl Man" time again. Wonder who the lucky guy will be? Will tere be a lucky guhy? Everyone is waiting to see. Guess we'll all know come Friday night ! ! !

* * * *

The Parking Committee seems to be working hard. Parking tickets are appearing regularly. We hope that the newly established judicial body will help the situation which was rather messy last year. Student and faculty co-operation is the only answer under the present system.

* * * *

Georgetown will be here this weekend for what we believe will turn out to be a futile effort on their part. The Lynx of Southwestern rolled over the Kentuckians 12-0 on Saturday. This seems to give us a definite advantage since we routed the Lynx, but let's not stop backing our Majors. We want this win almost as much as we wanted a victory over Southwestern. Let's help the Majors tote that pigskin ! ! !

* * * *

The editor is missing a treasured volume of peotry. A reward of $1.00 is offered for information leading to the return of said book which is entitled "Best Loved Poems of the American People." The return of several cards and envelopes which were in the book is also hoped for.

* * * *

" 'Tis enough — Who listens once will listen tiwec; Her heart be sure is not if ice, And one refusal no rebuff." —Byron.

Team Congratulated After 20-0 Victory

Dupes Whips Majors Into Shape To Meet Georgetown On Saturday

Best performance by a Millsaps team in ten years." That was the concensus of opinion among fans leaving Newell Field after the 20-0 Homecoming victory over Southwestern.

One thing is certain. A new enthusiasm charges the atmosphere this week at Alumni Field as Coach Bill Dupes puts his squad through practice sessions in preparation for the October 27 game with Georgetown College of Kentucky.

Desire Pays

Commenting on the game, Athletic Director James Montgomery said, "The team has shown desire all season. This time it paid off. We thought we would have more trouble with the Southwestern offense than we did and we didn't expect them to be as strong as they were defensively".

The Majors showed clear superiority in every department outgaining the Lynx in the air and on the ground and grinding out twice as many first downs.

Millsaps fans had cause for rejoicing at the parade of breakaway backs Coach Jerry Flatt unveiled during the evening. With quarterback Don Mitchell directing the attack with steel-nerved precision, Gaines Massey, Bill Cherry, William Richardson, Bob Rutledge and Pat Barrett plunged, sprinted, and side stepped their way for man-sized chunks of yardage. They did so most of the time, of course, with the help of some well timed blocking on the part of their teammates. To keep the Southwestern defense fluid Mitchell and Massey added a few long passes to favorite targets.

Line Play

The entire Millsaps forward wall played a big part in the Millsaps victory, stopping Lynx offensive thrusts short on numerous occasions. Pursut iof Southwestern backs was the best of the season and line coach Van Mack Breland's defensive contingent plugged up the heretofore venerable Millsaps flanks.

Particularly encouraging to the Milslap scoaching staff were the performances of guards Richard Warren and Dick Denovellis, and tackle Morris Thigpen.

The Millsaps second unit looked good in the closing minutes of the game moving deep into Southwestern territory and almost scoring on a pass from freshman quarterback, Roger Lowery to Junior, Lewis Hatten.

Face Georgetown

The Majors' next foe is Georgetown College of Georgetown, Kentucky. Last year the Tigers handed Millsaps a 27-0 drubbing, the worst of the season. To date this season Georgetown has defeated Hanover, West Virginia, Tech, and Marysville, losing to a strong Fort Knox Service team. The Majors will be watching the Georgetown Southwestern game this weekend as they take a breather, their first since the opener on September 15.

The Georgetown game will be played on friendly Alumni Field at 2 p. m. Saturday, October 27, and the Majors will be remembering the trip to Kentucky last year and planning to return the favor.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Edward J. Callahan, Civil Service Representative, will conduct interviews with graduating seniors on Tuesday, October 3, in Room A of the Student Union Building.

Those interested in talking with Mr. Callahan should come by the Public Relations Office and fill out a Personal Data Form.

City Leaders Selected to Head Alumni Fund For 1962-1963

The Jackson business and civic leaders have been named co-chairmen of the Millsaps College Alumni Fund for 1962-63.

O. H. Swayze, executive vice president of The First National Bank, and James W. Campbell, president of Mississippi School Supply Company, were appointed by Fred Ezelle, Alumni Association president, to head the annual drive for current funds in support of the College.

The two men will direct an organization of volunteer workers in seeking greatly increased support for the annual budget of the College.

In addition to county and state organizations, the 1962-63 Fund will be promoted by more than 500 class managers throughout the nation. They will be assisted by Edward M. Collins, acting director of development at Millsaps.

TOP BEAUTY — Mary Jane Ray, pictured above, a sophomore Chi Omega from Jackson, was chosen as the top Millsaps Beauty in the Bobashela's beauty review last Friday night.

IN CHAPEL

Clark Gives Report On Methodist Meet

By GERAN DODSON

Dr. Roy C. Clark, minister of Capitol Street Methodist Church, was the featured speaker in chapel last Thursday, October 18.

The Millsaps Madrigals, under the direction of Mr. Lowell Byler, provided special music for the occasion. Mr. Lee Reiff, professor of Religion, gave the invocation.

Millsaps Grad

Dr. Clark was graduated from Millsaps in 1941 and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1944. In 1961 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him. He is also past president of the Jackson Ministerial Association.

Last summer Dr. Clark attended the Second Oxford Institute on Methodist Theological Studies at Oxford University. The institute brought together one hundred members of the Methodist Church who are associated with the World Council of Churches.

Christian Communication

Discussing Christian communication he stated that Americans are probably communicating with more people than are the English, "but what are we communicating? We cannot communicate unless we have a message to communicate."

The English Methodists stress theology in their thinking and in their actions more so than the American Methodists. The English use deductive reasoning while the Americans employ induitive reasoning in reasoning.

At the present the English churchmen are involved in bringing about a union between the Anglican Church of England and the English Methodist Church. "We must seek together to find unity," Dr. Clark said.

Less Active

In contrast to the American Methodist Church the British are less active in church activities, the ministers receive a lower salary, and the churches are smaller.

Dr. Clark challenged all Christians to analyze the present church situation and see what can be done to better her. "To have a world of peace and dignity, a world where common allegiance to Christ exists, all hostility must first be done away with. Does the Church have a significant meaning of Christ to fulfill it's heritage?" Dr. Clark asked.

AND IT CAME TO PASS....

Written by the late Jimmy Arrington, September 29, 1957, and revised by his son, Jamie Arrington, October 1, 1962.

* * * * * *

And it came to pass in the second year of the reign of the Democrats that one called John of the House of Kennedy, who had ascended to the throne, counseled with himself to the end that his days on the touch football field should be prolonged and uninterrupted.

Then came forth under him Little Bobby, a destroyer of constitutions and keeper of the inner door, by way of brothership, and sayeth unto King John:

"Lo I bring sad tidings, Oh Mighty King, for it is a day of trouble and perplexity and there is much murmuring among the people in the southern part of thy kingdom, for one called Ross, a believer in constitutional government, has vowed he will go to jail before submitting to the demands of our great and high tribunal—the Supreme Court.

I have received a message, Oh Mighty King, that the Barnettites have denied admittance to their temples of our allies, the Ethiopians, to the end that thy days on the touch football field shall be short and unhappy."

Thus King John heard the words spoken to him by Little Brother Bobby.

Then the King said unto Little Brother Bobby, "I am afraid of the Barnettites, as a people of the southern kingdom, lest they mark me and close their sunny football fields to me and cause me to spend my days on the bleak and dreary island of Rhodes.

But Little Brother Bobby said, "They shall not do these things to you. I beseech thee to speak that which I tell thee, Oh Big Brother, so it shall be well with thee and that thy friends and kinsmen shall continue to fatten themselves in thy household unfettered by constitutions and covenants of our fathers, and be entertained by joyful music from the horn of Louie Armstrong."

And it came to pass that King John spake the words given unto him by Little Brother Bobby saying, "Hearken unto me, my people, and give ear unto me, Oh, my nation, for an order shall proceed from me, an order like unto none ever given by those who reigned before me.

Throughout the kingdom I command that all men, the white, the black, the red and the yellow and the beasts of the earth and the cattle and everything that creepeth shall no longer follow after their kind. The sheep shall lie down with the lion, the mice with the cats, the dogs with the crocodiles. Yea, they shall all be together, and to see they doeth so, I have this day ordered my army to proceed post haste with drawn swords to enforce this decree."

Thus spake King John of the House of Kennedy.

And it came to pass that the NAACPites marveled at the wisdom of their King, but there was wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth among those in the kingdom who were lovers of freedom and they did earnestly protest saying, "What manner of King is this that would in the twinkling of an eye, change that which, since the memory of man, runneth not to the contrary and is foreign to the covenant handed down to us by our fathers?"

And it came to pass that King John closed his ears to their protests and a people who believed in constitutional government rose up and smote him.

Ray Named Top Beauty In "Bobashela" Parade

Favorites Named; Master Major, Miss Millsaps Also Presented

Mary Jane Ray was selected Millsaps' top beauty at the Bobashela Parade of Beauties Friday, October 19. Miss Ray is a sophomore Chi Omega from Jackson.

Second place honors went to Marilyn Dickson, a freshman from Columbia and a Chi Omega. Pat Thompson, freshman from Greenville, was third, followed by Lynn Simms, freshman Kappa Delta from Jackson, and Susan Barry, junior Chi Omega from Jackson.

Top Ten

Other semi-finalists were Barbara Glagola, Marion Fleming, Kaye Green, Pat McIntosh, and Sandra Rainwater.

Tony Sansoon from Meridian emceed the Revue and introduced the 1962 Favorites. Presented as favorites were Kay Barret, a junior Chi Omega from Memphis; Nancy Beth Loper, senior Kappa Delta from Ocean Springs; Paula Page, junior Chi Omega from Grenada; Marilyn Stewart, junior Chi Omega from Memphis; and Martha Ellen Walker, senior Kappa Delta from Hollandale.

Favorite Escorts

Escorting the girls were Favorites Warren Jones, junior Kappa Alpha from Forest; Bill Matthews, senior Pi Kappa Alpha from Raymond; Don Mitchell, junior Kappa Sigma from Cleveland; Dick Haining, senior Kappa Sigma from Clarksdale; and Jim Allen, senior Kappa Alpha from Carthage.

Master Major Steve Meisburg and Miss Millsaps Mary Sue McDonnell were formally presented also.

Entertainment was provided by Myron Casteel, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Steve Meisburg, Paula Page, Beth Boswell, Natalie Maynor, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Judy Davis, and Bill Wymond.

Judges for the Revue were Mrs. Natalie Simmons, Mrs. Joe Nader, Mr. L. L. McAllister, Mr. Charles Henley, and Mr. Lee Bonner.

Harde To Speak On "Surrealism" In Open Meeting

By GALE McDONNELL

Professor Jacques Harde, guest speaker of the Mississippi Modern Language Association, will present a lecture to the public, Friday, October 26, at 8:00 in the Forum Room of the Millsaps College Library.

His talk on "Surrealism: The Twentieth Century Renaissance" will appeal to students interested not only in French literature, but art, history, and other literature.

Professor Harde, National President of the American Association of Teachers of French and professor of French at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has received various French medals, among which are Croix de querre, Medaille de la France Libre, and Medaille des Combattants volontaires. His works are widely published in leading journals of French literature.

Saturday, Professor Harde will speak to a closed session of the Mississippi Modern Language Association at noon for their annual fall meeting.

Freshmen Plan Special Day

By JO OLIVER

High School Day, sponsored by the freshman class with Registrar Paul Hardin serving as faculty sponsor, will be held on November 3.

Scholarship tests and tours of the campus are being planned as daytime activities. That night "Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented by the Millsaps Players.

Scott Coffield, President of the freshman class, stated that at this time no committees or committee chairmen have been set up. These will be announced at a later date.

President Coffield also stated: "I urge all Millsaps students to invite their senior friends to visit us in High School Day. This day could very easily help them make the choice to attend Millsaps next year."

Students Attend MSM Meeting

By MARY FAIRFAX

"Presence of God" was the theme of the State Methodist Student Movement Retreat at Lake Stephens near Oxford on October 13 and 14. John Nelson, Bill McRae, Elizabeth Box, and Betty Barron attended the Retreat.

John Nelson and Elizabeth Box were appointed to the State M.S.M. Worship Committee for the coming year.

At the Retreat, two groups were organized for discussion; one discussed the meaning of recreation, and the other discussed the meaning of worship.

Also discussed at the Retreat was the State M.S.M. Conference which will meet at Millsaps in February. Five hundred representatives to the Conference are expected on the campus.

SEB Meets; Considers Committee On Food Service, Parking Appeals

By BOBBY MUSE

Student Executive Board President Tommy McHorse presided at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Room A of the Union Building.

A progress report of the Radio Committee revealed that the problem is being considered by a faculty executive committee. Warren Jones, chairman of the Elections Committee reported that there had been much better response and participation in the elections than in the past.

The Parking Regulations as set forth by the Parking Committee were adopted. A Parking Judiciary Committee was established as set up in rule number six which is as follows:

Judicial Body

A judicial body will be set up to review all cases upon request. The persons serving on this body shall be two from the Student Senate and one faculty member. This body will meet upon request on Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m. in the Upstairs Union Lounge.

Those selected for this body are Jim 'Snort" Allen, chairman; Lee Lewis, and Mr. Edward Collins. Students are reminded that they may buy stickers for their cars in the S.E.B. office during regular hours. A copy of the Parking Regulations may be obtained from the Parking Committee, Bill Barksdale, chairman.

High School Day

It was suggested that personal invitations be extended by students to high school seniors. This would be much more effective than just placing posters in high schools in the area.

Another suggestion was that there be more faculty conferences on High School Day. Many volunteers are needed to be guides on this important day.

Open Forum

The Open Forum is a time during which new ideas and opinions are expressed before the Senate. During the Open Forum, Senator Lassiter of Ezelle Hall placed before the members a plan for setting up a coffee and doughnut stand in the library smoking lounge so that students might take breaks without going down to the grill for them.

This year's Freshman Day was lambasted as a total failure — a major cause being the failure on the part of some freshmen (especially the girls) to wear their beanies.

PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT — Entertainment at the Beauty Review was provided by these three girls plus others. These are, left to right, Natalie Maynor, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, and Judy Davis.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE — Editor

DON GLEASON — Business Manager

Page 2 — OCTOBER 23, 1962

"LAWLESSNESS"

For fourteen years — from 1920 to 1934 — the American people in large part disobeyed the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibited the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors.

The lawlessness was extensive. More than 125 law enforcement officers were killed and many were wounded. There was widespread corruption. Illicit saloons were numerous, and "bootlegging" flourished.

It was not merely an interpretative decree of the Supreme Court of the United States that was violated. The court cases and efforts to find loopholes were numerous. But basically the plain words of the Constitution itself and the laws passed by Congress were brazenly disregarded every day by millions of people. The total cost to the nation in lost revenues and enforcement expense was estimated at about 30 billion dollars. Finally, the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed by adoption of the Twenty-first Amendment, which turned the problem back to the States. The principle of local option was re-established.

Is there a parallel in the "integration" controversy of today? Will the nation demand the same kind of solution as in the case of prohibition?

Deets Pickett, who, during the period of national prohibition, was in personal contact with members of Congress constantly in behalf of the Methodist Board of Temperance and who edited the Board's publications, discussed in October 1958 the similarities in the integration and prohibition problems. In an article written for the Washington "Evening Star" and reprinted at the time on this page, he said:

"Consider national prohibition. The parallel is by no means perfect but is nevertheless enlightening. Prohibition was better planned, better effected, better received . . . But in the end, it was overwhelmed with complete political failure . . . Why?

"Many reasons, perhaps, but two stand out. Many people felt that they were being coerced in a matter which should have been reserved to their own decision. They would not be placated; they defied the law, they cooperated with the illegal traffic; above all, they complained at the top of their voices, unceasingly.

"The time came when those who wanted the law and wanted it enforced said: 'All right, if their liquor means that much to them, let them have it. We are sick of the everlasting resistance and hubbub. Give us peace and quiet, even with liquor.'

"Prohibition died because psychological factors determine. Logic and theory can't forever prevail against emotion.

"So it will inevitably be with integration. Already the people show signs of irritation and weariness. They want friendship between North and South. They are asking questions about some of the implications of the Court's action. Does it mean a step toward legislation by judicial decree, constitutional amendment by proclamation? Are we in danger of relighting the long-dead fires of sectional bitterness?

"In the middle is the Southern Negro, who just wants to 'get along with the while folks. He's in trouble and he knows it.

"Responsibility for public education should be remanded to the States with more than deliberate speed."

The decision of the Supreme Court in 1954 which ordered integration of the public schools and colleges everywhere in the country is only eight years old. But eight years after national prohibition came, there was no sign of repeal either. Legal disputes and challenges abounded in the courts as attempts were made to enforce the law, but the fact is that as late as 1928 nobody would have predicted repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. A "wet" was defeated for the Presidency in that year. We were dealing with an explicitly worded amendment to the Constitution — not just a court decree. We were dealing also with an explicitly worded law passed by Congress. Yet, in a popular monthly magazine in 1930, a well-known man of letters wrote:

"Personally, I should like to call on every free-thinking American of my generation, and every American of the older generation who can think at all, to break this law; break it repeatedly, break it wheever he can. Drink what you please, when you please. Urge others to drink. Don't betray the bootleggers who are smuggling liquor for you. In every way possible flaunt your defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Render it inoperative; ignore it, abrogate it, wipe it out. While it stands there, let it be disobeyed."

Much of this agitation came about as a result of the widespread belief that the Eighteenth Amendment would never be repealed — just as today many people are saying the 1954 ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States will never be reversed.

But, the repeal movement came all of a sudden in 1933, as if the people had decided abruptly to rid themselves of a decisive issue that affected the lives of everybody — the social life of the nation. The repealing amendment was passed by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congressf and ratified by three-fourths of the States in nine months — the shortest time ever taken to adopt any amendment to the Constitution.

What would happen if the federal courts began to issue decrees declaring that Negro pupils must be permitted to go to schools of their own choice, public or private, so as to enjoy what the Supreme Court says they require — namely, a mingling in the classroom with students of other races in order that any feeling of "inferiority" may be removed. Would school and colleges throughout the country, whether public or private, accept all qualified students for admission, or would they resort to the many ruses that have become widespread in denying admission to Negro students in the South and in some sections of the North?

Maybe if the federal court decrees are rigidly enforced, there will be the same kind of reaction that the nation witnessed in prohibition days. Certainly, a reversal of the Supreme Court's opinion of 1954 is not likely, but proposals to revise the wording of the Fourteenth Amendment and make it possible for the States to deal with problems of education on a local basis may be expected to receive serious consideration in Congress at a not-far-distant date.

The sooner a revised Fourteenth Amendment is acted on by Congress and submitted to the States for ratification, the sooner will the present era of "lawlessness" come to an end.

—By DAVID LAWRENCE
Editor, U. S. News
And World Report"

Ole Miss Reviewed

By BILL CAMP

Editor's note: This is a continuation of an article begun last week. We were unable to print the article in full at that time because of limited space.

* * * * * *

During the course of the Sunday night activities a car was driven toward the marshals in front of the Lyceum. Also, a fire truck was stolen and used to transport bricks from a construction site on campus to the Lyceum area for use by the students.

An important controversy of the riot is whether or not the marshals and soldiers used firearms. Some students said they never saw the federal forces use firearms; others said they saw and heard the marshals and troops fire; most students said that the marshals did use firearms but not until the very early hours of Monday morning.

A number of people were wounded by .38 caliber bullets. The marshals had .38 caliber pistols but this actually proves nothing.

There was a lot of bloodshed and damage done on both sides, the marshals receiving many injuries previous to the arrival of the Army at 2:15 a. m. There were brutalities and beatings by the marshals as well as by the rioters.

The first national guard group arrived about 12:15, and at 2:15 the first army troops got to the campus. The three groups . . . guard, army, and marshals . . . began breaking up crowds and saturating the campus with tear gas. In three hours they had moved most of the rioters off campus and into the surrounding area.

* * * * * *

The material presented has been the viewpoints of the Ole Miss students. We hope to continue in later issues with other sides of the story. Your comments or questions are welcomed at any time.

WORDS FROM WAYNE

Election Brings Enemies Together; Donkey Party Weird Conglomeration

BY WAYNE DOWDY

By WAYNE DOWDY

Only in the United States could it happen. Archenemies such as Orval Faubus and Martin Luther King battle it out for weeks and months. They file suits. They seek appeals and injunctions. They blast uncomplimentary verbal criticism at each other. But then . . . the white flag of surrender. It's election time.

Orval and Martin Luther join hands with Walter Reuther and Herman Talmadge and Frank Sinatra and they march under the flag of the donkey, subservient to the wishes and commands of all the Kennedys (86 of them, if you count Peter Lawford) and Eleanor Roosevelt and whoever else may be up front in this game of "Follow the Leader at Election Time."

When the election is over, they scatter out and start fighting all over again, while leader Kennedy starts shouting that he needs more Democrats (specifically, in Congress, apparently to add new spirit and life to the oftenboring party squabbles and fights.

Strange Group

The present day Democratic party is one of the strangest and most fascinating political contraptions ever. Brought together under its banner are Negro leaders and staunch Southern segregationists; prominent labor leaders, like Reuther and David McDonald; prominent industrialists and businessmen, such as Luther Hodges and Robert Kerr; men who are "dirty rich", like Kennedy and Harriman; and millions of "pore working folks."

I would give my October boarding meal ticket and my favorite "I'm With ROSS" bumper sticker to ANYBODY who could create the average Democrat, whose component characteristics and theories would represent those of the leaders of the various factions within his party. What a fellow he would be.

He would wear General Edwin Walker's Texas cowboy hat and boots, and Teddy Kennedy's sharp Ivy-league suits, the kind that made the young girls scream and swoon up in Massachusetts.

He would read Shakespeare as regularly as fellow party member John L. Lewis used to do, yet his vocabulary would be as colloquial and crude as Earl K. Long's.

His hair-do would be fashioned after President Kennedy's and he would wear glasses like those worn by Ross Barnett and Pat Brown.

He would be a talented vocalist. His repertoire would include the songs sung by Jimmie Davis and Harry Belafonte and Roy Acuff and Sammy Davis, Jr.

He would be as devoutly religious as the two leading preachers in his party — Rev. Frank Clement (the Governor of Tennessee' and Rev. Adam Clayton Powell (the famous world traveler who is occassionally seen in Harlem and less frequently in Washington).

Needless to say, this guy would stand out in a crowd, to say the least.

Democrat Dad?

I would imagine that one day in the not too distant future, I will become a minute part of this many-faced machine. Why? I don't know. Because my Daddy's a Democrat, I guess. That's what my dad said when first registering to vote—"My Daddy's a Democrat."

To summarize these ill-written, ambiguous lines of apparent irony, I will present one clear-cut, controversial idea.

No one should blindly vote Democratic and give to the Democrat campaign pot just for the sake of being a Democrat; because some bunch of Republican Yankees did us dirty right after they licked us in the Civil War.

No Exodus

Understand, I am NOT advocating a mass Southern exodus to the Republican Party, the elements of which are almost as diverse and contradictory as the Democratic Party. The Republicans have their opposites (Barry Goldwater and Jacob Javits, John Tower and Nelson Rockefeller — and as with the Democrats, these opposites are easily attracted to each other during election time.

The people of the South should develop the same mobility other groups have developed. The other minority groups, and I do feel Southerners constitute a minority group, are never tied by tradition to any one party. They often drift from one camp to another, according to who's got the best deal for them. Such should be the case in the South.

Tradition Questioned

Strange that the votes of 10 million Southerners should be taken for granted by the party that seems most determined to force us to immediate conformity with the ideas and philosophies of the other minority groups.

But here in the South this strange fact has been taken for granted for more than a century. Why question tradition now?

ASIS Celebrates 6th Anniversary

American Student Information Service is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from $10 to $175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

The Service is the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale.

Jobs Include

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from $175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

C & E End Greek Tragedy Readings As Orestes Avenges Father's Death

One of the most confusing facets of the Millsaps community is the structure of the Millsaps Singers (it confuses me anyway); one of the most disappointing facets is the infrequency with which students hear the Madrigals or the Concert Choir.

Last Thursday the Madrigals sang in chapel, and sang superbly; I was particularly impressed by the degree of blend they have achieved in the short time since this semester started. Their performance was sufficient cause to attend chapel. By the by, watch for "The Messiah"; the Singers are preparing it for presentation shortly before Christmas holidays.

C & E Reading

Sunday afternoon, October 14, passed pleasantly for those who heard the C & E reading of "The Libation Bearers" (it may have passed pleasantly for others, but this column covers only organized entertainment). The most moving element in Sunday's superior performance was the heated exchange between Clytemnestra (Jane Petty) and Orestes (Frank Carson). Done with force and brilliance, it captured well the horror of matricide and the strength of the passion driving this son to kill his mother.

The central readers in this scene not only captured the dramatic power of the mother-son conflict, but conveyed clearly the sub-themes of conflict between patriarchy and matriarchy, and between justice and mercy. This latter theme moves to dominance in the trilogy's final play, "The Furies," where the Furies finally relent in their ancient and terrible harassment of guilty man.

Supporting Actors

The central characters of "The Libation Bearers" were strongly backed by the supporting players: Ann Bowman as Electra, Johnette Wilkerson as the Nurse, Dave Leonard as Aegisthus, and Jack Gordy as Pylades. — Nan Lindsay, Suzanne Doty, and Marian Taylor — also deserve special mention; their precise delivery lent clarity to some of the plays's mosct complex passages.

The C&E Greek tragedy programs will have drawn to a close by the time this issue of the P&W is published. I would commend the other committee members, and especially chairman Eddie Harris, for providing a superlative program within a month of the beginning of classes. And also, special thanks to Mrs. Petty for her willing and very effective participation, and a large portion of her time.

Next Semester

The success of this series of readings has determined the C&E Committee to offer another sequence next semester, probably of modern plays related the matically to the Oresteian Trilogy.

Other rumors indicate that the Players' next production will be an adaptation of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" (so I was wrong about "Three Penny Opera"), and that the Little Theatre may do Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" (an opportune choice); thus tragedy returns to the Jackson stage.

Speaking of plays, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" rehearsals are going nicely; and the backstage crew, which is perennially short-handed, will start on the set soon. Bring your hammer.

Beauty Review

The beauty review was a very attractive production (it goes without saying that the participants were attractive — the girls, I mean). The set was simple yet striking (although I think the stairs were a bit unpopular), and the lighting was well-timed and fittingly contrived.

My congratulations to the production staff; to stage managers Lloyd Wilson and Jennifer Stocker, lighting director Keith Alford, Bobashela editor Phyllis Myers, and the Bobashela staff; to the winners and each of the other participants.

Write for Stylus; watch for Stylus; buy a Stylus.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the students of Millsaps:

I know we Southerners all have at least one common bond, regardless of what has happened recently to some of our most revered traditions. This last stronghold in the Dixon way of life is our fastidious love for our heroes of the past. I mean, the world might be blown from Mars to eternity, but the faithful members of DAR and the Civil War Veterans would find a meeting place and plan their annual balls and reunions.

The people that aren't members of these cherished groups surely wish they were, and I suppose not one in ten, if asked on the street corner, would deny but that he was an officer in his local troop. This is loyalty.

Subsequently, if we're to be loyal to our famed forefathers, we must uphold the great and honest principles they so proudly purported. For example, not only was Pirate LaFitte a stout segregationist, but he was also a member of that long line of sea rascals who maintained spotless privateers. Each morning the men were awakened by the tapping on the deck of the old sea dog, a paper puncher at heart, who scourged the habitat of all litter.

Well knew the men that the easiest way to enrage the old pirate was to drop a piece of paper — whether it be a label from an "Old Hickory" bottle or half a map to a vast hidden treasure in gold and silver. He wasn't being necessarily picayunish, he just adored cleanliness as the greatest of virtues.

Another of our great and glorious heroes of old was Andy Jackson, impertinent to our discussion here, being a man of uncouth manners and with little regards for cleanliness.

The point I'd like to make is, if I may be so unscholarly as to just come right out and say it, we should be neat and tidy and be as are good Boy Scouts, who pick up litter whenever they see it (or at least when the troop leader is watching).

The other morning as I made my way toward breakfast I saw poor Sugarfoot standing on the Christian Center lawn punching at a hundred pieces (there may have been more; I don't know) of paper that someone had deposited there. Why someone would take a sheet of paper and tear it into shreds is more than I can fathom. It would have been easier to drop it in a trash can.

The most delightful amenity this campus offered me on my first visit was the neat and green lawns. The same may be true for others who come. We should all do our part in maintaining our beautiful campus. You will not see me with a sharp stick in hand and with a cotton-picking sack over my shoulder.

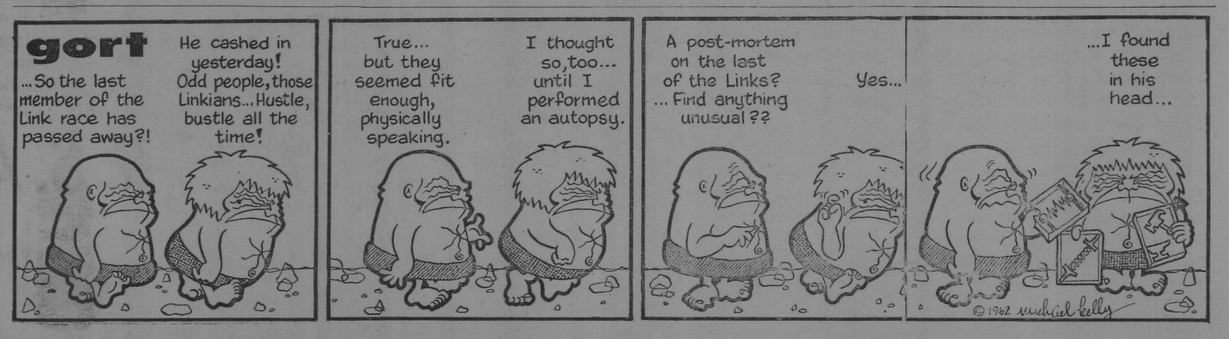
However, let's remember our Southern heritage when we see our beloved Sugarfoot hard at work. Join the latest scholastic auxiliary, The Sons of Perpetual Strivers for the Perseverance of Contempt for Campus Cleanlinesslessers.

David Lassiter

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett, Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby, Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford, Kenny Whitam
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Beth Parks, Candye Vassar.



Love Appears On Campus As Do Chic Fall Fashions

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Love! Parties! Clothes! These subjects dominate the lighter conversations at Millsaps. With the first hint of cool weather, many students are evacuating the campus to collect their wool clothes.

Last weekend provided a full schedule. Friday night's Beauty Review was quite an exciting occasion, especially for five lucky girls. Saturday the Chi Omega Mothers' Club had a tea honoring the pledges and their mothers.

Saturday night Kappa Alpha had an informal party at their house, and Beta Sigma Omicron had a spirited hayride. Sunday afternoon Kappa Delta had their annual Founders' Day Open House, which gave a lovely ending to a good week end.

Next week end looks as if it is going to be a busy one too. The Chi O's traditional "Owl Man Party" is scheduled for Friday ight, a football game will be played Saturday, and the Phi Mu's are planning an informal party for Saturday night.

Couples Pinned

Turning toward the romantic aspect of campus life, we find several announcements. Among the pinnings of the past week are Rex Stallings and Lynn Krutz, John Kohler and Bobbin Glagola, Charlie Smith and Marsha Beale, John Humphrey and Sondra Frew, and Dudley Crawford, and Gwen Ross. Dotty Renshaw and Tommy Thornton, as well as Maida Fulgham and Joe Blythe, are dropped, while Phyllis Myers and Larry McAnally are engaged. October seems to be keeping its reputation as the month for love at Millsaps.

Contest To Award Monetary Prizes To 3 Students

College students may win cash awards totalling $1,000 in the third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarships Awards contest in marketing and advertising recently announced by Larus & Brother Company of Richmond, Virginia.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of $500, $300 and $200, given for the first, second and third best marketing programs for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobaccos to the young men's market.

Three Winners

Winners of the national contest last year were John Barkin of the University of Texas, the first place of $500; Miss Gene Culver of Auburn University, the first feminine winner to date, the second prize of $300; Earl Llewellyn, Jr. of the University of Houston, the third prize of $200. Mr. Llewellyn is the second University of Houston winner since the program began two years ago.

Many marketing and advertising professors of leading colleges and universities have used the House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest as a class assignment, giving the student the dual advantage of getting class credit for the work as well as serving as an entry in the competition.

Challenge Given

Comment has been that the contest affords a very interesting as well as practical challenge as it involves actual products which are sold throughout America and around the world.

In addition to the cash prizes, winners are judged by a panel national trade publications. The wnners are judged by a panel of three marketing and advertising professors on the basis of originality and actual merchandising value.

Further contest inforamtion can be obtained by writing to House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards, Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Concerts Open November 26

One hundred members of the Massed Bands of the Royal Scots Greys and the Argyll will open the Community Concert season at the Coliseum on October 26.

The famed Scots bands are touring the country for the first time after appearing last summer at the Edinburg Festival.

The association recently closed its membership drive, and tickets for the season's performance will be mailed to members before the first performance.

CLASS OFFICERS — In the left picture are the Junior class officers, from left to right, Larry Ludke, President; Paula Page, Secretary-treasurer; and Butch Calvert, Vice-president.

Senior Class Officers, in the right picture, are, from left to right, Billie Lee Chambers, Vice-president; Jim Allen, President; and Nancy Beth Loper, Secretary-treasurer.

ADVISERS NAMED

Ministerial League Elects Officers, Makes Plans For Coming Year

By SHERRY MONK

One of the groups on the Millsaps campus which is a local association, the Ministerial League, meets weekly at 6:00 in Room 6 of the Christian Center.

Serving as officers for the group are Jerry Beam, president; Geran Dodson, vice-president; Don Blanton, secretary-treasurer; Alton Wasson, publicity chairman; and Jimmy Stubbs, representative to the Intramural Council.

Advisors for the League include Mr. R. E. Anding, appointed by President H. E. Finger, Jr., and Mr. Lee Reiff and Dr. R. R. Priddy, elected by League members.

Because the League is composed of male students who are interested in missionary work or other church related occupations, the programs denote religious significance.

Last week the meeting consisted of a talk given by a local Harrisville minister on "First Years as a Pastor." Tentative program plans include an open forum on churchmanship, the presentation of two religious tapes, "The Creation" and "The Virgin Birth," and an address by President Finger. Joint programs with the Women's Christian Workers are also scheduled.

Project Area

As an added area of interest, the Ministerial League adopts a Christmas project each year, which has been that of aiding a needy family in the past.

In another activity the League, together with the Women's Christian Workers, journeys to the Old Ladies' Home to present a program. Members of the Women's Christian Workers lead the singing, while a ministerial student preaches.

The League is also planning a banquet for later in the year and is competing for the first time this year in the Intramural events.

Semester's Enrollment Told By Registrar Paul Hardin

February Set As Date For National Educators Exams

National Teacher Examinations prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962; but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

Students Represent Other States, Foreign Countries At Millsaps

By MAC HEARD

Twenty-three states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries are represented among Millsaps students, according to Registrar Paul D. Hardin.

Stressing the cosmopolitan nature of the student body, Mr. Hardin noted that students from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Germany are included in this year's capacity enrollment of 918.

73 Counties

As would be expected, Mississippians comprise the bulk of the enrollment, with 73 of its 82 counties represented. Hinds County provided 284, almost a third of all students. Second to Hinds is Harrison County with 33, followed by Pike, Jones, and Lauderdale, each with 20 or more.

Forty-four Tennesseeans make that state second to Mississippi in representation. Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, and Alabama are next n line.

State Represented

Completing the roster of states represented are Kentucky Maryland, California, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Missouri, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Kansas, Illinois, Connecticut, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas and Hawaii.

Broken down according to classes, the figures show the freshman and junior classes the largest, with 272 and 241 members, respectively. There are 210 sophomores and 128 seniors. Listed as unclassified are 67 students.

The student body is almost evenly divided according to sex, with 447 women and 471 men.

Morrow Obtains Methodist Grant

John H. Morrow, II, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship to Millsaps College by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Morrow is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Jackson, and a graduate of Central High School. National Methodist Scholarship awards cover tuition and fees up to $500.

Requirements for the scholarship include superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanshp, character, and personality.

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the Nation for Superior Workmanship"
315 W. Capitol St.
(near viaduct)
Phone FL 2-2378
10 free shines with each half sole

For those who care about their hair . . .
McDill & White's Barber Shop
Close to Campus
1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2
Our Flat-top specialist is
L. J. RUTLAND
First chair

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

the D.B.*
Let thy speech be short. Comprehending much in few words.
—Ecclesiasticus XXXII
. . . D. B. . . . good times . . . great food . . . go.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

SAVE MONEY—ORDER NOW!!

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES, ONLY FOR	Students	Teachers
☐ AMERICAN HOME (8 months)	$ 2.40	$ 2.40
☐ American Journal of Cardiology (1 yr. reg. $12)	10.00	12.00
☐ Amer. Journal of Clinical Nutrition (1 yr.)	10.00	12.00
☐ American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	14.00
☐ American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	13.00	15.00
☐ ANALOG Science Fact & Fiction (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.50	3.50
☐ Architectural Forum (1 yr. reg. $7)	3.50	3.50
☐ Architectural Forum (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
☐ Arts & Architecture (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	5.00
☐ Arts & Architecture (2 yrs.)	6.00	9.00
☐ ARTS (1 yr. reg. $9.50)	6.00	6.00
☐ ARTS 2 yrs.)	9.00	9.00
☐ Art Direction (1 yr. reg. $6)	5.00	5.00
☐ ART NEWS (1 yr. reg. $11.50)	8.99	8.99
☐ ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos. reg. $5.63)	3.50	3.50
☐ ATLAS (1 yr. reg. $7.50)	6.00	6.00
☐ CAR CRAFT (15 mos.)	3.00	3.00
☐ CAR CRAFT (30 mos.)	5.00	5.00
☐ CAR & DRIVER (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ CAR & DRIVER (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
☐ Christian Science Monitor (6 mos. reg. $11)	5.50	5.50
☐ Christian Science Monitor (1 yr. reg. $22)	11.00	11.00
☐ CONSUMER BULLETIN (9 mos.)	3.00	3.00
☐ CONSUMER REPORTS (1 yr.)	6.00	4.00
☐ CURRENT (1 yr. reg. $8)	5.00	5.00
☐ DOWNBEAT (1 yr. reg. $7)	5.60	5.60
☐ DUN'S REVIEW (10 mos.)	2.50	2.50
☐ ELECTRONICS WORLD (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ ELECTRONICS WORLD (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ ESQUIRE (8 mos. reg. $4)	2.00	2.00
☐ EVERGREEN REVIEW (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.50	3.50
☐ EVERGREEN REVIEW (2 yrs.)	6.50	6.50
☐ FM & FINE ARTS (1 yr. reg. $5) So. Calif. area	4.00	4.00
☐ FLYING (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ FLYING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ FORBES (1 yr. reg. $7.50)	5.00	5.00
☐ FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. $10)	7.50	7.50
☐ GLAMOUR (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ GLAMOUR (2 yrs)	6.00	6.00
☐ GOODHOUSEKEEPING (2 yrs. reg. $6)	3.50	3.50
☐ GRAPHIS 1(yr. reg. $17.50)	13.10	13.10
☐ GRAPHIS (2 yrs.) International Graphic Magazine	24.00	24.00
☐ GUNS & AMMO (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ GUNS & AMMO (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr. reg. $7)	3.50	3.50
☐ HARPER'S MONTHLY (3 yrs.)	9.00	9.00
☐ HI-FIDELITY (15 mos. reg. $7)	3.75	3.75
☐ HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ HOLIDAY (9 mos. reg. $4.50)	4.25	4.25
☐ HOT ROD (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ HOT ROD (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ HOUSE BEAUTIFUL (2 yrs. reg. $10)	6.00	6.00
☐ HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr. reg. $6)	3.00	3.00
☐ HOUSE & GARDEN (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
☐ HOUSE & HOME (1 yr. reg. $6)	4.50	4.50
☐ LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (8 mos.)	2.40	2.40
☐ LIFE (6 mos. reg. $4)	2.00	2.00
☐ LIFE (1 yr. reg. $5.95)	2.98	2.98
☐ LIFE (2 yrs.)	5.95	5.95
☐ LOOK (1 yr. reg. $4)	2.00	3.00
☐ LOOK (2 yrs)	4.00	5.00
☐ MADEMOISELLE (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.50	3.50
☐ MADEMOISELLE (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
☐ MANCHESTER GUARDIAN Weekly (1 yr. AIRMAIL)	8.00	8.00
☐ MODERN BRIDE (1 yr. reg. $3)	1.50	1.50
☐ MODERN BRIDE (2 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
☐ MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ McCALL'S (9 mos.)	2.25	2.25
☐ MOTOR BOATING (2 yrs. reg. $7.50)	5.00	5.00
☐ MOTOR TREND (15 mos.)	3.00	3.00
☐ MOTOR TREND (30 mos.)	6.00	5.00
☐ THE NATION (1 yr. reg. $8)	6.00	6.00
☐ THE NATION (2 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
☐ NEW REPUBLIC (1 yr. reg. $8)	5.00	5.00
☐ NEW REPUBLIC (2 yrs.)	10.00	10.00
☐ NEW YORKER (8 mos. reg. $5)	3.00	5.00
☐ NY TIMES West Coast Edition (6 mos.)	13.75	13.75
☐ NY TIMES West Coast Edition (9 mos.)	20.20	20.20
☐ NEWSWEEK (34 wks. reg. $5.50)	2.75	3.50
☐ NEWSWEEK (1 yr. reg. $7)	3.50	5.00
☐ NEWSWEEK (2 yrs.)	7.00	8.00
☐ PLAYBOY (1 yr. reg. $6)	5.00	6.00
☐ PLAYBOY (2 yrs.)	9.00	11.00
☐ PLAYBOY (3 yrs.)	13.00	14.00
☐ POPULAR BOATING (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ POPULAR BOATING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ POPULAR ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. $4)	2.00	2.00
☐ POPULAR ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
☐ POPULAR MECHANICS (20 mos. reg. $6.60)	3.50	3.50
☐ POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. $5)	2.50	2.50
☐ POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ RADIO-ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. $5)	4.00	4.00
☐ RADIO-ELECTRONICS (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
☐ REALITIES (1 yr. reg. $15)	10.00	10.00
☐ REALITIES (2 yrs.—English or French)	16.67	16.67
☐ REALITIES (3 yrs.)	22.00	22.00
☐ READER'S DIGEST (1 yr. reg. $4)	2.97	2.97
☐ THE REPORTER (8 mos. reg. $3.50)	2.50	2.50
☐ THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. $6)	4.50	4.50
☐ ROAD & TRACK (1 yr. reg. $5)	4.00	4.00
☐ ROAD & TRACK (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
☐ SATURDAY EVENING POST (50 issues)	3.49	3.49
☐ SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr. reg. $7)	4.00	4.00
☐ SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
☐ SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (9 mos.)	4.50	4.50
☐ SCIENCE & MECHANICS (1 yr. reg. $4)	3.00	3.00
☐ SCIENCE & MECHANICS (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ SECOND COMING (8 issues)	3.00	3.00
☐ SHOW (1 yr. reg. $7)	4.50	4.50
☐ SHOW (2 yrs.)	8.00	8.00
☐ SING OUT (1 yr. reg. $3.60)	2.50	2.50
☐ SING OUT (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
☐ SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs. reg. $5) Combined with Ski Life	3.00	3.00
☐ SKIING MAGAZINE (2 yrs. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr. reg. $6.75)	4.00	4.00
☐ SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
☐ SPORTS AFIELD (20 mos. reg. $6)	2.98	2.98
☐ SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (1 yr. reg. $5)	3.00	3.00
☐ SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
☐ THEATRE ARTS (1 yr. reg. $7.50)	4.50	4.50
☐ TIME (1 yr. reg. $7.50)	4.00	6.00
☐ TIME (2 yrs.)	7.50	9.00
☐ TOWN & COUNTRY (2 yrs.)	8.98	8.98
☐ TV GUIDE (44 wks. reg. $4.22)	3.33	3.33
☐ US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (21 wks.)	2.87	2.87
☐ VOGUE (1 yr. reg. $8.50)	5.00	5.00
☐ VOGUE (2 yrs.—40 issues)	10.00	10.00

Educational Subscription Service, 1743 N. Kenmore, Hollywood 27, Calif.
Enclosed find $.....for the above marked publications. Send to: Bill me ☐
Name ..... class of '.....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... School .....
☐ New ☐ Renew
☐ Teacher ☐ Student Gift from: .....
Address ..... City & State .....

Montgomery Serves As Athletic Director

By ROD BARTLETT

Head of the Physical Education Department, Dr. James A. Montgomery entered his third year at the college with an excellent record of breathing life into the campus community.

Dr. Montgomery, his handsomeness accented by a touch of pre-mature gray, is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He serves the school in the capacities of Head Basketball Coach, Asaistant Football and Track coach, and Intramural director.

Birmingham Native

Dr. Montgomery left Woodland Hgh School n Brmngham, after excelling in sports and being chief cadet officer for the city's ROTC program, to begin his higher education at Howard College. There he planned to major in journalism. While at Howard he was a member of the football squad, the basketball team, and the track team.

In the middle of his sophomore year, however, he was offered a scholarship to Birmingham Southern. As he changed schools his interest also changed from English and journalism to coaching. He obtained his B.A. degree with a major in Physical Education at Southern. At his hometown college he was a member of the basketball team, chairman of the Intramural Council, a member of the IFC from Theta Chi fraternity, and served as sports editor of the college newspaper and yearbook.

Junior High Coach

Following graduation in June of 1953, Dr. Montgomery began the cycle coaches are usually subjected to by taking a position at Hewitt Junior High School in Trussville, Alabama, as its football coach, "B" basketball coach, and teacher of social studies. The next year he passed a rung on the ladder when he was appointed the head basketball coach at Haleyville High School in Alabama.

After backfield coaching the football team to a 7-0 record, he coached his basketball team to a 16-4 record, and having his track team's schedule cancelled because of a lack of competition, Jim Montgomery was offered hte athletic directorship at Athens College where he would coach everything.

Graduate Work

During the summer previous to his acceptance of the position at Athens, Dr. Montgomery began graduate work toward an M.A. in Physical Education at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. From the M.A. he started work on the Ed.D. at Peabody in 1957 and completed the course in August of 1959.

The following September he accepted the position at Millsaps as Head Basketball coach, assistant football coach, and tennis coach. He was appointed chairman of the Physical Education Department in January of 1961.

Besides Coach Montgomery's contributions to actual improvements of athletic abilities in Millsap's students, he initiated a recruiting program for all sports; he revitalized the "M" Club, helping that organization to gain its proper place among the activities of the college and began a quarterly bulletin to keep alumni abreast of the Millsaps sport scene.

Intramural Work

Perhaps most importane, however, was making intramurals an integral part of the workings of the college. He did this through redefinition, restatement of purpose, formulating a workable constitution, calling for weekly meetings of the council members, and by supervising much more closely the intramural program.

Gaines Massey Blasts Rivals With High Powered Running

By DANNY HISE

There has been a definite revival of interest in football this year, and right at the core of this rising spirit is a hard-running fullback named Gaines Massey.

Gaines, an amiable senior history major from Morton, looks like anything but a fullback. In fact, ever since he started playing football in high school, he has been used at quarterback. Students who were here last year well remember his outstanding ability in this capacity.

Headache Position

But, when Coach Dupes arrived at Millsaps this summer, filling the position of fullback looked like his biggest headache.

At quarterback along with Gaines were Don Mitchell and two promising freshmen, Brett Johnson and Roger Lowery. Mitchell, a two year veteran, had already proven his ability as a field general, but had never been used extensively. Coupled with this overload at quarterback was the absence of last year's first and second string fullbacks, Newt Reynolds and Joe Broome.

Coach Dupes, recognizing Gaines' superior running ability and realizing that this ability would be wasted at quarterback, moved him to fullback, from where he could run with the ball at least 15 times a game.

Torns Recruiter

Gaines, openly unhappy over the change, even went to his home town and recruited another fullback, William Richardson. Unimpressed, Coach Dupes stood his ground, which has proved to be a very fortunate thing as far as Millsaps football fans are concerned.

So far this season, in four games played, Gaines has been the leading ground-gainer in three of them. He has carried the ball 46 times for 301 yards and an average gain of 6.5 yards per carry. He has completed four passes for a total of 56 yards and one touchdown.

Gaines, at 175 pounds, is relatively light for a fullback, but he makes up for his size in speed and desire.

Staff Justified

According to Coach Jim Montgomery, "the coaching staff feels that their pre-season confidence in him has already been justified. His offensive bursts through the middle and off tackle have thrilled the coaches as much as they have thrilled the fans."

Coach Dupes said that, "in the last two ball games, Gaines has displayed a great running ability by giving it the second effort."

Time and again, Gaines has exploded through the line, rolled and spun off would-be tacklers, and driven forward for the extra few yards that really count towards victory and the difference between a good fullback and a great one.

Southwestern Run

This was never more evident than in the Southwestern game when he drove through the line for 43 yards and a touchdown. After getting past the line and into the secondary before anybody knew who had the football, Gaines had two more men between him and paydirt. Both men hit him simultaneously, but Gaines put his head down and spun off, leaving them bewildered and empty-handed as he scored easily.

Gaines, born and raised in Morton, works during the summer at Rogers Poultry Company, the largest industry of its kind in the state. At Morton High School, he was chosen Most Valuable Player on the football team his senior year, and also lettered in basketball and baseball. In two years at East Central Junior College, he was captain and again Most Valuable Player.

New Honors

All these honors were earned as a quarterback, but as things now stand, Gaines is sure to gain new honors in his new position as starting fullback for the Majors.

The way things now shape up, with Gaines at the peak of his running ability and along with the confidence and desire this ability has injected into the rest of the team, Millsaps may be headed for its first winning season in over a decade.

Independents Take Volleyball Lead, Phi Mus Next

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Girl's volleyball intramurals began October 15 with the Independent's beating the BSO's 61 to 30. KD lost to Chi 0, 43 to 31, Tuesday. Phi Mu beat BSO by one point on Wednesday. The Independent's beat Chi O Thursday, 47 to 24.

Pauline Watkins led the Independent's to victory over the BSO's as she scored 21 points. Ann Webb had 16 points and Janice Jermyn had 13 points to add to the Independent's scoring column. On the losing end of a 61 to 30 score was Beta Sig. Sherry Monk had 10 points and Dot Allen had 8 points for the BSO's.

Chi O Wins

Tuesday, the Chi O's beat KD 43 to 31. Ann Harvey led the Chi O scoring with 14 points while Roberta Clark was close on her heels with 12 points. Kay McGehee had 6 points for the losers.

In a very exciting game, Thursday, Phi Mu beat BSO 36 to 35. Marshal Beale and Linda Mayfield both had 8 points to lead the Phi Mu's to victory. Pat Dugan had 10 points, and Pauline Dickson had 9 ponts to lead the Beta Sigs. In case of a tie game and buzzer sounds, the ball is still in play. Phi Mu had served when the buzzer sounded, and with all the excitement and tension, a BSO forgot that the ball was in play and caught it.

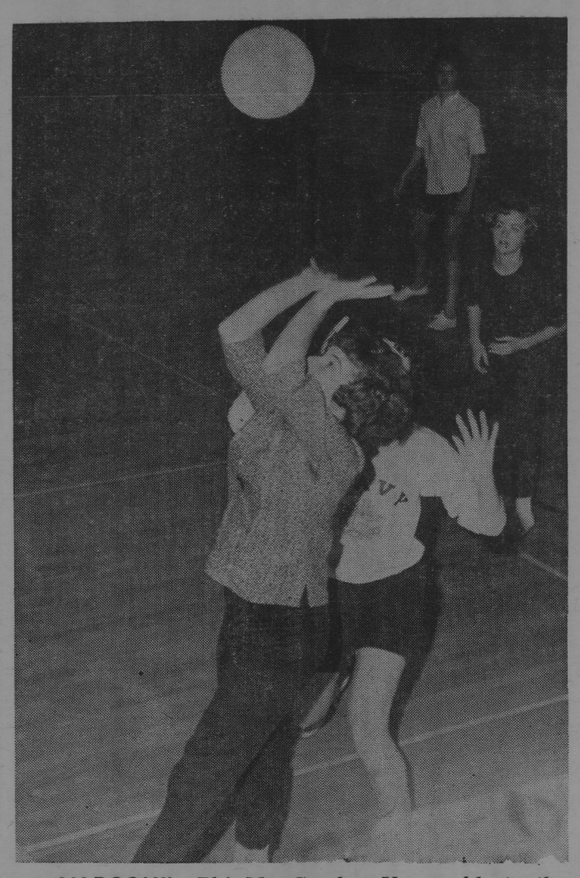
Chi O Falls

Chi O fell victim to the Ind.'s in the last game of the week by a 47 to 24 score. Leading the winners with 12 points was Linda Acree while Barbara Whyte had 10 points. In a losing sauce Roberta Clark led the Chi O's with 5 points and Dell Fleming had 4 points.

Leading scorers for the first week are: Pauline Watkins, Ind., 27 points; Ann Webb, Ind., 24 points; Janice Jermy, Ind., 20 points; Sherry Monk, BSO, 17 points; Roberta Clark, Chi O, 17 points; and Ann Harvey, Chi O, 17 points.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Ind.	2	0
Phi Mu	1	0
Chi O	1	1
KD	0	1
BSO	0	2



VAROOM!!—Phi Mu Candye Vassar blasts the ball back across the net in a game played last week. The Independents hold the girls' lead as play goes into the third week.

Millsaps Graduate Grabs Fame On Golfing Links

By ELIZABETH McGLOTHLIN

Miss Mary Ann Mills, an alumna of Millsaps, has spent the summer playing professional golf with the touring Ladies Professional Golfers Association.

A native of Gulfport, Mississippi, Mary Ann earned a degree in philosiphy at Millsaps. She graduated in June 1962. The day after graduation she left Austin, Texas, to join the touring LPGA.

Experienced Golfer

This was her first experience as a pr ogolfer; however, Mary is not new to the game of golf by any means. In 1954 at the age of eleven, Mary Ann won the Mississippi Women's Golf Championship for the first time. She went on to wn for the next seven years.

While attending Mllsaps Millsaps she played on the Millsaps golf team. In her sophomore year she finished third in the National Women's Collegiate golf tournament.

Summer Tour

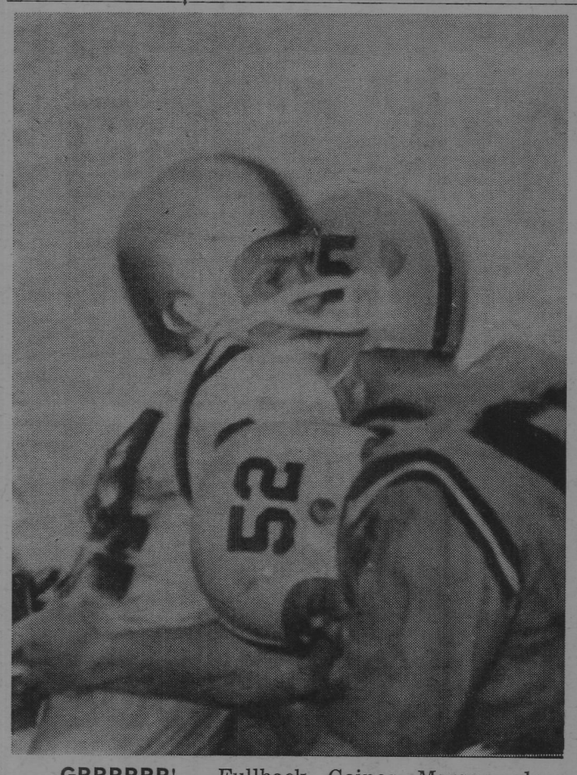
On tour this summer in Sutton, Massachusetts, Mary Ann finished second in the 54 hold Women's Eastern Open Tournament. Mary's score (229) was only three strokes off the winning score turned in by Shirley Englehelm. The second place prize amounted to $1,150.

Last word on Mary Ann is that during the weekend of October 6-7 she earned another $416 when she tied for 11th place in the LPGA tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada. At this last report she still had not won a tournament; however, her first-year of showing has been one of the finest in LPGA history.

Sport Staff Selects Winners For This College Weekend

Again this week, the sports staff has chosen the teams that we think will prove victorious in this week's football games. Our record stands at 58 right 13 wrong and 3 ties.

This week's picks are:
Alabama over Tulsa
Miami over Air Force
Auburn over Clemson
Texas A&M over Baylor
Penn State over California
Tennessee over Chattanooga
Duke over N. Carolina State
L.S.U. over Florida
Georgia over Kentucky
Georgia Tech over Tulane
Sou. Cal. over Illinois
Missouri over Iowa State
Maryland over South Carolina
Minnesota over Michigan
State over Memphis State
Ole Miss over Vanderbilt
Navy over Pittsburg
Nebraska over Colorado
Northwestern over Notre Dame
Ohio State over Wisconsin
West Virginia over Oregon St.
Washington over Stanford
Purdue over Iowa
Texas over Rice
S.M.U. over Texas Tech
U.C.L.A. over Stanford
Trinity over Susquehanna
Millsaps over Georgetown Col.



GRRRRRR! — Fullback Gaines Massey plows ahead for more yardage in an early season game with Harding. So far this season Gaines has been the leading offensive threat for Coach Bill Dupes' Millsaps Majors. The Majors will meet Georgetown on Alumni Field, Saturday.

Sigs Lead Volleyball; LXA Nab Second Place

Deltas Take Lead In Tennis Play For Third Round

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Kappa Delta continued to hold the lead in the second and third rounds of the doubles tennis intramurals. KD has two of the three places in the third round of play.

Mary Sue McDonnell and Suzanne Murfree of KD beat their sorotity sisers Jo Anne Edgar and Marion Fleming to advance to the third round where they beat Faye Triplett and "M" Norman of BSO. Following their sorority sisters example, Nell Bishop and Mary Nodran beat Chi O's Dot Boswell and Anna Dennery to advance to the third round. Their next victims were Frances McGown and Charlotte McKay of Phi Mu.

Beta Sigs Faye Triplett and "M" Norman beat Thelma Koonce and Pauline Dickson, only to lose in the third round.

The Independents Betty Barron and Oliva Dodson were defeated by Chi Omega Dell Fleming and Marilyn Stewart.

The three teams in the third round are Suzanne Murfree and Mary Sue McDonnell of KD, Mary Nordan and Nell Bishop of KD, and Marilyn Stewart of Chi O and Dell Fleming.

KD also leads in the singles play. Mary Nordan, Nell Bishop, Suzanne Murfree and Charlotte McKay beat Pauline Dickson of BSO in a forfeit, Myra Kibler of Phi Mu, Gabe Beard of KD, and the Phi Mu's Trudy Church in that order.

In other games Dell Fleming of Chi O beat her sorority sister Marilyn Stewart by a forfeit.

Only two games have been played in the third round. Both winners were KD's. Nell Bishop beat Mary Nordan and Suzanne Murfree beat Dell Fleming.

Faculty-Independents Merge To Avoid Future Forfeits

By BURNETT HULL

Last week's volleyball action saw only two matches played. The other four matches on the schedule had to be forfeited when neither the Faculty nor Independents could field a team.

In an effort to solidify the schedule, Coach Montgomery has merged the Faculty and Independent teams. It is hoped that this move will forestall any future forfeitures. Coach Montgomery also announced that all matches already forfeited will not count in the standings. This will give every team the same chance. If there should be any subsequent forfeitures, they will count in the standings, however.

LXA Wins

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second match of the season to move into second place. Their victory came at the expense of the Pikes 21-7 and 21-7. The first game was never close, as the fine play of Fred Renfrey and Dick McMurray quickly sewed up the win.

The second game, however, was close all the way. Playing without Renfrey, the Lambda Chi's went behind 5-8 early in the game. Led by Joel Levi they quickly surged back into the lead at 10-8. From there they were never headed, although the Pikes threatened several times.

The match between the KA's and Sigs has definitely been the most exciting one to date. The Sigs pulled out the victory by scores of 21-19, 16-21, and 22-20.

The KA's blew leads in both games which they lost. In the first game, they lost a 9-3 lead, and in the third game they lost a 19-16 lead. Outstanding for the Sigs were Bob Rutledge, Paul Miller, and Slick Dumas. Steve Meisburg, Forrest Goodwin, and Cobern Ott paced the KA's.

Revised VB Standings

KS	1	0
LXA	2	1
KA	1	1
Pikes	1	1
Min.	0	2

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

KWIK
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

Woodland Hills
SHOPPING CENTER
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

Woodland Hills
Your one stop Shopping Center for every need

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
featuring the new spring styles

HUNT'S BARBER SHOP
WE WANT YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS
Specialists in FINE BARBERING

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY
Ed Helm
MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

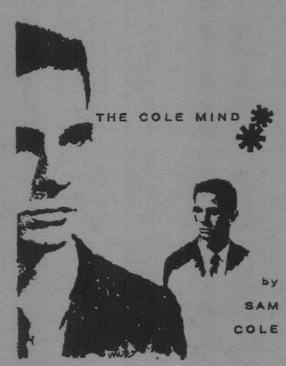
WELCOME SENIORS!

PURPLE & WHITE

HIGH SCHOOL DAY EDITION

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 6 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1962



"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." — Bacon — "Of Studies"

* * * * *

Welcome, seniors and other guests! We hope that you will have a most enjoyable stay on our campus. We wish, too, that you might get the full picture of college life on Methodist Hill.

Watch especially for the friendliness which usually abounds everywhere on the campus. There is something about the atmosphere that cannot be described, only felt within.

Ask most anyone what we're talking about. If they can't tell you, come to us and we'll be glad to explain!

* * * * *

Congratulations should go to the freshman class officers—Scott Coffield, Ed Boone, and Susan Alford—for a well-planed and effective High School Day program.

Thanks, also, to Mr. Hardin, Miss Edge and other faculty members who contributed to the planning sessions. The students and faculty who manned the exhibits an dtours should get a special word of thanks for their efforts.

* * * * *

"Who first comes to this world below, with drear November's fog an dsnow, should prize the Topaz' amber hue—Emblems of friends and lovers true."

* * * * *

Due to excessive fatigue and muscular strain resulting from long hours of bending over typewriters and drawing boards, the male members of the P&W staff will interview applicants for the positions of staff masseuses at 2:30 p.m., Monday, November 5.

Experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Add your name to the growing list now.

* * * * *

If you would like to see a Chevrolet station-wagon gear shift operated by "foot", you should join the staff and take a joy-ride to Raymond on one of our frequent trips. A member of our crew has recently perfected this unusual stunt.

* * * * *

The Majors really walloped those Tigers. Revenge is so very sweet.

Coach Dupes and his staff have put together an offensive weapon not seen o nthis campus in many moons. We love those touchdowns!

Saturday's play was of the spectacular kind. Great pass plays and catches were seen more than once. Exciting games of the rock 'em, sock 'em type are the greatest. Let's get behind the Majors for the rest of the season. We need three more victories.

* * * * *

SUPPER TIME — A man once asked Diogenes what was the proper time for supper, and he made answer, "If you are a rich man, whenever you please; and if yo uare a poor man, whenever you can."—Diogenes aertius

* * * * *

"What you are — You are after what you are. Deck yourself in a wig with a thousand locks, ensconce your legs in buskins an ell high, you still remain just what you are."

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Koreans Honor Four Methodist Church Leaders

Three Methodist missionaries and a Korean Methodist leader, who is one of the world's best known churchwomen, were honored by the Korean Government on Korea's annual Liberation Day August 15.

The four were among 252 persons, including 23 foreigners, to be decorated. Those honored by the government for service to Korea in various fields were:

Those Honored

Miss Peggy Billings, McComb, Mississippi, missionary director of the noted Tai Wha Christian Social Center in Seoul and the author of "The Waiting People", one of the books in the 1962-63 overseas mission study, "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia."

Mrs. Euline Smith Weems, Asheboro, North Carolina, evangelisitic missionary and financial officer for 23 years;

The Reverend Dr. Charles A. Sauer, Delaware, Ohio, who retired in June after 41 years as a missionary educator, financial officer and publicist in Korea;

Dr. Helen Kim, Korean and world church leader who resigned in 1961 after 22 years as president of Ewha University in Seoul, the largest women's university in the world.

Welfare Promotion

Miss Billings received the public welfare medal for having "worked tirelessly and with a deep spirit of devotion among the Korean people, promoting their spiritual, physical and social welfare." Mrs. Weems and Dr. Sauer received cultural awards. A large crowd watched the awarding of the decorations in Citizens Hall in Seoul, Korea's capital.

The missionaries receiving the Korean awards represent a variety of academic backgrounds. Miss Billings was graduated from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

WC Graduate

Mrs. Weems received the bachelor of arts degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro in 1924 and the master of arts degree from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1925.

Dr. Sauer is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware with a bachelor of arts degree (1919) and Ohio State University with a master of arts (1926). Ohio Wesleyan awarded him the honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1958.

Debaters Extend Rugged Schedule; Ruston, La., Next

By JOANNE EDGAR

Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, was the location of a debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday in which Millsaps participated.

Over fifteen schools coming from Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida took part in the event. Millsaps' team consisted of Ronnie Rogers and Maynard Hacker debating the negative and Tom Hayden and Nan Lindsey debating the affirmative.

The topic debated was: Resolved that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. There were six rounds of debate.

The next debate tournament in which Millsaps will participate is the Louisiana-Tech. tournament at Ruston, Louisiana. Mr. Camp, the debating coach, will take four teams to this tournament, the largest number he has ever taken.

HONOR WINNERS — Mary Sue McDonnell and Steve Meisburg were named Miss Millsaps and Master Major on the Millsaps campus last week. These are the two highest honors to which Millsaps students may be elected by student vote.

McDONNELL, MEISBURG

Seniors Chosen For High Honor

Steve Meisburg and Mary Sue McDonnell were elected Master Major and Miss Millsaps by the student body on October 15 and formally presented at the Bobashela Beauty Review on October 19.

Mary Sue is the daughter of former Master Major Dr. T. F. McDonnell and Mrs. McDonnell of Hazlehurst. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Kappa Deltan

While at Millsaps, she has served as Rush Chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority, a member of Student Senate, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, a member of Singers, Drum Majorette, Orientation and Homecoming Committees, and has been on the Dean's List.

Mary Sue is now presideont of Kappa Delta Sorority, secretary of the Student Body, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Fraternity, Majorette Club, Sigma Lambda, Homecoming Queen, a member of the Panhellenic Council, and is on the President's List.

History Major

Master Major Steve Meisburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meisburg of Jackson. A graduate of Murrah High School, Steve is a senior history major. He is a pre-ministerial student and will enter the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky next year.

He is student conductor of the Millsaps Tour Choir and has been Number 1 on the tennis team for the past three years. A Dean's List student, Steve served as co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation program for Fall of the 1962-63 year.

Kappa Alpha

Steve was a member of the "Coachmen," a ballad - singing group which won recognition on the Millsaps campus and over the state.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is active in intramural sports and a member of the "M" Club.

ACP Awards P&W Honors

By GERAN DODSON

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Purple and White a First Class honor rating in its 67th All American Critical Service for the second semester of 1961-62.

In a critical analysis Judge Mencher gave the newspaper a high rating. "Excellent — a good job on the editorial page. Sports writing is well done," said Judge Mencher. Last semester the Purple and White received the same honor rating.

Honor ratings are awarded publications which enter the regular critical services. Judges score and rate groups according to standards of excellence set by the best in the group. Honor ratings are All-American, awarded to superior publications; First Class, to excellent publications; Second Class ,to average publications; Third Class, to publications which need improvement, and Fourth Class receives no rating.

The rating a paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation. The Purple and White is a weekly newspaper with a student enrollment of 700-1200. In this class there were two All - American; eleven First Class; fifteen Second Class, and three Third Class.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges.

LIVINGSTON

Transportation to the Livingston game for students been arranged through the SEB. Fare will be $4 per person. The buses will leave millsaps Nov. 10 at 2:00 p.m. Millsaps Nov. 10 at 2:00 p.m. and will arrive at Livingston in time for the students to have dinner before the game. Admission to the game will be $1 and a student identification card.

People wishing to go on buses will pay their money to Forrest Goodwin, Marsha Beale, Walter Patterson, Ann Harvey, David Lassiter, or Charlie Smith by Wednesday before the game on Saturday.

Seniors Welcomed To Campus For Annual "High School Day"

Students Appear Today To Visit, Take Scholarship Tests, Have Fun

By JUDY REE SHAW

High School Day, under the sponsorship of the freshman class and Registrar Paul D. Hardin, will be held at Millsaps College Saturday, November 3.

Several hundred high school seniors and junior college students are expected to converge on the campus to take part in the day-long program which was inaugurated in 1938.

Highlights of the day will include competitive tests for scholarships, consultation with faculty and administrative officers, a student variety show, tours of the campus, and a play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

College Life

Seniors, their class sponsors, and other interested persons are being invited to attend this program which has been "planned to introduce students to some phases of college life, and provide helpful consultation concerning college courses and enrollment."

Forty scholarships totaling $4,800.00 are to be awarded on the basis of competitive scholarships to be given that morning in the Christian Center building. Two $300.00 scholarships, two $200 sholarships, and four $150.00 scholarships are to be awarded. In addition, twenty-two $100.00 scholarships will go to seniors from high schools outside the city of Jackson and ten $100.00 scholarships will be given to seniors from high schools within the city of Jackson. Additional special scholarships will also be awarded to qualified students.

Variety Show

A big attraction in the afternoon will be the variety show, "Varieties of 1962," under the direction of speech instructor and forensics director Ray Camp to be held in the Christian Center auditorium at 2:00 p.m. The show will include such numbers as a Latin dance by Rex Stallings and Bill Matthews, ballad singing by Ted Jordan and Clyde Satterwhite, special songs by Steve Meisburg, Paula Page, Bonnie Jean Coleman, and Beth Boswell.

Selection and coordination of numbers is being done by Steve Meisburg. Keith Alford is in charge of stage work and Jimmy Miller of art work.

Saturday night at 8:15 those attending High School Day will be guests of the college for the Millsaps Players' presentation of the three-act play, "Madwoman of Chaillot" in the Christian Center auditorium.

Early Registration

Registration will take place at 8:00 a.m. those participatbuilding followed by a reception in the lounge. Refreshments will be sreved in the recreation room by the members of Sigma Lambda assisted by presidents of the women's dorms, presidents of the sororities, and president of Panhellenic.

At 9:00 a.m.(those participating in the program will be welcomed in the Christian Center auditorium by Dr. H. E. Finger, president of the College; Tommy McHorse, student body president, and Scott Coffield, president of the freshman class.

Guided Tours

Guided tours will be conducted by members of the freshman class from 9:45 to 1:15 p.m. various departments. "The students will be given a chance to see the college in action," he said.

Of special interest in the afternoon will be the conferences with the faculty and staff. Those having specific questions concerning courses of study, financial arrangements, and other matters will be given the chance to discuss these with the proper personnel.

Open Houses will be held at 3:30 p.m. by the various social groups on campus. At 5:00 p.m. a "Dutch" supper will be served in the Cafeteria.

Freshmen Direct

High School Day is an activity of the freshman class with officers Scott Coffield, Ed Boone, and Susan Alford in charge of the student committees.

Chairman of the faculty committee for High School Day is Paul Hardin with committee heads including Camp, Collins, Cook, Miss Edge, Lowe, Ritchie, Livesey, and Woodward.

Student committees have been appointed involving the officers of the sophomore, senior and junior classes and the Student Executive Board.

"This is one day that all students and faculty members participate in planning and activities," Hardin stated .He further added, "We are expecting vaery good crowd. This is the students' opportunity to help select students who will attend Millsaps College and I am sure they will put on a really good show."

Matheny Elected Guild President

Elise Matheny has been elected president of the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Mac Heard will serve as vice-president, Margaret Hinson as secretary - treasurer, and Mr. Kilmer as advisor to the group.

Plans for the year include a recital of Flor Peeters, famous Belgian organist on October 29. The chapter will journey to Hattiesburg for a recital of Regaty of Indiana University on November 8.

Also included in the activities planned for spring is a visit to New Orleans to tour the organs. Last year they visited Louisiana and Texas.

The group is composed of organ students and others interested in organ or church music. About fifteen members now belong. Anyone interested in joining the Guild is urged to see Mr. Kilmer or one of the officers.

Registrar Hardin stated that there would be exhibits by the

PRESIDENT WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

TO THE 1962 HIGH SCHOOL DAY GUESTS:

Your visit to Millsaps on this occasion may be the deciding moment in your choice of college. We hope that the day will be such an event. Many members of the Class of 1966 can tell you what happened to them at High School Day a year ago. Now we look forward to many of you as members of the Class of 1967.

We encourage you to secure full information about the Millsaps College program. We will be glad to assist you in any way we can as you plan the most exciting time of your life, undergraduate study.

H. E. Finger, Jr.

DR. H. E. FINGER, Jr.
Millsaps President

High School Day Schedule

8:00 a. m.	—Registration	Union Building
8:00 - 9:00	—Reception	Union Lounge
9:00	—Convocation	Christian Center
9:45-11:15	—Scholarship Tests	Christian Center
9:45 - 1:15	—Guided Tours	Points of Interest
11:30-12:45	—Lunch	Cafeteria
12:30 - 2:00	—Consultations	Christian Center
2:00 - 3:15	—Variety Show	Christian Center
3:30	—Tours	Houses of Social Groups
5:00	—"Dutch" Supper	Cafeteria
8:15	—"Mad Woman of Chailott'	Christian Center

FAVORITES INTRODUCED TO CAMPUS

FAVORITES — These students were named favorites on the Millsaps campus last week. They are, front row, left to right, Kay Barret, Paula Page, Marilyn Stewart, Nancy Beth Loper, and Martha Ellen Walker. Back row, left to right, Jim Allen, Dick Haining, Warren Jones, and Bill Matthews. Not pictured is Don Mitchell.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2 NOVEMBER 3, 1962

Millsaps Through The Years

BIRTH OF A COLLEGE—

In September of 1892 a new Methodist College, located in the heart of Mississippi's capital city and named for its most generous benefactor, Reuben Webster Millsaps, was formally opened. It was a memorable day for Mississippi, for Jackson, and for the Methodist Church.

This new college could boast of two buildings, 149 students (two-thirds of whom were preparatory), five capable instructors, and a handsome endowment of $70,432. These small beginnings were undergirded by enormous faith and confidence.

Jackson's entire population of 9,000 was interested in this new institution. The College had at least 80,000 loyal Methodist benefactors over the State. Other denominations also were generous with the new college.

AND ITS STEADY GROWTH—

In the last seven decades more than 10,000 students have studied under its auspices.

The College now has 15 buildings, 66 faculty members and administrators (and an additional 13 part-time instructors), 918 students, an endowment of $2,443,475 and total assets conservatively estimated at $6,694,449. This steady advance has been achieved through the generosity of tens of thousands of people.

Jackson now claims almost 150,000 citizens and the Methodist Church has over 184,560 members. It is no wonder that the College has enjoyed a steady growth and an increasing usefulness. The founders of Millsaps College would not be surprised. They knew that it could be done and believed confidently that it would be done.

WHAT IS MILLSAPS COLLEGE?—

It is a senior college affiliated with the Methodist Church, fully accredited, highly respected, and strategically located. For more than half a century Millsaps College has been widely respected by educators and churchmen across the nation.

This college endeavors to provide some training that will result in usefulness to the student himself and to the community he serves. A college graduate should be able to "earn a living." In education, however, more is involved than the master of a skill.

Recognizing its responsibility to the nation and its future, Millsaps College concentrates heavily on a concern for enlightened, informed, and disciplined citizenship. Such a concern is essential in and for a democracy.

With pride Millsaps College is a church institution devoted to Christian education. It values the reputation of academic excellence and expects to strengthen this virtue. It believes strongly in attention to and concern for every student enrolled. The College likewise recognizes a solemn responsibility for keeping alive and strong the Hebraic-Christian tradition.

Almost one-third of the 900 Millsaps students are Jackson residents. Forty per cent of the students and one-third of the faculty are Methodist.

THE MILLSAPS RECORD—

The record of Millsaps is impressive. Thousands of alumni could be reviewed in eighty-one Mississippi counties, fifty states, and twenty countries.

Twenty per cent of these men and women live in Jackson — over 2,200 of them. They are among the business, professional, political, civic, religious, educational leaders of the city. Millsaps College has produced some of Jackson's eminent bankers, merchants, realtors, manufacturers, insurance executives. The College is proud to name as its alumni scores of Jackson's physicians, surgeons, dentists. There are distinguished lawyers, statesmen, clergymen of four denominations, hundreds of teachers, and homemakers who received a liberal arts education in their own city.

THE MILLSAPS FUTURE—

Millsaps has many plans for the future including expanded facilities, more and better housing, and many other related projects. The College will continue to grow in the next few years as it has for so many years.

But a college cannot survive without students. The most important people on a college campus are the students. Good students and brains are needed to carry on this tradition in education.

From the stand-point of one who is a student at present, Millsaps College offers each prospective student four years he or she will never forget. College life at its fullest, socially, intellectually, and every other way, can be found at this unique institution.

Millsaps College needs you! Will you accept the offer? We feel that your time here will be well spent, and the value of your usefulness will be increased a hundred-fold. We hope you find your choice an easy one and come to love Millsaps College as so many have done for so many years.

Letter To Editor

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Socrates called beauty a short-lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Theophrastus, a silent cheat; Theocritus, a delightful prejudice; Carneadas, a solitary kingdom; Aristotle, the best of all the letters of recommendation in the world; Homer, a glorious gift of nature, and Ovid, a favor bestowed by the gods.

Ah, the beauty that is around us and within us — in the starry heavens, in the trees, in man, in the snakes, in the insects. If 'twere not for God man would not exist. If 'twere not for food, man would die. If 'twere not for air, man's body would cease to function in this God-created universe. If 'twere not for beauty . . . but let us not think such pernicious thoughts.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line — a well-established and universal fact. From the beginning of time man has applied this principle to his life directly and indirectly, knowingly and unknowingly. Almost every area of man's life has a short-cut, from physics and mathematics to social science and history. In our school subjects we find short-cuts. No, this way — its easier! Just memorize them by their meaning and not in their order! If you multiply the exponents this way you leave out three steps! Easy, huh?

Let's cut across the grass. It's shorter than walking those ten extra steps to the sidewalk. Let's tromp the life out of the grass. Come on! Everyone does it.

Yes, everyone does it. Everyone eats crackers with cream of pea soup. Everyone diets on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday morning. Everyone smokes extra-mild cigars after breakfast. Everyone spikes his drinks with Old Crow or Four Roses. Come on America, let's conform.

The results of conforming have left our campus a pitiful, outrageous, frightful sight. Why not concrete the entire campus? Perhaps sidewalks should have been laid after the Indian paths were blazed. But no, the lost Redman had to open new frontiers, and this called for new trails to enable him to reach his trading post before nightfall. He did not care that he was hunting on forbidden ground. Thou shalt not trespass.

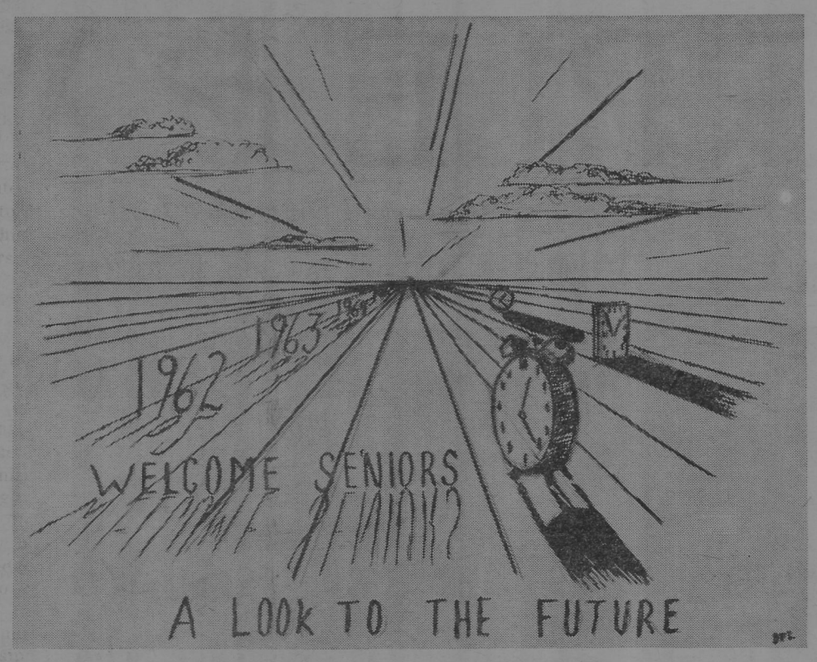
All of us, not excluding myself, have conformed to the new way of life, the easy life. We should put more soil on the north side of Murrah Hall since the paths are rather deep now and we don't want to lose anyone before the long, cold winter sets in. Many moons will pass before the warm fire shines on us again.

I wonder why anyone would want to enlarge the sidewalk leading to the Student Union? Pretty silly. We have a lot of grass on which to walk. Pick a nice green patch and crush the life out of it. First one finished gets a gold inlaid gargoyle!

Looking at the other side of the issue, I am bewildered at the fact that a bush was removed and a cement slab placed where the bush once thrived and enjoyed life. Perhaps someone wants us to walk on the grass. Perhaps someone said, "What's the use? Let the apathetic tribe walk where it wishes. We have tried to discourage them, but if you can't fight them might as well join them. Ie was insane to contemplate a beautiful campus in the first place."

Was it? How many new trails have you blazed this week? Make sure you meet your quota! If you do not you will be punished by walking on the sidewalk for one whole week. Such punishment could be disastrous to soft feet. Think of the shoe repair bill! Zeus! I want to walk on the grass every chance I get!

Respectfully submitted,
Geran F. Dodson



WORDS FROM WAYNE

Young Republicans to Appear Soon; GOP Composed Of Average Citizens

BY WAYNE DOWDY

By WAYNE DOWDY

Monday night I attended the first meeting of the Mississippi Young Republicans, a group which will officially appear on the Millsaps campus soon.

This meeting was in the nature of an organizational meeting making plans for an organizational meeting. In addition, two young men, both prominent in Mississippi Republican circles, were present, and both presented some interesting ideas an dopinions about politics.

Particularly impressive was Mr. B. B. McClendon, a Jackson attorney. Mr. McClendon presented a brief account of the stormy, sometimes violent, history of Mississippi's GOPers.

Rival Factions

His story was one of continuous and bitter conflict between two rival factions—the black and tan group, headed by a Negro attorney from Washington, Perry Howard; and the lily white group, an ill-organized group that did nothing to purge the state party of the do-nothing ,graft-greedy black and tan bunch.

It seems that from the twenties to the 1956 convention, Perry Howard was the big man, much to the disgust of Mississippi's white electorate and to the detriment of the state's GOP outfit.

According to Mr. McClendon, Howard made a small fortune during the Eisenhower years by selling local postmasterships to white Democrats. Apparently Perry Howard wasn't interested in the Republican party or civil rights or anything other than Perry Howard's pocketbook.

Chairman Yerger

Mr. McClendon went on to tell of the formation of a new group of Republicans, which had its beginning in the Ole Mill dorm room Mr. McClendon shared with his clostest friend, Wirt Yerger, the present Republican state chairman. After a long, difficult, up-hill struggle, this faction gained control of the state party at the national convention in 1960.

The services of Perry Howard were lost and the party was rid of the undesirable elements of the lily white group. Mr. McClendon felt this would prove to be the first step toward Mississippi's becoming a two-party state.

As would be expected, the election of Texas senator John Tower received much attention. Tower's startling victory was attributed to a super-efficient campaign organization, modeled from films and literature obtained (or if you prefer, stolen) from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

McClendon said Republicans would do well to imitate the campaign techniques with which the Democrats have had so much recent success. Good idea! However, I don't think the Republicans have any teaservers to match Mrs. Joe Kennedy and her army of teaserving daughters. Nor do they have singers with the appeal Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. and Dean Martin have, unless Elvis Presley or Marty Robbins could be won over to the Republican cause. That would do the trick!

When asked to explain the difference between the present-day Democrat and Republican parties, Mr. McClendon said that, speaking in general terms, he felt Democrats could best be described os a conglomeration of several distinct minorities — the Negroes, the labor unions, the Southern white Democrats, and various relogious groups. He described Republicans as "average American citizens, like you and I."

Reckless Spending

He stated that Democrats tended to spend money freely, sometimes recklessly; Republicans support a spend-as-you-go budget.

Mr. McClendon said that the Republican Party advocates stronger resistance to the forces of Communism. He expressed concern that the President's closest advisors (Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., McGeorge Bundy, Kenneth Galbraith, David Bell ,and others), men who make many decisions themselves and have a great bearing on other important policies and decisions, are members of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an extremely liberal group which advocates the admission of Red China to the United Nations, U.S. recognition of Red China, and suspension of unclear testing, even if the Russians don't follow suit.

Let's not kid ourselves. The political picture in Mississippi ten or fifteen years from now could be vastly different from that o ftoday. It could be that when those o fus who now are college students become voters and campaign workers, Mississippi's conservative white electorate would vote Republican, while the Negroes an dlabor union members would vote Democrat. Should this ever come about, the Democrats would find themselves on the short end in Mississippi.

I am sure that heach of you wil lwant to attend at least one of the Young Republican meetings, to retermane for yourself where you stand politically an dwith which party you'll want to cast your lot.

The time and place for this group's first meeting will be announced soon.

SEB Adopts Budget; Plans Livingston Game Bus Trip

By BOBBY MUSE

Martha Ellen Walker, treasurer of the S.E.B., at the October 23 meeting of the Student Senate placed before the members the budget as prepared by the Finance Committee for the first semester of the 1962-63 session.

It was adopted as follows:

Purple and White	$2300.00
Bobashela	2500.00
Stylus	400.00
Christian Council	360.00
Women's Council	64.00
S. E. B.	50.00

Warren Jones of the Elections Committee reported that all elections are over and that there will be no more until some time in 1963.

Coffield Reports

In preparation for the coming annual Millsaps High School Day, Scott Coffield stated that a campaign of mailing post cards to friends has already been initiated. Student teams made up of past graduates of the local high schools will be sent to each of their respective high schools.

Folders have been sent to about 250 schools in Mississippi and to individual students. Dean Christmas stated that the scholarship tests will be administered at 9:45 a.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Livingston Game

It was reported that the fare per student will be four dollars plus one dollar admission to the game. If enough students sign up to go, the buses will be chartered to leave Millsaps at 2:00 p.m. on the tenth of November and to arrive in time to eat supper before the game.

It will return immediately following the game (a Millsaps Victory!). This will be an official function of the school and late permission has already been granted to the girls.

The Millsaps Tri-College Council representative reported that no definite plans have been made for the first event of the school year. Students are asked to suggest ideas for a program to their S.E.B. representatives.

Open Forum

The use of open parties by one social organization to injure the prestige or standing of another social organization was protested.

The "closed door policy" now in effect in the upstairs of the Union building was emphatically protested.

The proposal was brought forth that a Young Republican Organization be formed on the campus of Millsaps. This was described as being of great advantage to the college.

A space will be made available for the placement of notes on the bulletin board by students who need to obtain transportation through the use of car pools.

Many complaints were heard concerning the excessive noise in the library. Student co-operation is requested.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"Madwoman," Circus To Precede Singers "Requim" And Art Festival

Since Juvenal, satire has been a means to social and moral correction; and since Juvenal, irony has been the heart and muscle of satire. Unfortunately, irony in many cases tends to sarcasm; and under the guise of art fact is often distorted to touch fear rather than reason.

It has often been said that the modern period is not an age of great comedy. In the light of our extensive awareness of social ills this scarity of comedy seems strange; but examination of the general attitude toward humor shows that many people fear more than all else to laugh at themselves, fear satire.

Swift At Home

So satire generates to vituperation, is directed not at the smug but the active, and spawns from wear and hate more violence than ever Swift conceived. And Swift's satire, born from disgust, is quite at home. Nor does God speak King James English; so all written in that English is not his word.

Still, the foregoing does not imply the complete dearth of gentle commentary on the modern way of the world, and an exemplary sample of gentle modern way of the world, and an exemplary sample of gentle modern humor has graced the C.C. stage each night this week at 8:15. I speak ,of course, of the Players presentation of Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." The play is a sparkling fantasy of madness, or the lack of it ;the production should be equally sparkling (but, it is hoped, sane).

Circus In Town

Those still bitten by the fair bug, rejoice — the circus is coming to town. Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus will be at the Coliseum next week-end. And if you can get up early after the circus, and are interested in modern drama, Mr. Camp, assistant professor of speech, is going to deliver a talk on Tennessee Williams at the Unitarian Church next Sunday morning before services.

The Jackson Music Association opened its Fall season last Friday night at the Coliseum with the Royal Scots Greys and Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders. The entire sequence was vividly exciting — the colorful uniforms, precise drills and sword dances, and the drums and bagpipes filled the Coliseum with spectacle,

The musical dramatization of an engagement at Balaclava was especially impressive, with rolling drums and lights flashin in time to the music. The evening's performance was an almost flawless melding of tradition and color.

It seems, as another local **Mississippi Theatre** columnist has observed, that theatre in Mississippi is becoming extradinarily vital and progressive. Last week-end Mississippi College did "The Diary of Anne Frank" (done at Millsaps a few years ago), and Delta State produced Samuel Becket's "Waiting for Godot". But all is not modern; the Vicksburg Little Theatre is rehearsing "Medea," and Ole Miss has "St. Joan" in the works.

Nor should the recent C&E readings of the "Oresteia" go unmentioned. The last reading, "The Furies," was excellent, as were its predecessors. The debate between Orestes (Frank Carson) and the Furies (Johnette Wilkerson, Suzanne Doty, and Kay Greene) was the high-point of the afternoon.

Framed by the forceful renderings of Jane Petty as Clytemnestra, Ann Bowman as Athena, Kathy Khayat as the Priestess, and Eddie Harris as Apollo, the trial-debate scene was a fitting climax to a brilliant series. Next on the C&E agenda is a music program. On November 11, at 3:30 in the C.C. Auditorium the Millsaps Singers will present Faure's "Requim" for all who care to attend.

November Festival

Looking far into the future (a month, in other words), I see the annual Millsaps Fine Art Festival on the evening of November 28. This honored if young event gives the campus an opportunity to buy Stylus (everyone needs a spare, hear ink-smeared authors read from their collected works, see what the art students are painting or sculpturing, drink free cof-

(Continued on page 6)

McDonnell Thanks Student Body For Bestowing Honor

To the students:

P'ease let me take this means of saying to each of you thank you for everything. I am deeply grateful and humble in accepting the honors you have given me.

No Miss Millsaps could ever represent a more wonderful student body! Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Mary Sue McDonnell

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett
Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby
Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
Kenny Whitam
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Sue Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Beth Parks, Candye Vassar.

High School Students View Millsaps From Inside Angle

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Welcome, high school students! We hope that you get a taste of some social life at Millsaps, as well as the scholarship tests, tours, and conferences.

This week end should provide adequate activities for anyone interested. The high school day activities will take place all day Saturday, ending with the presentation of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" by the Millsaps Players. Opening night for this play is Wednesday, October 31, and everyone should make plans to go.

Owl Man

Congratulations to James, the Chi O "Owl Man" for the year. James Murray Underwood was crowned last Friday night at a party in his honor at the Knights of Columbus Lodge.

The Phi Mu's celebrated the coming of cold weather with a good party last Saturday night. They began the evening with an informal supper at their house, and then moved to the Student Union building for a dance.

Saturday night was also the time of a Kappa Sigma dance. This dance took place at the American Legion Lodge, and everyone seemed to enjoy it tremendously.

Love Blooms

Pat Thompson is now wearing Brown Walker's Lambda Chi Alph adrop. George Wilkerson, also a Lambda Chi, is pinned to Henri Sue Dearing, a Phi Mu transfer from Millsaps to Southern.

By several requests, the rest of this column will be devoted to the printing of the words of "Do You Remember," as presented for entertainment at Beauty Review.

Do you remember the things that they did,
When dear old daddy was only a kid,
The flapper hats, the derbies, and spats,
Do you remember when?

Do you remember the fun that we had,
The high school days with all of the fads,
The Elvis craze, the Bobby-socks faze,
Do you remember when?

Those were the good old days,
Aint'er here no more;
Yes sir, those good old days
Shuffled out the door with graduation.

Do you remember the snow on the ground,
The days at Millsaps, when we were snowbound?
We laughed and played and had a good time.
Do you remember when?

Those Millsaps football games,
When we were so gay,
The homecoming court and dance,
And high school day.

Hey—what a great year!

Do you remember the movies they made,
When Clark Gable was sheik of the trade?
But Cobern's fame would've put him to shame.
Do you remember when?

Our junior year will be great,
And we still have more.
What a wonderful senior year!
Then we'll close the door with graduation.

Do you remember the "Destry" rage,
When little Tink was king of the stage,
And Frenchy's dress was such a success?
Do you remember when?

Do you remember when Einstein died,
And everybody just sat and cried?
But, never fear. Millsaps faculty's here!
Do you remember when?

Do you remember the Dixieland jazz,
The jitterbug, bop, and razz-a-ma-tazz?
At every hop, we were doing the "slop."
Do you remember when?

Oh, yes, those good old songs
Ain't here no more, no more.
Yes, sir, the good, old songs
Shuffle out the door with —
"One day ere rooster—"

Do you remember how Bob kicked the ball?
Remember Morrison's, the favorite of all?
Custard pie, google, googly eye.
Do you remember when?

Do you remember the twisting group,
Hey Hully Gully, and Oop-poop-e-doop?
But the jive would fade, when Paula Page played.
Do you remember when?

Do you remember the days in the grill,
When Rex, the "snowman," gave Lynn a chill,
When Player Cook stopped playing around?
Do you remember when?

The Millsaps co-eds will cry no more.
The Med School's here with its students galore.
And Ole Miss refugees knock on our door!
Do you remember when?

Colleges Provide Cotton Maids In Previous Contests

More than likely, the next Maid of Cotton will come from a college campus — and it could be this one.

All of the past national Maids were college students or recent graduates at the time of their selection, according to the National Cotton Council.

Present Maid of Cotton Penne Percy was a sophomore at the University of Texas last December when she was chosen as the cotton industry's 24th fashion and good will representative.

Maid Schools

Other colleges and universities which have provided prev-Maids of Cotton are: Sophie Newcomb, Stuart Hall, Mary Baldwin College, University of Arkansas, Louisiana State University, Stephens College, Duke University, Southwestern at Memphis, University of California, Holton-Arms, Texas Woman's University, Southern Methodist University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Texas Western College, Oklahoma A & M College, St. Mary's Junior College, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Oklahoma State University, University of California, and the University of Mississippi.

The search is now under way for the 1963 Maid, who will be named in Memphis, Tenn., on December 28. Applications are available from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, before December 1.

Eligibility Rules

Any girl is eligible to enter the Maid of Cotton selection who (1) was born in a cotton-producing state, (2) is at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, (3) is between 19 and 25 years of age, and (4) has never married. Candidates are judged on beauty, intelligence, poise, and background.

A fabulous experience awaits the next Maid of Cotton. Her first official duty will be to reign over Cotton Bowl festivities in Dallas on New Year's Day. Then she'll go to New York City to be fitted for an all-cotton wardrobe created by the nation's top fashion designers and including clothes for all occasions. The Maid and her new wardrobe will be presented to the fashion press at a special showing in the famous Waldorf-Astoria next January.

Travel Highlights

From the nation's fashion capital, the Maid flies via Pan American jet to Canada where she begins the first leg of a 50,000 mile trip that will take her across the United States and overseas to Europe. During her travels, the Maid will model high fashion cottons, be interviewed by the press, radio, and television, and be royally entertained by cotton industry leaders and other dignitaries. At the end of her journey, she will be presented with a new automobile from the Memphis district Ford dealers.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Posing proudly with the Scholarship trophies won by the organizations which they head are Mary Sue McDonnell, of Kappa Delta Sorority; and Richard Clayton of Lambda Chi Alpha.

RELICS

Cannon Pointed Wrong Way, Chapel Bell Rings

By SALLY IRBY

Why didn't they shoot down Founders with that old Civil War cannon? Is that the bell Major Millsaps used to call his slaves?

These are questions freshmen pose; but upperclassmen, too bleary-eyed from years of study to notice, never even pause to wonder about about the history of these two Millsaps landmarks. So once again the legends are repeated.

According to Dr. R. H. Moore, the present bell is a successor to one which played an important role in the lives of Millsaps students back in the Dark Ages, that is, the early days of the college. (Neither of the bells was the property of Major Millsaps.)

Early Chapel

The first bell stood behind a building which occupied the present site of Murrah Hall. Each morning it was rung by a Mr. Ackerman, the janitor, to summon everyone to a seven-thirty chapel service. It is said that the people of North Jackson set their clocks by it every morning.

Sixty years ago our present bell hung in the tower of the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana. It had been presented to the church by the Sunday School in 1900. When fire destroyed the building, the bell was brought to Millsaps by the influence of relatives of Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president.

Fire Returns

From 1901 to 1933 the bell was used regularly at Millsaps from its resting place in the gym. Its primary function was to call together extra-curricular groups; but it was occasionally rung to announce athletic victories or sounded by "high-spirited" students returning to the campus late at night. The burning of the gym in 1933 silenced the bell.

A tall wooden scaffold was built for it near Murrah. Then in Dr. David M. Key's administration, a smaller scaffold replaced the first one. In the building of sidewalks in 1943, the second was destroyed. Its successor unfortunately fell under a raid by Choctaws from Mississippi College in the fall of 1947.

P&W Action

For almost a year the bell lay deserted, surrounded by weeds. Then the "Purple and White" began a restoration-of-campus-landmarks drive. The climax of this program was a formal ceremony on May 13, 1948, in which the bell was dedicated. After being repainted, the bell had been remounted in its present location by the "Purple and White" and Russell E. Hobgood, Sr., a Millsaps alumnus. Presiding over the ceremony was Ralph Hutton, editor of the campus newspaper.

Between the Murrah parking lot and the street there is a so-called Civil War cannon. It is of a type which was not used until the Spanish-American War. Supposedly it was used on one of the battleships named the "Mississippi' 'and was procured for the student government by some Mississippi Congressman.

Federal Cannon

If further proof be needed, the cannon is pointing the wrong way to have been used by the Confederates. Their defense line was Fortification Street toward which the Yankees were moving. A cannon in the position of the present one would have been a Federal one, and who would allow a Federal cannon to remain in this sovereign state?

There were some trenches on the golf course which had been dug in the War Between the States; however, the rifle pits near the cannon do not date from any war. They were apparently made to enhance the setting for the cannon, which was mounted by the Class of 1917.

ODK Tap Day Gives Honors For Second Semester Work

70 Students Tapped; Women Score Higher Scholastically Than Mates

By MAC HEARD

Tap Day filled the regular chapel hour Thursday, October 25. The biennual event is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. James Underwood, ODK president, gave the invocation and presided over the activities.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, Academic Dean, presented scholarship cups to the fraternity and sorority who had maintained the highest scholastic averages during the second semester, 1962. Mary Sue McDonnell, Kappa Delta president, accepted the women's cup. The over-all point index for Kappa Delta was 1.75. With a 1.41 point index, Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's trophy. It was accepted by Richard Clayton, Lamba Chi president.

Index Increase

Dean Laney also announced the point index for the student body at large to be 1.42, a one-tenth point increase over the preceding semester.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, tapped Dr. Roy A. Berry, Phyllis Hayes, Bill Ledbetter, Mary Todd Porter, and Tommy Rueff. David Meadows, president, announced the new members.

Bonnie Jean Coleman, Alpha Psi Omega president, announced Frank Carson as the only tappee of the dramatics honorary.

Chi Delta, women's literary group, extended membership to Fentress Boone and Carol Posey. President Twinkie Lawhon announced the new initiates.

New members of Eta Sigma are Mrs. Patricia Brown Currie, Betty Jenkins, James Underwood, and Claudia Woods. Lawrence Coleman is president of the scholastic honorary.

Classical Honorary

President Martha Ellen Walker announced Danny Hise, Mary Katherine Jordan, Barbara Whyte and Gary Kester as tappees for Eta Sigma Phi, group recognizing interest in classical studies.

Dr. Gordon Henderson, Curt Lamar, Arthur Porter, Carleen Smith, and Martha Sistrunk were invited to join the International Relations Club. Alan Harrigill is president.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, tapped Sandra Allen, Nell Bishop, Lynda Fowler, Mary Ivy, Judy McGuffee, Alice Scott, and Betty Williams. The new members were announced by Martha Ellen Walker, president.

Kit Kat president Eddie Harris announced that the men's literary group would remain exclusive.

The Majorette Club tapped eleven. Melanie Wells, president, announced new initiates as Dot Allen, Marie Bacot, Betty Barron, Marsha Beale, Marjorie Buie, Joanne Edgar, Mary Claire Ervin, Ann Harvey, Vicki Jones, Natalie Maynor, and Nan McGahey.

Carleen Smith, Pi Delta Phi president, announced the four new members of the French honorary. They are Evelyn Burt, Thelma Koonce, Linda Lane, and Rudy Williams.

Pi Kappa Delta sponsor Mr. Ray Camp announced Maynard Hacker as the forensic group's only tappee.

Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, extended invitations to five to present papers to the group and to be thus considered for membership. President Eddie Harris announced those so honored as Bob Adsit, Steve Cranford, Lisa Jordan, Twinkie Lawhon, and Harry Parker.

Science Forum

Dell Fleming, Jackie Nabors, and Sue Thomas were extended membership in the Social Science Forum by Betty Jenkins, president.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, tapped Dr. Roy A. Berry, Janice Edwards, Judy Edwards, Mr. James McKeown, Mrs. Vera Rawson, Stewart Ware and Melanie Wells. Lawrence Coleman, president, announced the new members.

Leadership Groups

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, invited five into its membership. President Twinkie Lawhon announced tappees as Joan Allen, Elizabeth Box, Elise Matheny, Dot Taylor, and Martha Ellen Walker.

Men's leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa selected Lawrence Coleman, Alan Harrigill, Warren Jones, Tom McHorse, and Don Mitchell.

Sudie's Sponsors Fall And Winter Fashion Program

Fall and winter fashions will be modeled by twenty Millsaps coeds at the Women's Student Government Association's style show.

Sponsored by Sudie's, the show is for all women students. It will be held in Franklin Hall lobby at 4:30 Wednesday, Noverber 7. In formal dress will be appropriate, and refreshments will be served. Marie Wright will furnish hair styles for the models.

Models include: Elizabeth Box, Martha Byrd, Carol Clark, Marsha Cooper, Ann Henley, Faye Lomax, Becky McDonald, Carolyn Mozingo, Janet Oliver, Jo Oliver, Toddy Porter, Waldine Price, Mary Jane Ray, Sheila Raymond, Margaret Riley, Patsy Rodden, Shirley Ryland, Lynn Simms, Pat Warren, and Paulette Warren.

Elise Matheny, Vice President of the Women's Council, is in charge of the show. She will be assisted by WSGA President Nancy Beth Loper and Secretary-Treasurer Fentress Boone.

Freshman President Extends Warm Welcome To High School Seniors

Welcome high school seniors and visitors,

I would like to take this means of welcoming you to the Millsaps campus. I hope that your visit to our school will be both enjoyable and profitable.

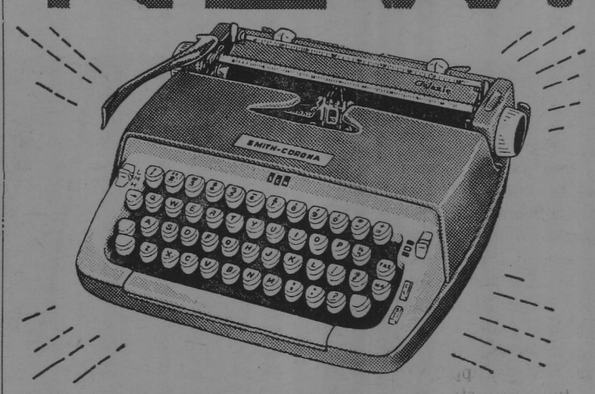
Our main objective today is to acquaint you with our campus and relate to you the feeling that we the Freshman class, have for Millsaps. It is important for you as a high school senior to be considering your plans for next year. I feel that this is an excellent opportunity for you to become familiar with the students, faculty, and campus life here at Millsaps.

I sincerely hope that each of you will enjoy High School Day and use it to its fullest advantage. If you need any information during the day, please do not hesitate to call on me.

I am looking forward to meeting each of you personally, and I hope that you will visit Millsaps College again.

Sincerely,
Scott Coffield, President
Freshman Class

THE Continental RESTAURANT
For an Adventure in Continental eating
Piano Bar for your entertainment
Your Host
PETER J. COSTAS, owner
EM 2-4567

NEW!

SMITH-CORONA Galaxie
Never a portable like it! Never a portable so new in style . . . new in speed . . . new in spirit! A dream to look at . . . a delight to use. See it today!
We also carry Remington, Royal and Underwood Portables
The Office Supply Co.
509 E. Capitol St.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD
W. HOWARD MORRIS
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH
W. NORTON MILLER
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE
DAVID JONES, Owner

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

ACME CLEANERS
"Your Friendly Cleaners"
1210 N. State St.
FL 3-3111

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

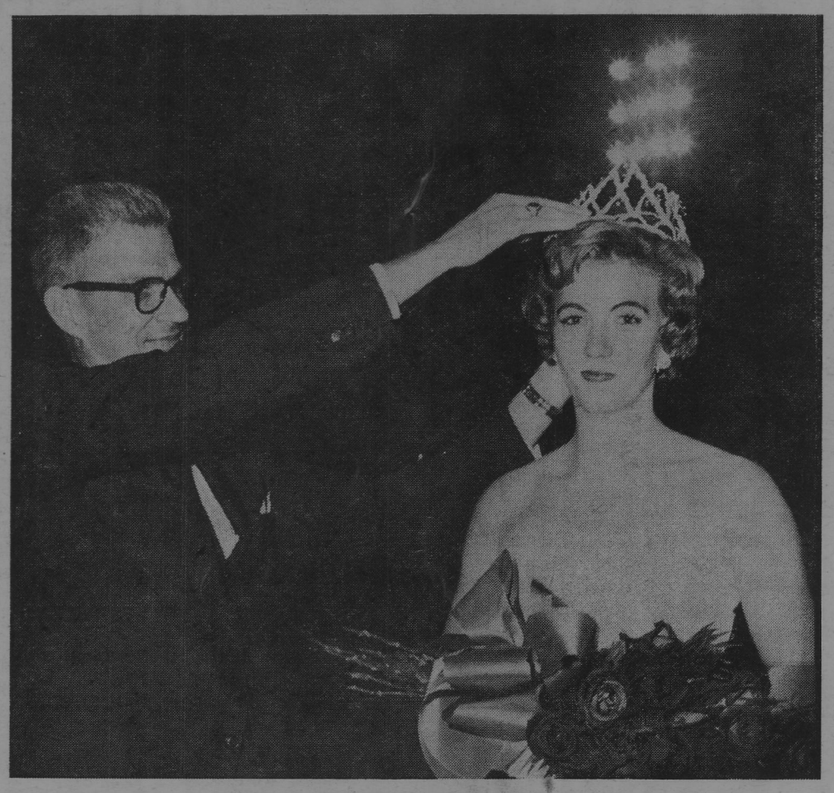
BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT
Mississippi Power & Light Company
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI for over a third of a century

Most Folks Say For My Money It's
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

THE SAVINGS CORNER OF MISSISSIPPI
MAIN OFFICE / CAPITOL AT STATE / JACKSON, MISS.
BRANCH OFFICES AT WESTLAND AND MEADOWBROOK

Millsaps College Provides Its Students Many Activities

SPORTS VARIETY



HOMECOMING QUEEN

One of the highlights of the annual Homecoming Festivities at Millsaps is the crowning of the queen. This year the lucky girl receiving the crown from President Finger is Mary Sue McDonnell, a senior from Hazlehurst.

STUDENT CHEERLEADERS

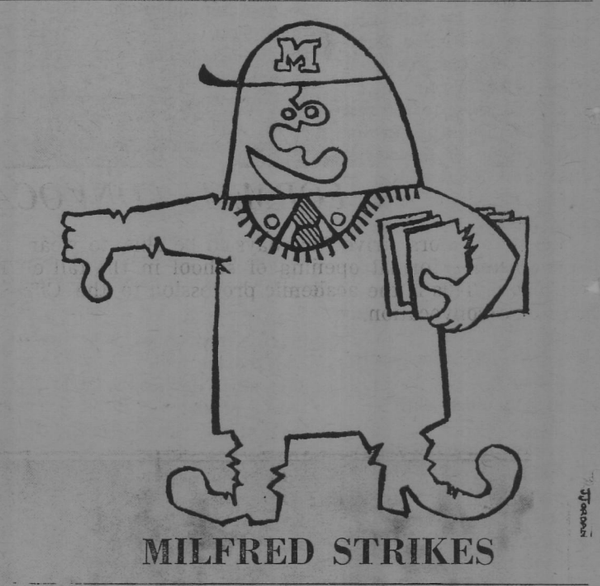
One of the joys of college life is certainly found in supporting the athletic teams of your college. Leading the students in their always abundant support of the Millsaps teams are these eight willing cheerleaders. Election to the post of cheerleader by other students is an honor for a student.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Girls' intramurals are always in season at Millsaps with the four sororities and one independent group competing for the coveted Intramural Trophy. Sports include volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis and golf.

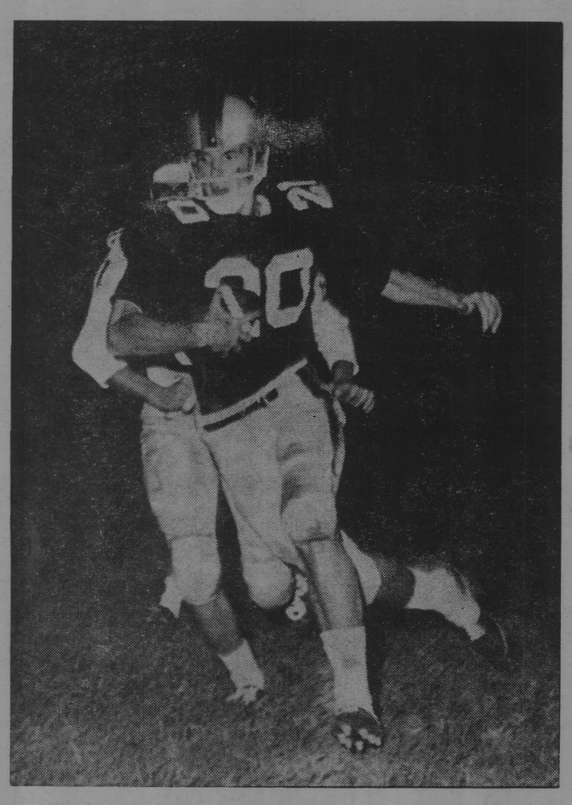
BOYS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

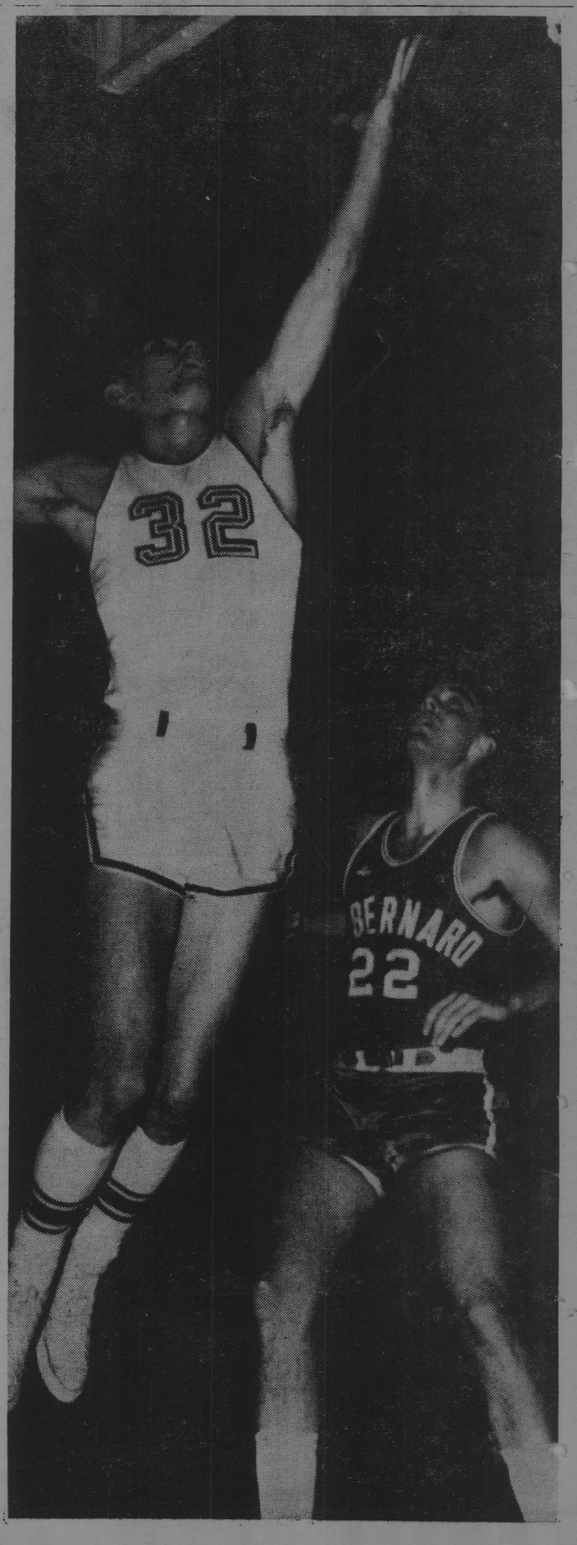
This is an intramural contest in volleyball between two men's groups. The fraternities and the men's independent group vie in volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and golf. Bowling is a very probable addition to the roster next year. An overall intramural trophy is also awarded to the men's group which is best athletically.



MILFRED STRIKES

ATHLETICS ENRICH CAMPUS LIFE



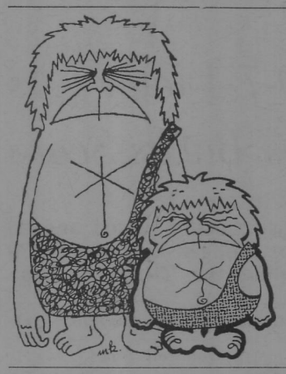


INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

There are six major sports which Millsaps participates in with other colleges. These sports are basketball, baseball, tennis, track, football, and golf. The P. E. Department head at Millsaps is Dr. James Montgomery, who also coaches baseball, basketball, and tennis. Football and track coach is Bill Dupes, while Mary Ann Edge coaches golf.

In these pictures, left to right, a Millsaps back makes a scoring run; Coach Dupes is carried from the field after a victory by the Majors; the javeline is hurled in a track meet; and basketballer Charlie Smith breaks the college's scoring record in one of last year's games.

The Purple and White



GORT MAKES FRIENDS AT MILLSAPS

In the fall of 1958 a somewhat blob-like cave-dweller made his first public appearance on the editorial page of the Purple and White; since that time he has become a campus institution.

The creator of Gort is Michael Kelly, a past student of Millsaps. Kelly originally planned the cartoon strip as a one-shot affair for the P & W, but students demanded more after getting their first taste of the self-confident little cave man, and Gort has been growing ever since.

The comic strip is now appearing in many college papers all over the country and its popularity is still growing.

Four years after its beginning Kelly finds himself a nationally syndicated cartoonist, with Gort appearing regularly in schools from Alaska to Georgia and Rhode Island to California. And more orders are coming in all the time.

There is no continuity to Gort's world but there is perfect continuity in Gort's personality: he is always the uncompromising, unimpressed, uninhibited and usually disassociated commentator.

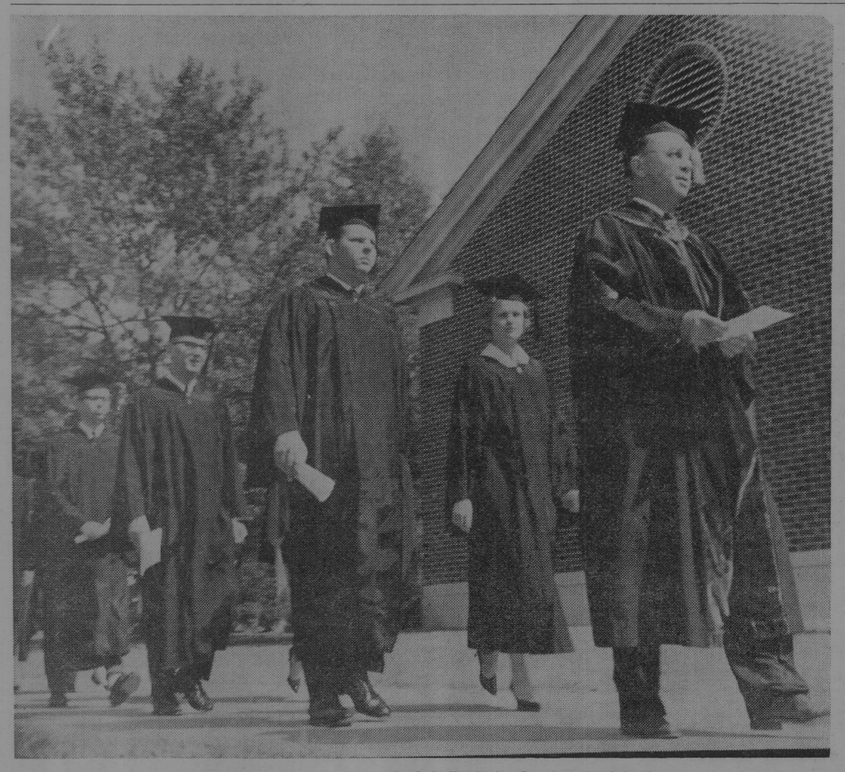
TOM McHORSE

WARREN JONES

MARY SUE McDONNELL

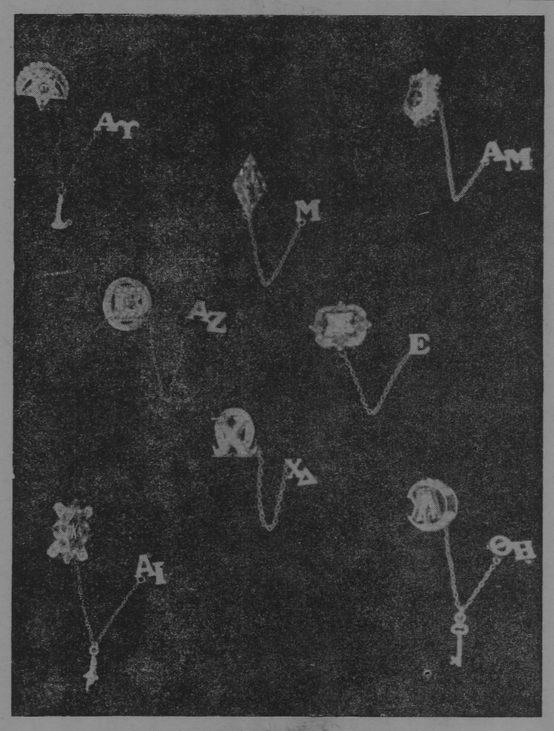
MARTHA ELLEN WALKER

Present officers of the Student Government at Millsaps are pictured above. These students are elected each spring and serve one year. For the student who is inclined along political lines, the SEB (Student Executive Board) offers opportunities unlimited.



FORMAL CONVOCATION

Seniors strive four days to be able to wear the cap and gown on two occasions: formal opening of school in the fall of their senior year and graduation. This is the academic procession to the Christian Center Auditorium for the convocation.



SOCIAL GROUPS

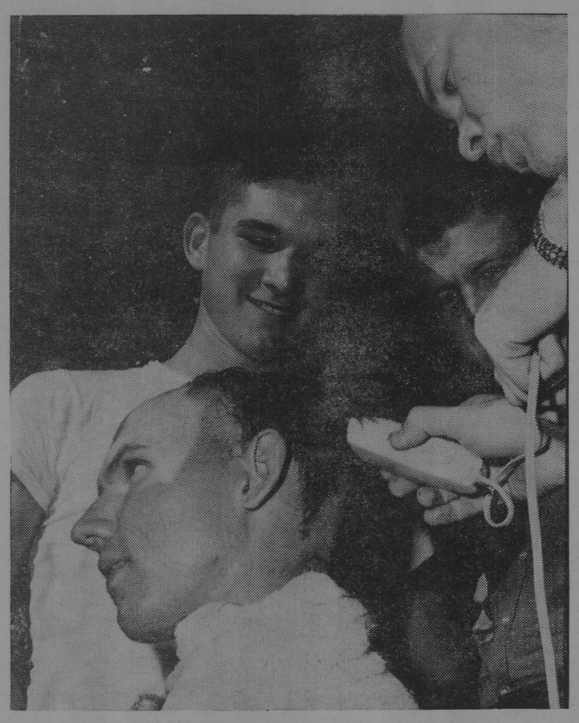
Social life at Millsaps is encouraged by eight national social organizations. The Millsaps Women can choose from one of four sororities. The Millsaps men also have a choice of four fraternities. The four sororities are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. These social organizations sponsor parties, open houses, etc.

MILLSAPS PLAYERS

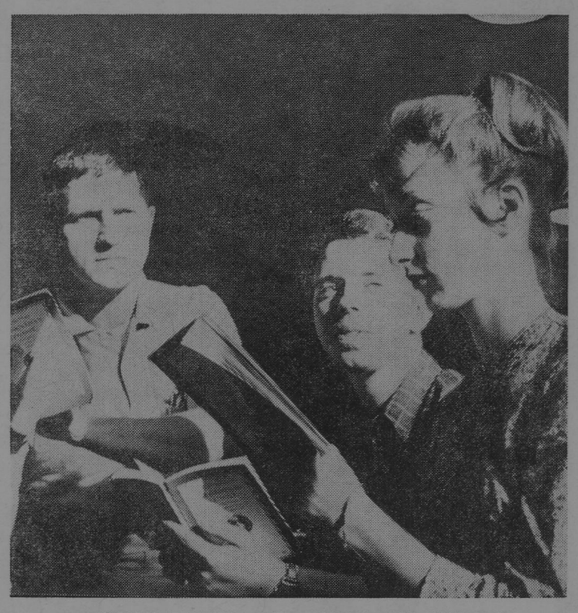
The Millsaps Players, one of the best known and widest acclaimed groups of its nature in the south, can hold full and satisfying experiences for the student who is inclined along the lines of the dramatic.

All students are invited to membership in the Millsaps Players either as "star" or as backstage help.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ABOUND



FRESHMAN HAIRCUTS

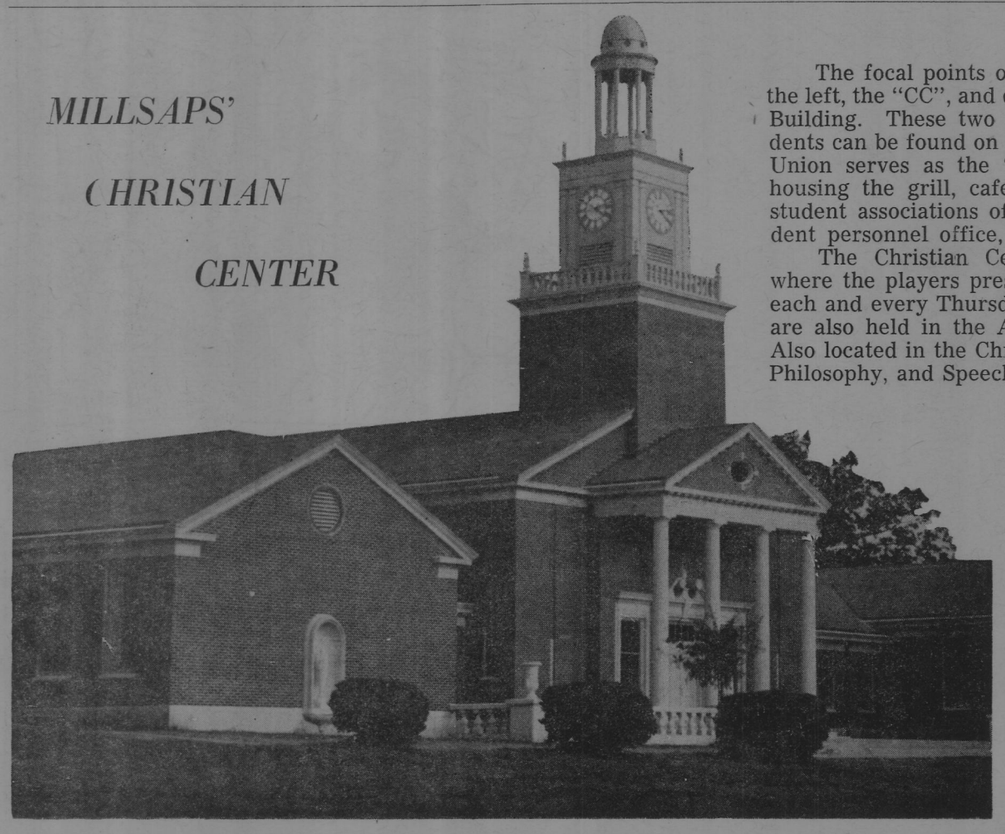


CULTURAL READINGS

FACULTY WAITER NIGHT

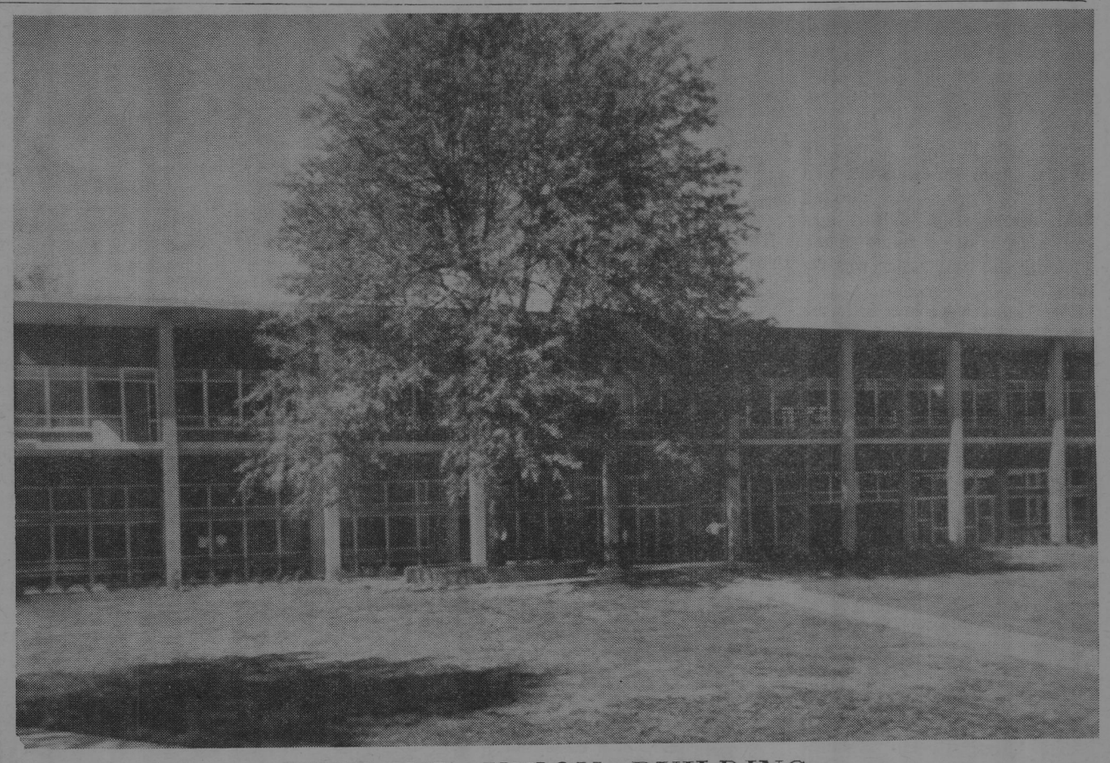
CAMPUS PARTIES

MILLSAPS' CHRISTIAN CENTER



The focal points on the Millsaps campus are, on the left, the "CC", and on the right, the Student Union Building. These two buildings are where most students can be found on certain occasions. The Student Union serves as the "living room" of the campus, housing the grill, cafeteria, post office, book store, student associations offices, religious life office, student personnel office, and game room.

The Christian Center houses the Auditorium, where the players present, and where chapel is held each and every Thursday morning. Special programs are also held in the Auditorium from time to time. Also located in the Christian Center are the Religion, Philosophy, and Speech Departments.



STUDENT UNION BUILDING

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Majors Destroy Georgetown In High Scoring Grid Game

TWO IN A ROW, 40 POINTS — These were just some of the comments heard at Alumni Field, Saturday afternoon as the Millsaps Majors really let the Georgetown Tigers have it by the score of 40 to 7.

This was the second straight win for the charges of Coach Bill Dupes and the first time a Millsaps team has scored 40 points since the Gold Rush.

It was indeed enjoyable to sit there and watch a Major team chase someone else off of the field, especially enjoyable for the students who have been here over the years and are used to seeing just the opposite occur. I would guess that the members of the team who went to Kentucky last year got a kick out of the whole thing.

The wearers of the Blue and White grabbed the opening kickoff, marched down the field for the first score and from then on contralled the game both offensively and defensively as can be seen by looking at the statistics. The Majors picked up almost 200 yards more than their opponents and completed 7 out of 9 passed.

The highly partisan crowd, which hooted and hollered throughout the game, was provided with action during the entire contest as the team spread the point-making out over all four quarters.

The entire team played extremely well and heartily deserve praise for their very fine effiros ,but if any one need be singled out for his fine play, it is Bob Rutledge, who scored three touchdowns and played an alert defensive game. Quarterback Don Mitchell made the scoring columns twice, but still you can't forget the unsung linemen and other running backs who were in there pushing Georgetown around. Congratulations.

The work that began back in the late summer is starting to pay off and we have a strong hunch that it will continue in the future.

Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

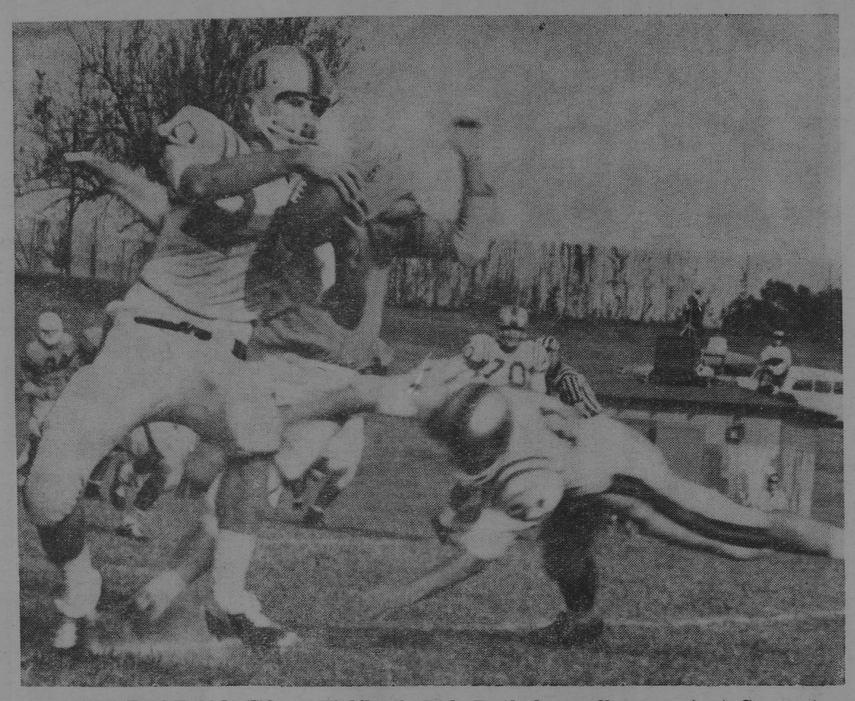
The Major-Minor Bowl sponsored by the cheerleaders and played on the Field, Friday afternoon was a rollicking success. The game, won by the Major-Minors by the score of 14-0 under somewhat dubious circumstances, drew a good crowd and very good response.

It, no doubt ,helped whip up spirit for the game played Saturday which was its intention in the first place.

It also proves that the cheerleaders are willing to go to extra lengths to help out the team.

The Majors journey next to Maryville, Tennessee, for a night contest. This is the same team that Millsaps played a couple of years ago in the Rocket Bowl. Two common opponents have played the Scotties so far this season. Southwestern beat them 7 to 0 and Georgetown took a 9 to 0 victory earlier this Fall.

Roger Lowrey, who was hurt on the final play in Saturday's game ,is not expected to play against Maryville, simply as a safety measure. He was released from Baptist Hospital last Monday afternoon.



RUTLEDGE MOVES — Halfback Bob Rutledge gallops against Georgetown in Saturday's 40 to 7 victory. Rutledge scored 3 touchdowns in the game.

LXA Leads Volleyball; KAs, KSs Tied In Second

By BURNETT HULL

Lambda Chi Alpha seized the lead in men's volleyball thanks to a great team victory over the Kappa Sigs. They also picked up a forfeit win over the Faculty.

The scores of the Lambda Chi win were 19-21, 21-16 and 21-7. The first game saw the Lambdas pull out to an early 10-7 lead , only to be tied at 13-13. With the score at 19-16 in favor of the Lambdas, the Sigs steadied down to take 5 straight points and the game.

The second game was a see-saw affair with neither team gaining a big lead. With the score again tied at 13-13, the Lambdas put on a surge led by Fred Renfrey and Larry Hawkins. The Sigs could not catch up and the match was tied.

The third game was strictly a team effort by the Lambdas. No one was particularly outstanding, but all played well. The game was never close after a 4-4 tie.

KA Wins

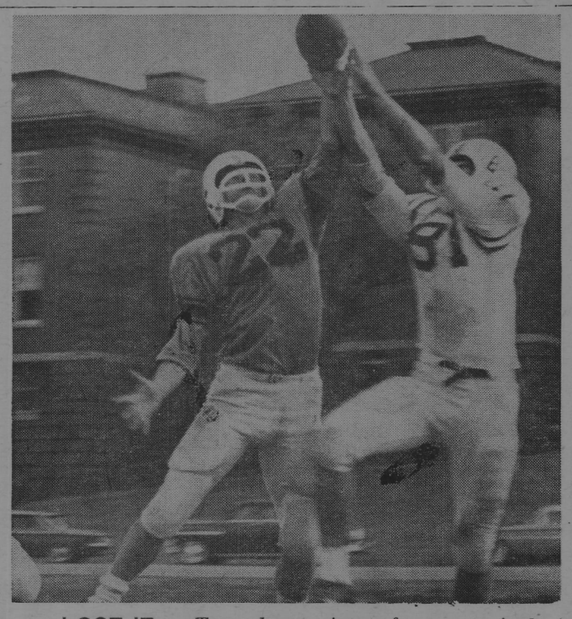
In the only other match played, the KA's whipped the Pikes 21-11 and 21-6. The first game was knotted 8-8 before the KA's surged ahead for good behind the set-ups of Phil Converse and the spiking of Forrest Goodwin.

The Pikes led 6-5 in the second game but were shut-out from there. Behind the steady play of Burkett Martin and Charles Gentry, the KA's swept to a 16-6 lead before the Pikes managed to break service again. Outstanding for the Pikes were Ray Hester and Cal Bullock.

In the only other scheduled game, the Ministers had to forfeit to the Sigs.

VB Standings

	W	L
LXA	4	1
KA	2	1
KS	2	1
Pikes	1	2
Faculty	0	1
Ministers	0	3



I GOT IT — Two players jump for a pass in last week's game.

Minor - Majors Win In Riot - Filled Contest

By COLE MIND

Entertainment and enthusiasm was once again displayed on last week as the Majors' Minors defeated the Georgetown Tigers 14-0 on Alumni Field. Last Friday's Major Bowl Classic was the first of its kind at Millsaps.

The Minors dominated play throughout as they scored once in each half. Both touchdowns were made on long sprints by the speedy Minors .

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Minors scored quickly as fullback Scooter Ross scooted about 35 yards without being touched by a Tiger. Georgetown George directed the scoring drive fro mhis quarterback position.

Guard Wounded

An interesting highlight during the first half came when referee "Snortapus" Allen shot Minors' guard Mimi Meathead who had almost crossed the Tiger goal after making an illegal reception of a forward pass.

Allen was promptly pelted by garbage from the sidelines and was driven from the playing field temporarily. Litter was strewn from one sideline to the other by the time order was restored.

The Tigers were hurt often by penalties in the first half and never got close to the Minor's goal.

Cheering Team

Halftime activities included cheers led by the All-Star Cheering Team. Members of the group were Richard Warren, Tommy Fowlkes, Doug Greene, John and David Clark. The Millsaps Pep Band provided halftime music.

In the second half the Tigers' offensive threat received a major blow when veteran quarterback Bruiser Bowling was carried from the field on a stretcher.

Tiger guard Rockin' Roberts also had to be revived by a tall can of Budweiser.

Meathead Scores

The final score for the day came near the end of the game. Mimi Meathead, recovered from the earlier injury and after some deceptive fakery by quarterback George, threaded a path through a host of Tiger defenders for a 25 yard scoring jaunt.

The crowd went wild at the game's end and referee Allen was forced to shoot an innocent bystander. When questioned by this reporter Allen stated that his trigger finger has been itchy since he recently purchased a .22 revolver.

Notable personages seen at the game included "Slugger" Christmas and "Sailor Paul" Hardin. Other participants on the field were manager Stevie Droops and field announcer Ward Van Scoffer.

Choo-Choo Visits

An unknown source identified one of the first-half rioters as "Choo-Choo" Shaw.

Members of the Minors' roster were: Digger A. Graves, end, 5-3, 189 lbs.; Mimi Meathead, guard, 5-2, 250 lbs.; Georgetown George, quarterback, 5-6, 200 lbs.; and Scooter Ross, fullback, 4-11 3/4, 170 lbs.

The Tigers' roster included: Crazy Legs Stewart, end, 5-10, 199 lbs.; Bruiser Bowling, quarterback, 6-0, 250 lbs.; Rockin' Roberts, guard, 6-4, 280 lbs.; and Moose McDonnell, tackle, 6-7, 320 lbs. Golden Toe Jones, tackle, 5-9, 211 lbs. was unable to play at the last moment.

FOLLOW-SPOT—

(Continued fram page 2)

fee, and hear music—the coffee, but not the music, is from the grill.

Speaking of the Art Club, I wonder what happened to the perpetual painting exhibit which has graced the Student Union lounge in past years. Might it be revived?

And speaking of aritists and authors (both presumably inksmeared), the deadline for Stylus covers and contents draws near.

Miss Edge Serves Millsaps College As Coach And Girls' Instructor

By ROD BARTLETT

Now going into the fifth year as head of the girls' half of the college's Physical Education department, is Miss Mary Ann Edge. She was born in Fort Smith, Arkansas, but very shortly changed her residence to Amory, Mississippi.

At the high school in Amory Miss Edge participated in basketball and tennis. She continued her sporting activities at Hinds Junior College and the University of Mississippi. At the latter she received her B.S. and M.S. During her college studies she still managed to find time to play her favorite sports, golf and tennis.

In Miss Edge's illustrious career on the links she has won the Vicksburg Invitational, the Greenwood Invitational, and the trophy of the Capitol Golf Club. In her most recent tourney she reached the Mid-Finals of the Mississippi State Amateur. On the tennis side of the ledger Miss Edge won the Hinds State Singles.

Before coming to Millsaps Miss Edge coached in 1951 at Morrelton High School in Morrelton, North Carolina. From there she joined the Air Force, leaving the Reserve to enlist in 1954. In 1957 Miss Edge went to Ole Miss' Graduate school, received her M.S., and became an Assistant Professor in Millsaps Education Department in charge of the girls' classes and girls' intramurals.

Improved Intramurals

Under the sponsorship of the Majarette club and the leadership of Miss Edge, each season of the girls' intramurals at Millsaps has become an eagerly awaited part of the school year. The girls participate in six sports with three individual winners and three team winners.

An individual can win Tennis, Badminton ,and Golf, while the team winners are in Basketball, Softball, and Volleyball. A point system has been arranged to determine the winner of a roving trophy. The trophy, when won by the same organization three years in a row, becomes the property of the organization.

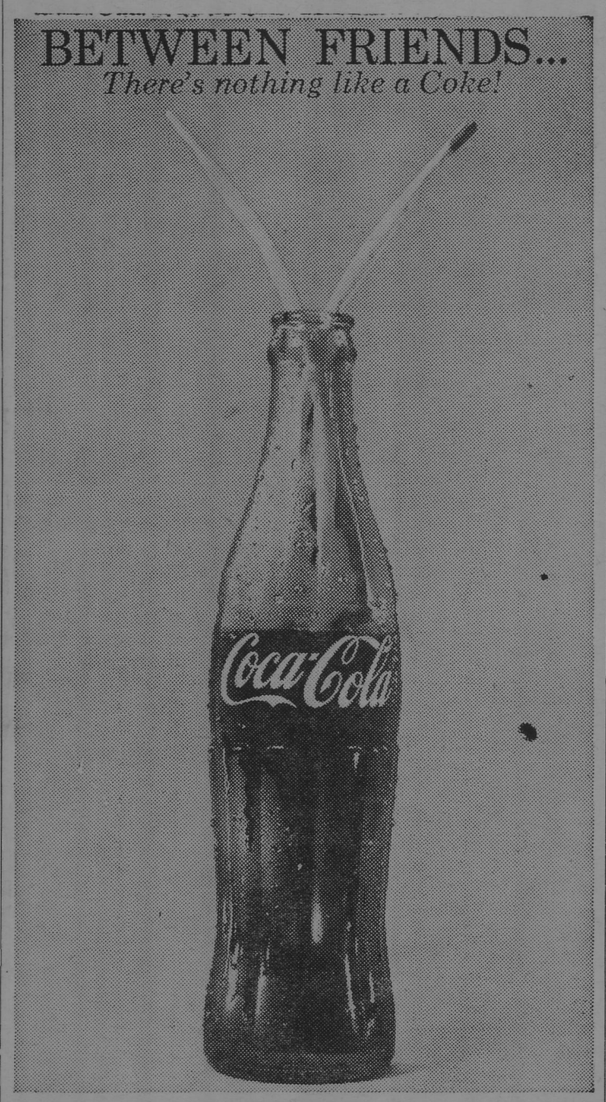
P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

The staff again this week has chosen the teams that we think will prove victorious in the upcoming games. Our record stands at 78 right, 23 wrong, and 6 ties.

This week's picks are:

Alabama over State
Arkansas over Texas A&M
Southern Mississippi over Arkansas State
Auburn over Florida
T.C.U. over Baylor
U.C.L.A. over California
Oklahoma over Colorado
Georgia Tech over Duke
Florida State over Houston
Purdue over Illinois
Ohio State over Iowa
Miami over Kentucky
L.S.U. over Ole Miss
Penn State over Maryland
Wisconsin over Michigan
Michigan State over Minnesota
Missouri over Nebraska
Clemson over North Carolina
Notre Dame over Navy
Oregon State over Washington State
Syracuse over Pitt
Texas over S.M.U.
Washington over Southern California
Millsaps over Maryville

BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Jackson, Mississippi

Millsaps Slaughters Georgetown Tigercats

Chi Omega Leads Volleyball League

By ELIZABETH McGLOTHLIN

Monday, October 22, the KD's beat the Phi Mu's 38 to 26 to get the second week of girl's intramural villeyball off to a roaring start.

Jean Jones led the KD's to victory by scoring 21 of their 38 points. Phi Mu, Martha Byrd, was high scorer for her team with 9 points.

On Tuesday the Chi O's downed the BSO's 43 to 32. Dell Fleming scored 25 points for the Chi O's to make her the highest scorer in the intramural's for the first two weeks with a total of 41 points. Sherry Monk and Pat Dugan led the BSO scoring with 13 and 7 points respectively.

Kappa Delta

It was KD all the way in Wednesday's gabe with the Ind. The KD's had 46 to the Ind.'s 29. Janice Toon was high scorer for the KD's with 11 points. Close behind her with 10 points was Joy Weston. Ind., Barbara Whyte, led her team by scoring 10 points.

Thursday, the Chi O's went for another victory by beating the Phi Mu's 40 to 20. Outstanding Chi O was Ann Harvey who scored 20 points for her victorious team. Marsha Beale worked hard for Phi Mu by scoring 11 points.

Fleming Leads

For the first two weeks of girls' intramural volleyball play there are nine girls who have scored 20 points or more. Dell Fleming, Chi O, is top scorer with a total of 41 points. Ann Harvey, another Chi O ,is second with 34 points to her credit.

Other high scorers include: Pauline Watkins, Ind., 32 points; Sherry Monk, BSO, 30 points; Ann Webb, Ind., 29 points; Jean Jones, KD, 27 points; Barbara Whyte, Ind., 20 points; Roberta Clark, Chi O, 20 points; and Pat Dugan, BSO, 20 points.

VB Standings

Team standings at the end of the second week are:

	Won	Lose
Chi O	3	1
Ind.	2	1
KD	2	1
Phi Mu	1	2
BSO	0	3

Majors Get 40-7 Victory As Three Millsaps Backs Score

By DANNY HISE

Rampaging for touchdowns in every period and 26 points in the first half, Millsaps avenged last year's 27-0 loss to Georgetown by trampling the Tigers 40-7 on Alumni Field.

Halfback Bob Rutledge led the Majors' scoring parade with three touchdowns and all four extra points. Quarterback Don Mitchell personally accounted for two more, and halfback Pat Barrett drove over with the final tally.

The lone Georgetown touchdown came in the third quarter on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Steve Leach to Robert Bell, with Leach adding the extra point.

Pass Defense

Although the Majors' pass defense looked a little ragged, the rushing defense, led by tackle Morris Thigpen and linebackers Johnny Hatten and Johnny Gillis, was overwhelming, allowing a scant total of 38 yards.

The Majors completely dominated the first half, scoring 26 points and allowing the Georgetown team only two first downs. Then in the secand half, each began filling the air with footballs; but to no avail as the Majors kept right on scoring.

Millsaps hit the scoring column fast, racking up two touchdowns in both the first and second quarters. After taking the opening kickoff, Georgetown was forced to punt and the Majors took the ball on the opponent's 47 yard line. In 10 plays, highlighted by Mitchell's 18-yard run, Millsaps moved to the five and Rutledge knifed in for the score. He also added the extra point and it was 7-0.

Second TD

After holding the Tigers once again, the Majors started their second drive from their own 30. After one first down, a nice run by Rutledge ,and a personal foul against Georgetown, Millsaps had the ball on the 31 of the Tigers. On the next play, fullback Gaines Massey drove to the fifteen ,and then Mitchell skirted left end on the keeper for the final 15 yards and the touchdown. Rutledge once again converted to make it 14-0.

Millsaps made it 20-0 with ten minutes left in the half after marching 67 yards. A 22-yard pass from Mitchell to Doug Greene, with the freshman end making a frantic catch, set up the score, and Mitchell sneaked over for the last two yards.

Johnson Fires

After Georgetown's fourth punt of the half had given Millsaps the ball on the 48 of the Tigers, the Majors started another thrust toward pay-dirt with freshman quarterback Brett Johnson directing action through the air. First he fired to Rutledge for 18 yards to the 30. On the next play it was Rutledge again on the 13. Johnson then completed his third straight to Massey on the one-foot line. Barrett plunged over, but an offsides penalty nullified the score. Rutledge carried back to the one, and on the next play scored. The half ended with the Majors ahead 26-0.

As the second half got under way, a beautiful diving pass intercepted by Rutledge set up the fifth touchdown for Millsaps on the Georgetown 30. The tally came on a 22-yard pass from freshman Roger Lowery, the third quarterback of the game, to Rutledge. The PAT was good, making it 33-0.

Final Score

With time running out in the final quarter, Millsaps added its final touchdown. After a pass interception by Bob Alred, the Majors drove from their own 28 to the Georgetown four, the last 20 yards coming on a pass from Lowrey to Ray Lewand. Barrett powered his way off left tackle for the score and Rutledge added the extra point to make it 40-7.

Statistics:	M'saps	G'town
First downs	19	12
Yds. rushing	216	38
Yds. passing	139	193
Passes	7-9	17-32
Fumbles lost	0	0
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	4-42.0	196-34.2
Yds. penalized	40	80

Go Majors!

Beat

Maryville's

Scotties!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

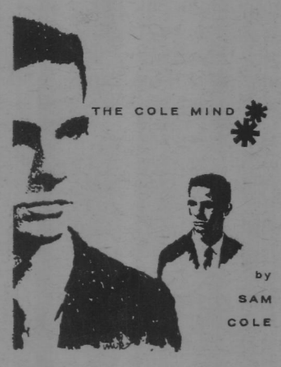
"LETS GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN — I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!!"

Jackson STEAM
Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 7 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962



Anniversary time is here for a few sly unknowns. What kind of anniversary? Why, the Second Anniversary of the "Borrowers" of Mississippi College's beaded Tommyhawk.

Almost two years ago to the day a still unidentified group walked off with the relic from the MC campus display case. An article and picture (author and photographer unknown) appeared in the Jackson Clarion-Ledger and was reprinted in the Purple and White concerning the incident.

The article reported that a Millsaps group had captured the Tommyhawk and hoped to exchange it for the Major's sword which we understand is now kept in a safe at MC.

* * * * *

MC was unwilling to make such a trade and the Tommyhawk has remained out of sight to this day. Where is it? Your guess is as good as mine. But if the exchange could now be handled we are sure that the holders of the Tommyhawk would be more than happy to get rid of it. A plan could be worked out in such a way as to never reveal the identity of those who took part in the capture.

Since it is unlikely that Millsaps and MC will be competing against each other in the near future, such an exchange would be very sensible. We can see no possible reason why MC should continue to refuse to give up the Major's sword in return for the Tommyhawk.

Many students at both colleges have never seen the relics. We would love to get a glimpse of both before graduating next year.

* * * * *

Despite the rain and wind High School Day was another huge success. We heard more than one visitor say "I really do love Millsaps."

Congratulations everyone on another job well done.

* * * * *

We take this opportunity to thank the men at Keith Press, especially Vic Cotton, for their patience while working on the P&W each week. Our First Class Honor Rating is a tribute not only to this staff, but to Keith Press as well .

Counselor Visits Kappa Deltans

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Visiting Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta this week is Miss Barbara Barritt, National Counselor of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buie, Jr.

A resident of Tampa, Florida, Miss Barritt attended Randolph Macon College where she was president of Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta. She will remain in Jackson through Thursday when she will leave in order to attend the initiation ceremonies of the new KD Chapter at Delta State College in Cleveland.

While on the Millsaps Campus, Miss Barritt will have meetings with Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women, and with Dean Frank M. Laney, KD faculty advisor. She will also attend Panhellenic, chapter, and pledge meetings in addition to meeting with the House Corporation and the Alumnae Advisory Board.

Team Returns From Science Field Trip

Geology And Biology Groups Study Loess Soil; NSF Reports Findings

By DR. RICHARD PRIDDY

Participants in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program held a seminar Friday afternoon, October 19. The next day the group took a field trip into the Vicksburg area.

The NSF program is in its third year at Millsaps. Personnel includes 15 student assistants and the seven faculty members who guide them in the various phases of research.

The subject of the study is the loess and loessal soils derived from the loess in a west-east belt from Vicksburg to Jackson. This area is but a tiny segment of the loess-blanketed hills which border the floodplains of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. In Mississippi the blanket is easily recognized at Yazoo City, Vicksburg, and Natchez.

Thickness Varies

The loess is a fine, mealy, gray-tan material which is believed to have accumulated through periodic dust storms. The hills overlooking the Mississippi Alluvial Plain slowed down the winds and caused them to drop their loads of clay-sized and slit-sized particles. Consequently the deposit, which has thicknesses up to 110 feet at Vicksburg, thins progressively eastward. On Millsaps campus loessal soils are 1 to 2 feet in thickness on the higher hills.

This Vicksburg-Jackson belt has furnished field and laboratory work for botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and zoology teams.

The botany team has been comparing the herb, shrub, and tree layers in the more rugged forest areas near Vicksburg with the vegetation progressively eastward, where the terrain is smoother and where the loess is much thinner. Instrument stations furnished data for determination of soil moisture .

Geology Team

A geology team determined the thickness of the loess, moisture at depth, and types of rocks underlying the loess blanket. Six holes were drilled through the material with hand augers. From east to west they were 11, 17, 28, 32, 53 and 97 feet in depth. Eight to 38 samples were taken from each hole, based on changes in color, texture ,and apparent moisture content. This October the team is digging out the shells of snails which once lived on ancient land surfaces buried by successive dust storms.

One goal is to zone the windblown material on the basis of different species of snails. Another is to collect 100 grams of shells for each 6 foot zone, to enable age determinations by carbon-14 dating methods. Geologists are also studying the mineral constitution of the loess and comparing their findings with chemical analyses.

Chemistry Group

Members of the chemistry team have been analyzing the samples of loess obtained from the geologists' hand auger holes and the samples of loessal soils collected by the botanists. Analyses to date show that the most abundant constituents are silica and alumina. Minor constituents are lime, magnesia, carbonate, and ferric oxide. All constituents vary from zone to zone, probably reflecting difference in origin, mineral composition, transport, and groundwater movements.

Members of the mathematics team are the project's statisticians. They analyze the botanical and zoological data collected.

Animals Trapped

The animal population of the loess and loessal soils belt is ascertained by the zoologists.

The personnel of the teams are as follows:

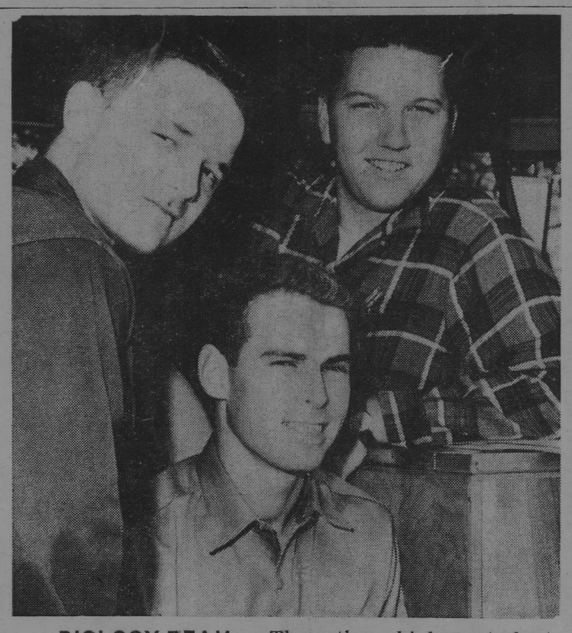
Botany — Dr. C. Donald Caplenor, Alice Scott, Stewart Ware, Carmene Melanie Wells.

Chemistry —Dr. J. B. Price, Dr. Charles E. Cain, Dr. Roy Berry, Cal Bullock, William E. Calvert, Lawrence Coleman, William Lamb, Charles Ledbetter.

Geology — Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Prof. J. O. Snowden, Jr., Gordon Brown, Tom Bundy, Jimmy Christmas

Mathematics — Dr. S. R. Knox, Davis Owen

Zoology — Prof. Rondal E. Bell, Prof. Darrell English, James Ballew, Dale Caldwell, Edgar Grissom, Albert Shepherd



BIOLOGY TEAM — These three biology students are involved in the National Science Foundation's research studies at Millsaps College. The team is composed of, from left to right, Jimmy Ballew, Edgar Grissom, and Dale Caldwell.

RECEIVE GRANT

Biologists Study Rats For Science Society

By BETH PARKS

Under a National Science Foundation grant a biology team composed of Jimmy Ballew, Dale Caldwell, and Edgar Grisom leave Millsaps every weekend for Bluff Forest experimental station.

By using live traps, which do not kill the specimens, they catch deer mice and mark them with leg bands for further observation. Some of the mice are set free; others are taken to the laboratory for study and preservation.

Data Recorded

Dale, Edgar, and Jimmy record the data concerning the mice in that area, such as population density in relation to water supply, home range, and movement with respect to shift in water supply.

To determine the effect of the rainy season on the location of the mice is one of the team's main objects. They are also attempting to determine the number and type of fauna in that area.

Edgar, Dale, and Jimmy, who are all biology majors, plan to continue in biological research when they graduate.

Dale, a senior who is going to graduate next year, "plans to go into ecology."

Pre-Med Student

Discussing the importance of the grant, Jimmy Ballew, who will attend the University of Mississippi Medical School, stated, "It gives you an opportunity to put into use material learned in previous years in your biological studies."

Also planning to attend graduate school Edgar Grissom, the youngest of the team, said of the program, "It definitely in-

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Parents' Day Scheduled For November 17; Majors To Perform

Invitations have been sent to the parents of all Millsaps students to attend Parents' Day on November 17.

Parents' Day is an annual event on the college calendar which provides parents an opportunity to see the school and visit with their sons and daughters.

Campus Visitation

Each student is strongly urged to invite his or her parents to visit the campus on this day.

Registration will begin at 9:30; from 9:30 to 10:00 there will be Open Houses of all sorority and fraternity lodges and tours of the campus will be conducted.

Finger To Speak

President Finger will speak at the convocation at 10:15 after which there will be an opportunity for parents to talk with faculty and administration members.

Parents will be guests of the college for lunch at the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:00, and everyone is invited to attend the football game between the Majors and Ouachita College at 2:00 p. m. at Alumni field .

High School Students Recieve Chance To See Campus Life

Four hundred and thirteen high school seniors visited Millsaps to participate in the annual High School Day Saturday, November 3.

Freshman Class President Scott Coffield, assisted by Vice President Edward Boone and Secretary Susan Alford, was responsible for planning the event.

Brochures and posters were sent to nearly all high schools in the state in promotion of the day.

Guided Tours

Student guides took the high school visitors on tours of the campus, dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses.

After registration, tests were given to all who wished to take them to determine the winners of the High School Day Scholarships.

Entertainment was provided by a variety show in the Christian Center during the afternoon.

Freshman Workers

Freshmen who worked on the planning committees included: Marilyn Dickson, Virginia AlfordCleta Shirley, and Janice Williams.

Every student was asked to write a post card to a senior, inviting them to attend High School Day. The visitors were guests of the college for lunch in the cafeteria.

Hardin Presided

All committees met for a planning session, at which time all classes were represented. Professor Paul Hardin, faculty sponsor, presided. Mechanics of the day were set up at this meeting and each class was given its duties.

The Senior Class was in charge of the Information Booth; Junior Class, Registration; Sophomore Class, Variety Show; and Freshman Class, Overall Activities.

CHAPEL

Reverend Duncan M. Hobart, minister at St. James Episcopal Church, will speak at the chapel worship service Thursday.

Minister at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Meridian for nineteen years, Reverend Hobart has been in Jackson since July. He is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewanee and of General Theological Seminary in New York.

Choir To Sing 'Requiem' Soon

By JUDY REE SHAW

Sunday, November 11, at 3:30 p. m., the Millsaps Concert Choir under the direction of Leland Byler will present its first performance on campus this season.

The Choir will perform the complete "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure in the Christian Center auditorium. Byler stated that this would be done by the entire choir with sectional and individual solos. The names of the soloists will be given at a later date. Elise Matheny will accompany the 52-voice choir at the organ.

The concert is one of a series of programs sponsored by the Culture and Education Committee this year.

"Requiem," a Catholic mass for the dead, will be sung in Latin. It is written in seven parts: Introit and Kyric (Grant them rest eternal), Offertorium (Offertory), Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy), Pie Jesu (Blessed Jesus), Agnes Dei (Lamb of God), Libera me (Deliver me), In paradisum (Inn Paradise).

Louisiana Tech To Host Regional Debate Meet

Southern Colleges To Participate; Methodist Hill Among Competition

By MARION FLEMING

Forensics director Ray Camp has announced that a debate tournament at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana, has been scheduled for November 9 and 10.

Participants in this meet will include approximately a dozen schools from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi ,and Texas. According to Camp the topic to be debated is: Resolved that the nations of the Free World should establish an economic community. Debaters from Millsaps will enter the Junior Men's Debate and the Women's Debate. Three teams from Millsaps will participate in this tournament.

Members of the three teams are Maynard Hacker and Ronnie Rogers, Tom Hayden and Nan Lindsay, and Donna Calhoun and Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Events Entered

Individual events that Millsaps students will enter include Interpretation, Radio Newscasting, Extemp, and Oratory. Ann Bowman and Bob Muse will participate in Interpretation, and Nan Lindsay and Bill Watkins will enter Extemp. Participating in Radio Newscasting are Linda Mayfield and Bill Watkins. Representing Millsaps in Oratory will be Bill Davis and Linda Mayfield.

Camp stated that by entering as many events as possible he hopes to better Millsaps' chances of winning a trophy.

According to the director, Millsaps will send five delegates to Youth Congress, which will be held in Jackson on November 30. These delegates will be announced at a later time.

Mr. Camp also stated that Millsaps has been invited to enter the National Discussion Contest which will be held on December 3. Only 33 schools were invited to this contest last year.

Other schools receiving invitations to this contest include Alabama, Baylor, and Southwestern Louisiana. Sending a tape to a regional clearing house is the first step in the contest. Finalists will receive a trip to Chicago in April.

Officers Elected By Associates For Next Year

Officers for 1962-63 were elected at the fall meeting of the Millsaps College Associates held Tuesday, October 30, in the Forum Room of the Library on the Millsaps campus.

Mike P. Sturdivant, Chairman, from Glendora, presided at the meeting of the Associates, a group of 100 men and women from Jackson and throughout the state, whose purpose is to assist in further strengthening higher education at Millsaps College. Dr. W. B. Selah gave the prayer of invocation at the meeting, and President H. E. Finger, Jr. formally welcomed the Associates.

Sturdivant Reelected

Mr. Sturdivant was reelected Chairman, and officers who will serve with him are John Neill, Laurel, Vice-Chairman; Joe Bailey, Coffeeville, Vice-Chairman; Albert Sanders, Jackson, Secretary.

Executive Committee members who will serve with the officers for two years are J. W. Alford, McComb; W. H. Mounger, Jackson; J. R. Scribner, Amory. One year terms on the Executive Committee remain for Jim Hand, Jr., Rolling Fork; Al Schultz, Gulfport; J. T. Young, Maben. George Pickett was chairman of the nominating committee.

Rogers Speaks

President Finger gave a progress report on the Millsaps Development Program; and Nat S. Rogers, chairman of the Ten Year Development Program, gave a speech entitled "Where Do We Go From Here." President Finger and Mr. Rogers discussed with the Associates plans for some increased enrollment, new buildings, and a greatly improved status for faculty personnel.

OBSERVATORY

IF THE SKY IS CLEAR, The James Observatory of Millsaps College will be open to visitors on Wednesday, November 7th from 6:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Professor Charles Galloway, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, invites all interested persons to visit the Observatory.

If cloudy, the Observatory will NOT be open.

Magazine Plots College Board

By NATALIE MAYNOR

MADEMOISELLE magazine is sending a representative to Millsaps Monday, November 12, to discuss the college board competition. All girls on campus are invited to attend the discussion.

This representative will be in Room A of the Student Union at 4:30 that day for an informal party and meeting. At the meeting she will give more details on the writing, art, and modeling contests being sponsored by MADEMOISELLE this year. The prizes given to the winners of these contests are numerous and range from cash to the guest editorship of MADEMOISELLE.

The party will be informal in dress (school clothes), so that people can come straight from labs or other meetings. Refreshments will be served, and you don't have to be planning on entering the contest to attend.

Schedule Told Of C&E Works For November

By SHERRY MONK

Serving as a medium to present programs of a cultural aspect for the student body is the Culture and Education Committee, founded by the Student Senate three years ago.

Scheduled on Sunday afternoons usually at 3:30, programs include such topics as music, drama, art exhibits, political topics, debates, poetry readings, and religious discussions.

Cora Minor, Mary Parker Harmon, Walton Mangum, Twinkie Lawhon, Bill Kemp, Frank Carson, and Chairman Eddie Harris compose the committee. The committee works closely with the faculty with James Whitehead, English instructor, the committee advisor.

In the next program, to be November 11 in the Christian Center, the Millsaps Singers in Concert, under the direction of Leland Byler, will perform "The Faure Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. There will be no admission charge, and coffee will be available after the presentation.

Future programs for the year will feature additional music programs, dramatic readings along the line of "Oresteian Trilogy," a political program dealing with the gubernatorial issues, and germane topics in the arts and sciences.

Millsaps Holds Arts Festival

By MAC HEARD

Creativity in many forms will find a showcase Wednesday night, November 28, in the annual Arts Festival.

Scheduled for 7:30 in downstairs Union, the Festival will spotlight contributions of Millsaps in the fields of art, music and literature. The endeavor has a host of backers, including "Stylus", campus literary magazine; the Writers' Club; Chi Delta and Kit Kat, literary honoraries; the English department; and the Cultural and Educational Committee.

Students' handiwork in the plastic arts will be on display, with some for sale. Included in the program will be presentations by the music department.

The heart of the program will be readings from the fall edition of "Stylus", which will go on sale that night for the first time. time.

A primary aspect of the fesival is the exposure of the whole campus to Millsaps cultural efforts in the field of fine arts. Students and all others interested are urged to attend.

Coffee will be served for half an hour prior to the 7:30 program.

CLASS OFFICERS — Freshman Class officers, left picture, are, left to right, President Scott Coffield; Secretary Susan Alford and Vice-president Edward Boone. Sophomore Class officers are, left to right, Vice-president Kathy Khayat; President Tom Fowlkes; and Secretary Marsha Beale.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 2 — NOVEMBER 6, 1962

Noisy Library Not Geared to Study

Millsaps-Wilson Library is for study and reading, not for socializing. This fact apparently means little or nothing to a large number of students who visit the Library each night. The first nine-weeks period of the 1962-63 session is almost ended and it is quite obvious that many students have not yet learned how to study — especially in the Library.

For several weeks there has been an increasing number of complaints from students about the noise which disrupts serious study in the Library. This is especially true on the main floor in the Social Sciences Reading Room which is on the east side of the building.

The noise is usually caused by students who are sitting at the tables provided for study. But, they are not studying at all. They are talking with their friends, often loudly whispering from one table to the next.

Another area where talkers cause trouble is in the Reserve Reading Room. Above all there should be no visits between friends in this area. The students who use this room are usually not there for play, but for concentrated reading and study.

Another noisy spot noticed in recent weeks is the Science Reading Room in the west wing of the main floor. Until this year the Science Room was among the best places to study on campus.

As a result of the noise, concentrated study and reading is impossible. A certain junior related this incident: He went to the Library to read a 100-page selection on theology for a religion class. He expected to find a quiet corner or place at a table and get his reading done in a studious atmosphere. Instead, after ten minutes of trying to concentrate with three different conversations going on around him, he was forced to seek other accommodations. He finally ended up in the third floor stacks where quiet prevailed.

It is safe to say that many others have experienced the same losing battle. Some of these have been able to find peace and quiet elsewhere in the building. But there are not enough chairs in the second and third floor stacks for everyone. Someone is going to get left without a seat.

The noise as a result of visiting is also hard on the librarians. They do not have the time, nor should they have to take the time, to quiet students who insist on talking. This is strictly "high school stuff." The librarians do not wish to make the Library a study hall, but neither do they wish to have a three-ring circus complete with applause and cheers.

Where does the solution lie? Some would blame all the noise on freshmen. But, by now most freshmen (we hope) have realized that Millsaps College is not "high school and playing pool." They should be studying and not talking. Later, some of them will wish they had studied.

Some would blame it all on the man-woman relationship — "It's a good place to get a date or get to know a member of the opposite sex." Well, buster, you need pity if the only place you can find romance is in a library.

Others give several minor reasons for the visitation and disturbance periods. None of them are exactly correct reasons. The real reason for such noise is a combination of those mentioned above plus many more such as restlessness, excitement, carelessness, and even just plain stupidity.

We all have been guilty of this foolishness at one time or another. As one who worked in the Library for three semesters, the writer can appreciate the feelings of the library staff. As a student who must study and has often done so in the Library, the writer appreciates the feelings of fellow students who are being disturbed.

There is no cut and dried solution to the problem, but while in the Library let's keep our mouths shut most of the time. This will not only benefit those around you, but will undoubtedly benefit your own study. Above all, at least be courteous if a librarian asks you to quiet down. This is a problem created by the students. Now let the students solve it with a little common sense and thoughtfulness.

—S. C.

Editor Ponders Paper's Future

As the semester rapidly moves along, we begin to wonder about the future — especially the future of this publication. Last year the editor and business manager were not chosen until very late in the fall semester. This was not a direct fault of the Publications Board since there were no applicants until the last few weeks.

However, we do feel that perhaps the Board should begin its search sooner this year. In fact, now would be a good time to start. Until the Board does formulate a plan or announce its intentions we offer the benefit of our experience to the students and to Millsaps.

Any person who is interested in these top positions — editor an d business manager of the Purple and White — should begin to investigate the possibilities. At present no one has voiced an intention of assuming these responsible posts. We can inform those who are interested, but they must make themselves known to us. We cannot teach the newspaper business to those who do not exist.

Open Party Proposal Sent To Organizations By Senate

Members of the Student Senate, at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 30, voted to release to Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council the proposal to have more than one open party on a given date.

Senator Lee Lewis made the proposal which would nullify the existing rule which states that "only one such party (open party) is considered appropriate on any given night, and all other organizations are expected to respect the contribution of the organization to the social program of the campus by refraining from precipitating conflicts."

Senator Joan Allen, Chairman of the Social Organizations Committee, stated the existing rule and recommended that any proposal of change should be referred to the IFC and Panhellenic. These two organizations will take up the problem in the near future.

Film Series Report

Senator Luke Dove gave a report for Richard Clayton concerning the Foreign Film Series. Mr. David Bowen of the Political Science Department decided to discontinue the Series because of local competition. Funds from the Series were donated by Bowen to the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

In other business, High School Day was discussed. The Senators were encouraged to do all possible in making the day a cussessful one .

Concerning the Livingston Trip, Senator Marsha Beale reported that November 7 has been set as the final date for purchasing tickets. The bus will leave Millsaps at 2:00 p. m. There will be a dance at Livingston after the game. All persons who go on the buses are expected to return on same.

Receipts will be given for all money received from students. Publicity for the event is being handled over the campus and in the dorms. Full notices may be found on most bulletin boards.

Cafeteria Discussed

After much discussion, the Food Committee was asked to look into the sanitary conditions concerning foreign matter in the food served in the Cafeteria.

It was also suggested that the menu be changed each day of each week, especially on Sunday. It was brought to the attention of the Senators that the variety of food is the same each Sunday and something should be done about the situation.

During the Open Forum period Senate members reported that the idea for a Young Republican Club was well received among several campus groups.

STUDENT SENATE IN ACTION

WORDS FROM WAYNE

Writer To Defend Mississippi; But Can't Praise Prohibition Practices

BY WAYNE DOWDY

I will defend "the great and sovereign state of Mississippi" against the verbal attacks of any "furriner".

I'll tell him about our magnolias and two Miss Americas and cotton fields and Elvis Presley and William Faulkner and Tennessee Williams (born in Columbus) and the football teams and whatever else the chambers of commerce push and ballyhoo.

Then I'll step back and watch his rigid lips wrinkle into a weak smile.

Then I draw a deep breath and continue to blab—about the Pelahatchie poultry farms and the Pearl River County tung-oil trees and the sun-drenched, sandy beaches which are washed by the mountainous waves of cool, blue water down on our lovely Mississippi Gulf Coast.

After spotlighting each of these blindingly bright, shining stars in our crown (or if you prefer, our halo), I step back and rack my brain to come up with something else.

On the spur of the moment, I blurt out "Mississippi's the only dry state in the union," and I can feel my face burn and tickle as it turns pink and then reddens, my shoulders slump; I turn and walk away — a defeated debater.

I'm "agin" prohibition, and there's not much you can say for something you're against.

If there is any student on this campus who should violently and doggedly defend prohibition, it should be ole Dowdy. My daddy's a Baptist deacon (and my mama's a Sunday School teacher to boot); and if I've heard it once, I've heard it said a thousand times that the Baptists and the bootleggers keep Mississippi dry. That may be so. I will not discuss (in this Methodist supported, Methodist edited newspaper) what effect various religions may have on the state's liquor situation. I will discuss the effect prohibition has on our state and its economy and its people.

Until September of 1959 Mississippi wasn't the only dry state. Then Oklahoma vacated the ranks of the righteous, and we were left all alone — to save the country from the sin and shame and crime that inevitably results from the legalization of liquor.

Has Oklahoma gained anything from this move, other than the inevitable sudden overflow of inmates in the state's jails?

The state treasurer has reported that $7.5 million in liquor taxes annually finds its way to the state's vaults. This $7.5 million formerly found itself in the bootleggers' billfold. That's an extra $7.5 million to spend for schools and roads and hospitals — $7.5 million Oklahoma did not get from her "black market" tax, or whatever they called it.

At this point in our discussion the back-talk I can expect to get from the Baptists and the bootleggers is that any addition revenue Mississippi might obtain from legalizing liquor would have to be spent for new hospitals to treat the thousands of new chronic alcoholics. That's bunk! Erasing and rewriting a nineteenth century rule will NOT change anybody's liquor consumption habits!

I have heard it said many times that Mississippi has one of the nation's lowest crime rates, or something to that effect. Those who have said this have added that this is due to Mississippi's being a dry state. Mississippi's admirable crime record results from the rural nature of our state; and has little or nothing to do with an overlooked state statue. City alleys breed crime faster than country lanes. Anyone can drink alcohol as easily and as quickly on a country lane as on a city alley.

The Mississippi law says no; the Mississippi law enforcers usually say yes. Are all laws to be avoided and ignored as this one which concerns liquor has been? Couldn't this inconsistency in law enforcement lead to new defiance and disregard of the law?

Our state politicians, by necessity, continually holler about those Communist inspired you-know-what's up in Washington who want to tell us who to go to school with and who to sit by on buses and how to live and who to live with. As soon as they have finished their ranting and raving on this subject, they race down to the floor of the legislature and tell the people what to drink and what not to drink (unless the black market tax is paid, which is a different story). Why not carry local government one step "localer" in this instance, and allow each county to decide if it will or won't sell liquor?

I think this situation will be corrected by the new legislature which will result from the state's upcoming reapportionment.

If not, the preachers will continue to preach about the evils that exist in Mississippi as much as in any other state; the bootleggers will continue to buy two new Cadillacs a year; and everybody else will continue to pay sky-high taxes and get poor schools and rocky roads and shabby hospitals in the process.

I hope my ideas will not be construed as an alcoholic's plea to legalize his drinking. I do not drink. I know that I will not start drinking should the state's law be changed.

I would like to see Mississippi get on the ball and start moving forward faster, and I think legalization of liquor would be a progressive first step.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mr. Sam Cole, Editor
The Purple and White
Millsaps College

Have just received the October 23rd issue of Purple and White, the first one I have seen. It was sent me by my daughter, Diane, to whom I promise forty lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails for not having done so sooner.

Congratulations to you and the staff. Typographically, Purple and White is a joy to behold. Bodoni Light heads impart a grace and dignity hard to equal with any other type face. One small criticism—a little more careful proofreading might be in order—I spotted four "typos" in your column alone.

Editorially, it is a cool and refreshing breeze —from the South, if you please. The David Lawrence piece was excellent and Jamie Arrington's revision of (I presume) his father's article was superb, like priceless. This I will keep.

With practically all the big metropolitan dailies and national slick-paper magazines pushing mightily for integration (they prefer the euphemism "desegregation") it is heartening to see a college newspaper take a stand opposed to the modern liberals who are slowly but surely severing the jugular vein of our beloved nation.

You could have taken the path followed by the young lady editor at Ole Miss, and immediately have been proclaimed a journalistic "knight in shining armor," awarded the Order of the Patriotic Pen by some Northern-based newspaper chain, feted nationally on TV, then given a sinecure for life on one of their propaganda sheets. You apparently have not done this ,and I salute you.

I lived and worked in Mississippi on several occasions, and grew to love and admire her people. Theirs is the proud and independent spirit of the dauntless founders of our country, a spirit which has largely disappeared in other sections of the nation.

I have three more youngsters here at home, and I hope they, too, will choose Millsaps — a great college in a great State.

Again let me say, in the manner of the late Ogden Nash:

The Purple and White
Is all right.
Sincerely yours,
Vincent Barba
138 Marne Street
Memphis, Tennessee

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Fine Arts Festival Approaches; Guest Reviews Latest Production

Thanksgiving approaches, and with it tests, vacation, sleep, and the Fine Arts Festival. On November 28, with a gay and festive air, the Festival sponsors will dispense coffee and doughnuts, poetry, music, and elements of the plastic arts to all who wish to partake or listen. The Festival is jointly sponsored by the Art Club, the Writers' Club, and the C&E Committee. It is centered around the coming out of the fall issue of Stylus, so if you want a copy of it, the Festival place to buy one (or two) — but hurry; they may sell out before the evening is over.

The C&E, having rested momentarily, is now back at work. The project this time is music — the seldom-heard Millsaps Singers singing Faure's "Requiem" on Sunday, November 11, at 3:30 in the C. C. The soloist are yet to be chosen, but I'm sure the Singers will turn in their usual excellent performance.

It's now been officially announced — Dame Judith Anderson will appear at Millsaps on February 30, courtesy of Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players. Tickets for the performance will cost $3.00 apiece, so I've already started saving pennies. Dame Anderson will present passages from "Macbeth" and from Robinson Jeffer's adaptation (done especially for her) of Euripedes' "Medea". This adaptation, although differing from the original (it's as much Jeffers as Euripedes) is particularly noted for strength of character and emotion. Dame Anderson's presentations of Lady Macbeth and Medea are about the best around.

By a fortunate happenstance, the Vicksburg Little Theatre is in rehearsal for a production of the Jeffers "Medea"; it will run December 5-9. What with the C&E readings, Dame Anderson's visit, and the Vicksburg production, it appears that the new neo-classical age is dawning. But no heroic couplets yet.

Watch for Stylus.

The Players romped through "The Madwoman of Chaillot" last week. I thought it was an excellent job, but then, I'm prejudiced. So I now turn my column over to Frank Carson, trusted friend and colleague (I hope he remembers that), for a more objective opinion.

It was in the first decades of the 17th century that John Donne cried out quietly that "the new philosophy calls all in doubt." Is that so different from modern man's experience? I don't think Jean Giraudoux thought so. In his play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" — which the Millsaps Players offered the Millsaps-Jackson community four nights last week — he addressed this problem, as could all who were there to hear (or read) for I would recommend that everyone seek out copies of this play for their own study and enjoyment). Since the 17th century it has been difficult for man to deny his curiosity about new studies, and yet equally difficult for him to ignore his desire for the order and beauty of a world he can understand, for the power with Adam to name the things he has around him. In the second act Giradoux's Josephine proposes to disclose the true name of Mme. Constance's dog, as one of the rewards for restoring justice to the mad-real world of pure starch (not rice) facial powder, and hungry cats.

Millsaps' production of the "Madwoman," contrary to rumors this reviewer heard, opened beautifully. Giraudoux, in stading as well as other aspects, offers much potential, and Mr. Goss has again taken advantage of his materials. The first act was a minor symphony; seldom was the stage static, but color and symbol crossed and recrossed in the changing pattern that is life for the sane, or in the madness of the circus for the evil. The shading and clearing interplay of the act briefly clothing Giradoux's allegory continued the Players' greatest tradition of challenging their audiences, extending their audiences' capacities.

Technical failures in the second act of course could not be foreseen and therefore will not be discussed. However, one can't help wondering when the Players will no longer be plagued by such. As fine a job as they can do—as demonstrated this past week — one should think that they would receive the financial backing sufficient to match their acting with as fine a technical performance.

In the revered context of a "mad tea-party," it is in the second act that Giraudoux's allegory is made explicit. The honest and good people in man's ideal world bring its salvation by baiting the evil ones to follow their own greed to destruction. In the words of the Madwoman herself: (the only words available to me, or I might have quoted others) "nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon."

On the wings of the "Madwoman," Johnette Wilkerson rose to a performance she had not achieved before at Millsaps. In the company of greater experience and more flambouyant characterization she deftly maintained dominance of the second act.

And on the apparent "sole"

(Continued on page 3)

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. ..... Ward aVn Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett, Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby, Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford, Kenny Whitam
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.

Campus Style Show Set; All Women Should Attend

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

An influx of high school students swarmed the Millsaps campus last weekend for a very active high school day. Their many activities included meetings, guided tours of the campus, visits to the fraternity and sorority houses, and the very enjoyable comedy, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

The weekend was a good climax of a very eventful week. Halloween night proved that college students aren't necessarily as old and sophisticated as they sometimes seem. Several figures were seen sneaking away from the campus in costume. The circus also brought many memories of happy childhoods. Gasps were heard from all sides as elephants and acrobats appeared in the ring.

Benches Shine

The benches between the girls' dormitories and North State Street are taking on a bright new look, as they acquire a new coat of paint. We are hoping that these benches aren't enticing enough to cause any more of last year's controversies!

The buses to Livington this coming weekend are helping to create a great deal of long-needed school spirit. The game should be quite exciting, as well as the trip over and back!

Representative Visits

All girls on campus should mark on their calendars now the date of Monday, November 12. A representative from "Mademoiselle" magazine will be in room A of the Student Union at 4:30 that afternoon to hold an informal party and discussion. She will discuss with anyone interested the art, writing, and modeling contests to be held by "Mademoiselle" this year.

It is quite an honor for Millsaps to be among the schools visited, and everyone, whether interested in the contest or not, should want to attend the meeting.

Show Scheduled

Don't forget the style show Wednesday afternoon in Franklin Hall! The clothes are from SUDIE'S, and the hair styles are by MARIE WRIGHT BEAUTY SALON. This style show starts at 4.30 and should not be missed by any girl on campus.

Congratulations to Katy Sue Aldridge and John Crampton being dropped and to Thelma Bailey and Jack Akers on being pinned!

Two Represent P&W At Clinic For Journalists

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Representing the Purple & White at the third annual Journalism Clinic sponsored by The Clarion - Ledger and Jackson Daily News on Tuesday, October 30, were Beth Parks and Mary Ford McDougall.

Approximately sixty-five student journalists from high schools and colleges throughout the state convened in the downtown newspaper offices for discussion groups in the following specialized areas: Newspaper—Art, News, Photography, Women's News, Editorial Writing, Sports News, Feature Writing, Headlines & Makeup.

The journalists were entertained at a luncheon at the Heidelberg Foof at which time they were awarded certificates of attendance.

Mr. Norman Mott, President of the Mississippi Press Association, delivered an address in which he praised the "fourth estate", a term used to describe the power of the press.

Wells To Visit For Peace Corps

Peace Corps information will be available to Millsaps Students on Tuesday, November 13, when Dr. Guy H. Wells visits the Millsaps College campus to tell the Peace Corps story. Dr. Wells is president of the Georgia State College for Women.

At Millsaps, he will inform students about Peace Corps service during meetings with small groups. Scheduled on Tuesday morning is his talk to the International Relations Club.

At noon, Dr. Wells speaks to the faculty, and all interested students are invited to hear his concluding talk Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Library.

Council Offers Further Study To Science Students

National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1963-1964.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Fina lselection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Many Fields

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology(excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (ecluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Award Amounts

The annual stipdens for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first level; $2000 for the intermediate level; and $220 for the terminal level. The annual stipden for postdoctoral Fellows is $5000. Iimited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National research Council. 2101 Counstitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications fo rregular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

Group Meets On Missions

By JOANNE EDGAR

All students interested in the missionary field are invited to attend a short meeting at the home of Mr. Robert Anding, Thursday, November 8, at 6:00 p. m.

This informal group usually meets once every nine weeks if possible. Its purpose is to foster interest in mission work and supply students with information pertaining to this work.

It also serves to inform the who once attended Millsaps and students about men and women are now working in the mission field. Letters and small gifts from Millsaps students are greatly appreciated by these missionaries .

Barbara Phillips, a sophomore from Collinsville, will head the program Thursday night by showing slides and speaking of her experiences with missionary work in Mexico this summer.

Faithful Employee Seen No More After Serving Decade In Founders

By CAROL POSEY

Through years of service a person may so weave himself into the life of a college community that he is expected to be there.

Every September since 1953 when he was hired Monroe Moore had returned to the campus of Millsaps College as janitor of Founders Hall. Although officially Monroe was a janitor he was often seen tending the flowers and shrubs around Founders, Whitworth, and Sanders. It was Monroe on whom one relied to replace light bulbs and do many more such odd jobs.

Teasing Manner

About the same time everyday Monroe would shuffle into Founders and proceed to fuss and bicker in a teasing manner with Lillie Mae Parker and Octavia Mallard, maids in the dormitory. After sufficient words to convey his pretense of being quite put out with them, Monroe condescendingly wuld buy Lillie Mae and Octava each a coke.

Monroe was a fathful employee. If he found he could not come to work he never failed to call the business office to let them know.

Good Man

Monroe Moore was known as a good man among his people. Many boys without place to stay discovered a home at "Mr. Monroe's" until they could get on their own feet.

School opened on September 15 Monroe was not here for the first time in ten years. The night of September 14, he suffered a heart attack and died.

LOVABLE HOUSEMOM — Mrs. Lena Tohill, serving her first year as Housemother to the Freshmen girls in Founder's Dorm, is pictured above.

94 IN FAMILY

New Housemom Loves "Her" Freshmen Girls

By SALLY IRBY

Ninety-four girls make up quite a family. But the new housemother for Founders Hall, Mrs. Lena D. Tohill, loves all "her" freshmen.

A petite lady with still a trace of the North in her speech, Mrs. Tohill is a native of Illinois; but she has lived in Jackson for the past thirty-five years. A few years ago she worked for the state government, then retired to be free to travel. Before coming to Millsaps this fall semester, she was relief housemother for the Gilfoy School of Nursing home.

Son Attended

Although her own alma mater is Charleston State Normal in Charleston, Illinois, Mrs. Tohill feels close to Millsaps College since her only son studied here for two years. He then went to Mississippi State University to finish his education.

He, his wife, who also attended Millsaps, and their two children live in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Tohill is international comptroller for Texas Instrument Company. Dallas is a little too far away for Mrs. Tohill to see her grandchilden now except during the long holidays, Christmas or summer vacation.

Some of her relatives are here at Millsaps, however. Mrs. Tohill's niece is married to Dr. Gordon Henderson, the new chairman of the department of political science.

Friendliness Noted

In the few months that she has been here Mrs. Tohill has become very fond of Founders and its inhabitants and of Millsaps. She thinks that the most outstanding feature of the campus is the friendly atmosphere, the smiles and greetings from everyone to everyone.

And the girls of Founders think of her as a special friend. They say, "She speaks to us and comes in to visit just like she's one of us."

FOLLOW SPOT—

(Continued from page 2)

of the "Ragpicker," Eddie Harris tripped to another apparently effortless performance. Some lines we might have felt would have been read more perfectly with less gusto, in preference for understatement, but this would be quibbling over an accomplished performance.

Happily, many new faces accompanied the Millsaps Players in their production of "Madwoman"; new blood is invaluable, whatever the organization. And more happily still, was the abundance of "cameo-gems" performed by familiar faces. The composite, both background and fore, in production as well as acting, was delightful viewing.

BOBASHELA

Millsaps' Annual Yearbook, the "Bobashela," requests that all students who have snapshots depicting student life turn them in to the "Bobashela" Office, so that the better ones may appear in the 1963 yearbook.

Please place the snaps in a white envelope with the name of the owner on the outside and turn in to the "Bobashela" office on the second floor of the Union Building.

Development Campaign Gets Excellent Response In City

Money To Help Build College; Goal May Exceed 1.5 Million

By BOBBY MUSE

Main project with which the Development Program of Millsaps College is concerned is the Millsaps Campaigns. This is a three-year project with a goal of collecting $1.5 million for the development of Millsaps.

The goal is distributed as follows:

(a) North Mississippi Conference $400,000
(b) Mississippi Conference $600,000
(c) City of Jackson $500,000

The Jackson city area has already contributed $700,000, Edward M. Collins, Jr., Acting Director of Development, states is a fair indication that the program as a whole may go over the $2 million mark.

Use of Funds

At least $200,000 of this money will be used to build a fine arts building wing and $50,000 of it will be used to increase the holdings of the library. Some of the money will be used to renovate the Sullivan - Harrell science building.

Part of the funds will go into the operating budget of the College. This will leave about two-thirds of the money for an endowment fund which will be used for faculty salary increases.

Long range plans include the addition of at least one men's and one women's dormitory and an addition to the gumnasium.

Alumni Fund

The Alumni fund, which is used for current operating, is a year to year campaign with an annual goal of $37,500. This fund is supported by friends of the college and the alumni of the college in Mississippi and in all parts of the United States. This fund is under the same administration as the Development fund.

Cards Needed By Most People For Extra Work

"Get your social security card now," is the advice of John F. Pate, manager of the Jackson Social Security District Office, to those who plan to work during the holidays. "One of the first things your employer will ask to see is your social security card. In fact, some employers will not hire a person unless he has his social security card," he said. "Get off to a good start on your job by having your card ready."

Mr. Pate offers the following advice to those who plan to work during the holidays.

If you do not have a social security card, apply for one at the social security office. If you have lost your card, ask for a duplicate card which will show the same number.

If it is not convenient for you to go to a social security office, you may obtain a blank application at your post office. Fill it out and mail it to the social security office serving your area.

Your employer mus tlist your socia lsecurity number on his quarterly report to insure proper credit to your social security account.

If you have any questions on social security, write, telephone or visit the Jackson District Social Security Office, located at 502 North Street, telephone number 354-5474.

Wallace Speaks At Emory Meet

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Millsaps College professor, will be a featured speaker at Emory University on Thursday, November 8. Dr. Wallace is Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Millsaps.

"Research Opportunities are Not Limited to the Big and Wealthy School" is the topic for Dr. Wallace's speech, which will open the morning session of the meeting. The session will be attended by Deans and Chairmen of Schools and Departments of Business of southern colleges and universities.

Lectures and panel discussions are scheduled throughout the day of the meeting which annually precedes the Southern Economics Association meeting.

UNICEF

Members of Wesley collected money Halloween night for the United Nation's International Children's Emergency Fund, better known as UNICEF. The $63.96 they collected will be used to help children in need across the world.

Greenfield Emphasizes FDR In Thursday Chapel Lecture

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

America and the Allies owe much of their success in World War II to Roosevelt's authority as Commander-in-Chief, Kent Roberts Greenfield emphasized in chapel Thursday, November 1.

Greenfield, who has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, has headed the history department there and has served as Chief Historian of the United States Army. He is the editor of the 51 volume report, THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN WORLD WAR II.

McMullan Introduces

Mrs. Madeleine McMullan introduced Greenfield whose subject was "Franklin Delano Roosevelt . . . 'Commander and Chief'."

Greenfield emphasized that the policy of the Allies in 1943 was largely a series of compromises between Churchill and Roosevelt. America, he said, agreed to attack Italy in order to divert and bleed Germany, and went along with the British to enclose Nazi Europe and knock Germany out. Neither American nor British military authorities wanted this exact plan, but in the compromise it seemed to be the most feasible.

Differences Told

Roosevelt and Churchill had great differences in personality, the speaker said. While Churchill wrote volumes of memoirs, Roosevelt left none. Roosevelt rarely overruled the suggestions of his advisers, but when he did so, he was adamant in his refusal to change his mind. Churchill did most of Britain's planning himself.

Greenfield told of Roosevelt's ideas on many phases of World War II and ended his speech with praise for the nation's former leader.

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

the D.B.*
You shall meet your pilot face to face when you have crossed the bar . . .
KEMP
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

For those who care about their hair . . .
McDill & White's Barber Shop
Close to Campus
1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2
Our Flat-top specialist is
L. J. RUTLAND
First chair

Olde Tyme
DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center
For a real Taste Treat
Stop by our Del Dinery for lunch or supper . . . the best corned beef handwich in town! Also try our "appetites unlimited" varieties of Special Sandwiches, Ole-Tyme Platters and Gourmet items especially prepaired from quality foods.

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

In over 100 countries people get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Road Game Proves Disaster For High Flying Majors

In small college football its down right hard to win on the other man's field. This fact was never more truthfully illustrated than Saturday night in Maryville, Tennessee where the Millsaps Majors ran up against a fired up Maryville Scottie team and came out on the wrong end of a 14 to 3 score.

The Majors scored first on a 22 yard field goal by Bob Rutledge and then lost the lead almost immediately as Maryville tallied via a triple lateral play.

From then on the Majors could do nothing with the stout defense put up by the Scotties.

The 4 point Maryville advantage was lengthened in the final moments of the game when the Tennesseans scored once more.

Millsaps will get a chance to even out their record at 3 all on Saturday the 10th at Livingston state eleven.

It's tough to get up the steam when you're not on home grounds, but the Majors have learned their lesson and I think that Coach Bill Dupes will keep up the spirit during the week and have the wearers of the Blue and White ready to pick up another game for the win column, next Saturday.

The Major boosters will have a chance to play an important part in aiding a Millsaps victory this coming week by taking advantage of the opportunity of the bus trip that has been arranged for students who wish to see the teah take on Livingston State. Details for the trip are given elsewhere on the Sports page. Livingston State isn't far and it should be a pleasant ride to see a good game.

The Majors flew via Delta Airlines to the Maryville game and there was some speculation by the players as to the possibility of a flaming crash, "Snort" Allen (well-known jovial and jolly merrymaker and occasional trainer of the team) remarked that he was never very worried until he saw the pilot cramming quarters into the insurance machine before taking off. It takes a lot to get "Snort" off of the ground anyway.

Basketball, Track Rounds Out Sporting Action During Fall

Roundball season is not far away, in fact November 29 is jumping off date for the 62-63 basketball year. The Majors will tangle with Southeastern La. in their first game.

In preparation for the coming schedule, Coach James Montgomery has been putting the boys through their paces for the past two weeks.

So far 18 men have reported for the squad and several others will join the team after football is completed.

Coach Monty says that the boys have been working hard and though there are some mistakes that need to be worked out, the team shows fine prospect for the tough season that lies ahead. The team will probably play some practice games with local city teams prior to the regular schedule of play.

The Millsaps cross-country team ran in a tri-college meet in Memphis last week.

The meet was held on the Southwestern campus with Lambuth and Millsaps furnishing the other two-thirds of the competition.

Freshman Bill Curry finished third high among all participants, but the Millsaps team as a whole finished third in the events. Dave Meadows and Bill Dodge are the men who round out the running squad.

This writer was especially glad to see the Ole Miss Rebels finally pick up a victory down in the Bayou Country this week-end. I would hate to be T.C.U. this week-end when they visit the Bayou Bengals, but I'd hate to be Livingston State a lot more.

BIOLOGISTS—

(Continued from page 1)

creases your knowledge of what biological research encompasses."

This team is one of four teams working under the N.S.F. grant. Millsaps, working for the third year under the program, has received approximately $36,000 from N.S.F.

KDs, ChiOs Tie In Volleyball Play For Third Week

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Kappa Delta and Chi Omega are tied for the lead in volleyball play after three weeks of action. Last week the two women's groups each picked up wins as Kappa Delta won two games and Chi Omega one.

Monday, October 29, the KD's beat Beta Sigma Omicron 49 to 15. Joanne Edgar led the KD's with 15 points. Her sorority sister Janice Toon had 8 points. Pat Dugan had 8 points for the sliding BSO's who have lost five straight.

Independents Win

Last Tuesday the Independents defeated the Phi Mu's 50 to 36. Both Barbara Whyte and Ann Webb had 16 points for the winners. For the Phi Mu's Marsha Beale had 12 points and Ann Franklin had 11 points.

Chi O beat the BSO's 52 to 30 on Wednesday. Roberta Clark led the winners with 16 points. Both Meg Wells and Dell Fleming had 10 points apiece to add to the Chi O score. Dot Allen led the Beta Sig's with 9 points. Right behind her with 8 points was Kay Rayfield and with 7 points Pat Dugan.

Three Star

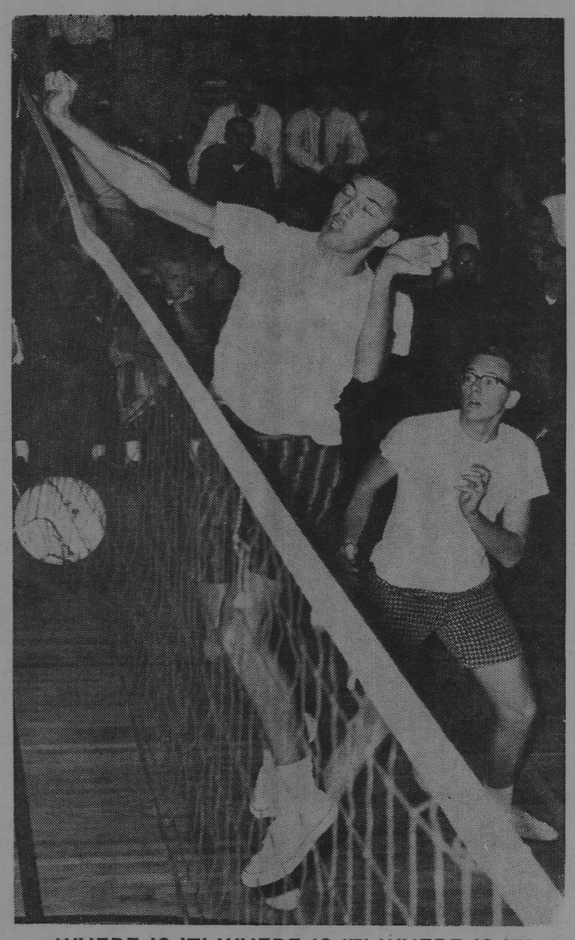
Ann Webb had 6 points for the Independents but to no avail as KD beat them 37 to 20 on Thursday. Eight was the magic number for KD as Janice Toon, Kay McGehee, and Nell Bishop had 8 points piece to led Kappa Delta to victory. Janice Jermyn had 4 points for the losers.

The top seven scorers for the first three weeks are: Dell Fleming, Chi O, 51 points; Ann Webb, Ind., 51 points; Roberta Clark, Chi O, 36 points; Pauline Watkins, Ind., 36 points; Barbara Whyte, Ind., 36 points; Pat Dugan, BSO, 35 points; and Ann Harvey, Chi O, 35 points.

New Standings

The standings are as follows:

	W	L
Chi O	4	1
KD	4	1
Ind.	3	2
Phi Mu	1	3
BSO	0	5



WHERE IS IT! WHERE IS IT! WHERE IS IT! — Ward Van Skiver can't seem to make contact with the elusive volleyball in a game played last week. Observer Steve Meisburg looks awed by the acrobatics.

Student Trip Planned To Livingston Game

All students going on the buses to be chartered for the Millsaps-Livingston football game on Saturday, November 10, should sign up and pay NOW. The deadline for getting your name on the list is Wednesday, November 7.

To reserve your seat for the trip, see Charlie Smith, Marsha Beale, Forrest Goodwin, Ann Harvey, Walter Patterson, or David Lassiter, or go by Dean John Christmas' office.

The bus will leave about 2:00 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, getting to Livingston about 5:00 in time to eat before the game starts at 8:00. Admission price for the game is $1.00 and your student ID card.

The cost to ride the bus is only $4.00; the pep band and cheerleaders will be going, so join up to help support our Majors and have much fun!!!

Majors Drop Contest To Maryville Eleven

P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

Again this week the sports staff has come up with the teams that we think will win in the college games being played around the nation this week-end. Our record now stands at 93 right and 31 wrong and 6 ties.

Here are this weeks picks:
U.C.L.A. over Air Force
Alabama over Miami
Arkansas over Rice
Army over Oklahoma State
Auburn over State
Texas over Baylor
Boston Col. over Texas Tech
Washington over California
Ole Miss over Chattanooga
Missouri over Colorado
Maryland over Duke
Georgia Tech over Florida S.
Florida over Georgia
Michigan over Illinois
Ohio State over Indiana
Oklahoma over Iowa State
Minnesota over Iowa
Nebraska over Kansas
Kentucky over Vanderbilt
L.S.U. over T.C.U.
Purdue over Michigan State
Syracuse over Navy
Notre Dame over North Carolina
Oregon over Washington S.
Penn State over West Virginia
S. Carolina over N. Carolina S.
Southern Cal. over Stanford
Texas A&M over Tulane
Southern over Trinity
Northwestern over Wisconsin
Millsaps over Livingston State

Tennessee Squad Cracks By Majors With 2 Touchdowns

By DANNY HISE

Backed by a partisan crowd and with their spirits worked up to fever pitch, the Scotchmen of Maryville, Tennessee, trounced the highly favored Millsaps Majors Saturday night 14-3.

The score was close all the way until with 41 seconds left in the game, Donnie Phelps, a small 5-10, 155-pound junior halfback, scampered for 37 yards to round off an 89-yard scoring drive for the Highlanders.

Millsaps drove inside the 15 of the Scots on four successive drives, but were able to score only once, this being a 22-yard field goal off the golden toe of Bob Rutledge. The deepest penetration by the Majors was to the four-yard line, where they lost the ball on a fumble.

On ather drives the Majors were unable to pick up crucial first downs, and had to give the ball over to the iron-walled defense of Maryville. On three occasions, Millsaps was penalized 15 yards for Violating NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) substitution rules, under which they were playing for the first time. But excuses came few and far between, for Maryville had a team effort and Millsaps did not.

First Score

The Majors scored first in the early moments of the second quarter, with Rutledge kicking a field goal after Maryville had stopped them on the 12. After taking the kickoff on their own 11, Maryville scored in three plays. Quarterback Benny Monroe threw two quick passes to move the ball to the Millsaps 45, and then all hell broke loose. Monroe kept the football and rolled around right end for 15 yards, then lateraled to his fullback Ken Berry, who after driving for 10 more, lateraled to halfback Roland McLanahan who went the remaining 20 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was good and Maryville was ahead to stay.

From then on the two teams drove up and down the field until Phelps broke loose in the closing seconds of the game for the final score.

Millsaps did make several lunges deep into Scottie territory but were stopped by a solid defense on the 6 yard line and the 8 yard line respectively.

Majors Fly

The Majors flew to the game, leaving Saturday a tnoon and returning early Sunday morning via Delta Airlines.

The Majors next opponent will be Livingston State in the Alabama town on November the tenth. Then the final clash of the season will take place on Alaumni Field when Ouachita visits Jackson for the final contest of the '62 season.

The Majors present record stands at 2 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. The victories coming at the expense of Southwestern and Georgetown by the scores of 20 to 0 and 40 to 7.

Statistics:	M'saps	M'ville
First downs	11	18
Yds. rushing	170	246
Yds. passing	30	108
Fumbles lost	2	1
Passes intcptd. by	0	0
Punts	4-40.0	3-36.7

DO YOU THINK IT'S SAFE? — Members of the Millsaps football team prepare to board the airliner that is to take them to Tennessee for the Maryville game. The Majors were defeated by the Tennessee squad by the score of 14 to 3. Livingston State is the Majors next opponent.

Three Way Tie Marks First Round Volleyball

By BURNETT HULL

At the end of the first round of volleyball action, the standings were knotted in a three way tie. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha had identical 5-1 records.

Since the first round ended Monday, October 29, the standings have been altered somewhat. The KA's nosed out the Lambda Chi's to remain in a two-way tie with the Sigs. The Sigs won a forfeit victory from the Faculty.

Kappa Alpha Wins

The KA - Lambda Chi match was by far the most exciting of the week. The first game started out to be a Lambda Chi runaway. They took leads of 9-1 and 13-3 before the KA's started to click. Charles Gentry, Steve Meisburg, and Cobern Ott led the charge as the KA's gradually whittled away at the deficit. The score was finally tied at 18-18 and from there the KA's went on to win 21-18.

The second game was KA all the way. They took the lead early and were never in trouble. The final score was 21-13. Huey Jones, Fred Renfrey, and Larry Hawkins were the mainstays of the Lambda Chi sextet.

Kappa Sigma Strikes

In other games ,the Sigs whipped the Pikes 21-16, 9-21, and 21-3; the KA's bombed the Ministers 21-10 and 21-15; the Pikes edged the Ministers 21-15 and 21-13; and the Lambda Chi's picked up a forfeit win from the Faculty.

The Pikes threw a scare into the Sig team before finally succumbing to a third-game onslaught. The Sigs had little trouble in the first game and were not expecting the strong effort by the Pikes in the second game. Spurred on by Tim Journey and Alex Gordon, the Pikes won the game with surprising ease. The Sigs, however, refused to play dead and won the third game handily.

Ministers Bomber

The Ministers were heavily outmanned against the KA's and were behind throughout both games.

The Volleyball title should be decided this Tuesday night when the KA's meet the Sigs. The match shapes up as a real donnybrook.

The standings have again been revised, and the following list is official:

VB Standings

	W	L
KA	6	1
KS	6	1
LXA	6	2
Pikes	4	3
Min.	2	5
Fac.-Ind.	0	12

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

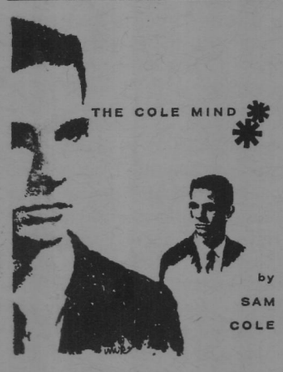
KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY
Ed Helm
MEN'S WEAR
WOODLAND HILLS

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 8 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962



NOVEMBER

"Who first comes to this world below with drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the Topaz' amber hue—Emblem of friends and lovers true."

* * * * *

Happy Holidays are here again! After days of tests and papers most students look forward to a few days of rest. Many will be at hime with their families on Thanksgiving.

To those who are not so fortunate we extend our regrets, but just think—those who stick around Methodist Hill should be leaps and bounds ahead of others as far as studying is concerned.

* * * * *

Parents' Day on last Saturday was quite successful. Many parents visited the college for tours, talks with the faculty and administration, and the Millsaps-Ouachita game.

We enjoyed having all parents on campus and hope they will return soon for another visit.

* * * * *

Saturday weather in Jackson has been particularly bad this fall. First, the rains poured down for the Ole Miss-Tulane game. Then High School Day dawned gray and dreary with drizzles.

Next came Parents' Day and the State-LSU encounter. Raindrops were spilled once again. Saturday has become a good day to stay inside.

* * * * *

ACP Newspaper Honor Ratings for second semester, 1961-62, have been received. STUDENT PRINTZ of the University of Southern Mississippi received a First Class Honor Rating as did PURPLE & WHITE.

SPECTATOR of MSCW came through with the only All-American Rating in Mississippi. Congratulations!

MISS DELTA of Delta State College received a Second Class Rating. TOM-TOM of East Central Junior received a First Class Ratting in the Junior College section as did HINDSONIAN of Hinds Junior College.

* * * * *

From a letter written by Mark Twain in the twilight of his career: "Twenty-four years ago, madam, I was incredibly handsome. The remains of it are still visible through the rifts of time. I was so handsome that women became spellbound when I came in view. In San Francisco, in rainy season, I was frequently mistaken wod a cloudless day."

Uncle Wiggily was once the most famous rabbit anywhere. The top-hatted bunny and his woodland friends (including the Wibble-Wobbles, and the scillery-scallery alligator who talked in a grillery-growlery voice appeared in 15,000 short stories and 75 books enjoyed by children the world over. Last week, Uncle Wiggily's prolific creator, Howard R. Garis, died at age 89.

In these modern times, children read about space ships, and Uncle Wiggily's barnyard has long since been covered over with suburbs and cities. The little rabbit may feel forlorn and lost but he needn't worry. Space ships will grow bigger and colder and more complicated and remote to a child's imagination. But you can always talk to a rabbit, and understand an alligator—especially one with a grillery-growlery voice.

Boyd Sets Date Of Compulsory English Exam

By JUDY REE SHAW

Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the English Department, has announced that the English Proficiency Examination will be given Thursday, November 29, at 4:00 p. m. in Sullivan-Harrell in rooms 14, 17, 11, and 23.

The examination is required of all juniors, all transfer students of the junior or senior level, and all seniors who failed the examination in their junior year.

Paper Furnished

Students are to bring fountain pen and ink only Paper will be furnished. The doors to the examination room will be opened at 3:50 p.m.

The Examination, required for graduation, will be a 400-500 word theme on a subject chosen from list of eight or ten.

Grade Emphasis

Boyd said the papers would be graded with most emphasis on mechanical correctness ,then on organization ,and finally on content. The papers will be graded by the English department. A list of those who passed will be posted.

Any paper which is failed will be read by at least two readers. Those who fail the Exam will be assigned to a member of the English department for tutorial work and remedial writink.

Magazine Gives Editorial Awards

Four cash awards — $100, $50, and two of $20—will be awarded for the best student-written editorials or editrial features entered in the second John Dickins Award competition being sponsored by TOGETHER, Methodism's family magazine.

To be eligible, editorials or editorial features must concern religion as it pertains to life on the campus today and must have been published in the school's newspaper during the 1962-63 school year.

Open Competition

The competition is open to all undergraduate students and/or students of journalism in accredited American junior colleges, colleges, or universities, regardless of religious affiliation. A student editor may submit his own material, but all other students must submit their entries through their school newspaper editor. In either case the entry must be verified by a designated college faculty or staff member.

All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1963. The editors of TOGETHER will act as judges.

Last year's subject was "Why I Go to Church." Winners were Jo Chapman, University of California at Los Angeles; Richard Henze, Evansville College; and Kirtikumar Christian, John Wesley College.

For further details and the entry form which must accompany each submission, interested students should contact Purple & White Editor Sam Cole.

HOLIDAYS

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS will begin at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 21. Holidays will end at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, November 26. Students may leave at the end of their last class or at 3:30 on Wednesday, according to which comes first.

Students missing classes either two days before the Holidays or two days following will receive double cuts. This rule is applicable to all Holidays that the College observes. The ruling pertains to all students regardless of classification or status in school.

WHO'S WHO — Students recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are, front row, left to right, James Murray Underwood, Alan Harrigill, Tommy McHorse, and Alton Wasson; second row, left to right, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Twinkie Lawhon, Elise Matheney, Elizabeth Box, Cora Miner, and Mary Sue McDonnell; back row, left to right, Frank Carson, Eddie Harris, Dick Haining, Steve Meisburg, Morris Thigpen, Jim Allen, Tem Fowlkes, and Johnny Hatten.

From High School

Counselors Convene On Campus

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Convening on the Millsaps campus November 19th and 20th, were a selected group of high school counselors brought together for the purpose of better acquainting them with Millsaps College.

Usually held triennially, these conferences are designed to present to the high school representatives the program of the college as it stands now and also the program projected for the future. In addition, the college's administrators hope to receive suggestions concerning improved methods of informing prospective students.

Address Delivered

President H. E. Finger, Jr., delivered the official welcome Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., after which the academic program of the college was outlined by Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr. Following sessions on the humanites and the social sciences, the group was conducted on a tour of the campus.

Entertained at a dinner served in the cafeteria, the conference delegates enjoyed music provided by the Millsaps Singers. Later in the evening a discussion was sheldon the natural sciences—one further phase of a liberal arts education.

Students Speak

Tuesday morning Dean John Christmas presided over a meeting during which students commented on student government, social life, athletics, and other pertinent matters. Registrar Paul D. Hardin presented general administrative policies of the college concerning such areas as admissions, financial affairs, housing, counseling, placement, part-time work, and scholarships.

The conference was adjourned Tuesday at 11:00 a. m., having been attended by approximately forty counselors' representing schools throughout the state and from Memphis.

LIBRARY

MILLSAPS - WILSON LIBRARY will close for the Thanksgiving Holidays at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 21. The library will be closed from that time until it re-opens at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, November 26.

Who's Who Honors 18 Millsaps Seniors

Faculty, Administration Choose Students For National Honors

By MARION FLEMING and JOANNE EDGAR

National honors were given to 18 Millsaps seniors when they were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1962-63.

At present approximately 700 American colleges and over 10,000 students are represented in Who's Who each year. The students are chosen by the faculty and administration on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school.

Chosen Students

The students from Millsaps chosen for this honor include: Jim, "Snort", Allen, Elizabeth Box, Frank Carson, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Tem Fowlkes, Dickie Haining, Alan Harrigill, Eddie Harris, Johnny Hatten, Twinkie Lawhon, Elise Matheny, Mary Sue McDonnell, Tommy McHorse, Steve Meisburg, Cora Miner, Morris Thigpen, James Underwood, and Alton Wasson.

James Robert Allen, better known as "Snort", is a senior majoring in English. While at Millsaps "Snort" has served as the Sports Editor and Assistant Editor of the Purple and White, editor of "Major Facts", a member o fthe Student Senate, campus favorite, manager of his dormitory ,and Number IV of Kappa Alpha Order. "Snort" is now president of the senior class.

Religion Major

Elizabeth Box of Mantachie is a religion major. She has served as president and vice-president of Wesley Fellowship, secretary of Panhellenic Council, Vice-President of Beta Sigma Omicron ,a member of the Christian Council, Vice-president of her freshman class, a member of the Women's Student Government, an orientation counselor, secretary of the Madrigal Singers, a member of the chapel choir ,and as an assistant in the Religion Department. Elizabeth, a recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship, was recently tapped into Sigma Lambda and is on the Dean's List.

While at Millsaps Frank Carson, an English major from Jackson, has been on the Dean's List, President of Canterbury, a member of the Millsaps Singers, a member of the Concert Choir, and a member of the Independent Men's Chorus. Frank is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatics Honorary, and has been active in the Millsaps Players.

Magnolia Senior

A senior from Magnolia, Bonnie Jean Coleman is majoring in music. Bonnie Jean is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, a member of the SEB Special Entertainment Committee, a member and soloist of the Millsaps Concert Choir, president of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of the Millsaps Players ,and Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tem Fowlkes of Wiggins is a history and pre-law major. While a Millsaps Tem has been active in the Millsaps Players, receiving the freshman award and the acting award for 1961-62. He is a member of I.R.C., a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and on the Dean's List and the President's List.

Fraternity Officer

Dickie Haining, from Clarksdale serves as Grand Scribe of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a member of the Millsaps Players, a member of the Millsaps Singers, a member of Circle K, chairman of the special Entertainment Committee of SEB, a member of the "Bobashela" Editorial Staff, a Freshman Orientation Counselor, and on the steering committee for Freshman Orientation. Recently Dickie was elected a Campus Favorite.

Alan Harrigill is a history majur from Brookhaven. While at Millsaps Alan has served as President and Rush Chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, President of IRC and IFC, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, "Outstanding Student Senator for 1962", a member of the President's List, Business Manager of the "Bobashela," Public Relations assistant, a delegate to Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council, a delegate to the Student Conference on Paramount Events, a delegate to the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and recipient of the Danforth Foundation Award.

SEB Vice-President

Eddie Harris is a German major from Natchez. Eddie is former vice-president of SEB, winner of 1960 Acting Award, chairman of the C&E Committee, on the Dean's List, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, president of Schiller Gesellschaft, president of Kit Kat, and vice-president of ODK.

Johnny Hatten from Gulfport is an English major. While at Millsaps Johnny has played guard on the football team. He received the Best Defensive Player Award, and was named to the All-Methodist second team. Johnny served as president of the "M" Club.

Twinkie Lawhon is an English major from Tupelo. Activities and honors that Twinkie has received include: President of Sigma Lambda, President of Chi Delta, Editor of 1962 "Bobashela", Editor of 1962-63 Stylus, on the President's List, and a member of Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Schiller Gesellschaft, the Social Forum, and the International Relations Club Twinkie is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Orientation Leader

Elise Matheny from Meridian is an organ major. Included in her many activities are Sigma

(Continued on page 3)

Beloved Dr. Milton Christian White Dies

By JUDY REE SHAW

From 1920 until his retirement in June, 1960, there was in the English department of Millsaps College, a teacher of great talent, a truly eminent professor, Dr. Milton Christian White.

Dr. White died on Sunday night, November 11, at the age of 72. The many generations of Millsaps students who were privileged to know him both as a teacher and as friend will acutely feel the loss.

Loved Teaching

For forty years he was head of the English department. Dr. Ellis Finger, President of Millsaps College, stated in his chapel address last Thursday "He loved to teach—because he loved his subject matter and was devoted to his students. In the classroom, as well as out of it, he could share the richness, the wealth, the strength, the judgment, the values of great literature."

But his interest extended beyond the classroom. He could often be found in the theatre. He loved drama and for years coached the Players in the old Murrah auditorium. He delighted in entertainment in all forms—formal drama, reading stories, telling tales, casual conversation. Many of the faculty members recall with pleasure informal faculty parties, where Dr. White outdid himself in telling stories. He especially liked to present stories in dialect, something he did with a great deal of talent.

Interested In Sports

Another of his interests was sports —all sports, but especially tennis. For years he was chairman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, active in the old Dixie Conference, tennis coach at the college until the year before his retirement. Many speak with admiration of the way he kept his game up though he was crippled with arthritis. Someone has said of him. "He's the only man I ever saw who could run but couldn't walk."

Dr. Finger also said of him, "You should kno wof Dr. White a sa man who valued almost above all else his friends. One of the inspiring and gratifying characteristics of this institution is that group of choice men who were professional colleagues but also intimate friends for as much, some of them, as half a century."

Good To Know

Dr. White's friends on the faculty of Millsaps College agree tha the was "a good man to know, a good friend to have." Dr. R. H. Moore, chairman of the history department, was closely associated with him for years, not only as a member of the faculty, but also in such organizations as dramatics, Kit Kat, and ODK.

Dr. Moore recalled that he used to love to go walking with him and a group of students. These associations with Dr. White he found extremely pleasant. Dr. Moore says of him, "He was on of my very best friends to whom I looked for guidance on a number of occasions. He had an important part in my decision to become a college teacher." He added, "Since his illness, I have often enjoyed going by and talking to him."

Helpful To All

Registrar Paul D. Hardin is another who counted Dr. White among his most influential friends. "While I was a student at Millsaps I always found in Dr. White not only o stimulating teacher, but also a good friend and counselor. In all matters he was kind and helpful. When he suggested to me that I come to teach at Millsaps, it was only his expression of confidence that encouraged me to accept. Through the years he has been a strong influence in my decisions, both in important and minor matters. I am one of many who have been very fortunate in having had Dr. White as a teacher and a friend."

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics and business administration, said of his former associate, "Dr. White taught at Millsaps for 40 years, and for approximately half of this time it was my privilege to work with him as a colleague and to know him as a friend. His strength and influence were felt in every facet of college life.

Memory Will Live

He was a bulwark of wisdom in faculty and administrative counsels, an inspiring scholar in the classroom, a worthy competitor and interested spectator on the athletic fields, and a valued counselor in student organizations and activities. To his younger colleagues as they joined the faculty he gave genuine respect, true friendship, and wise guidance. His memory and influence will live far longer than another 40 years in the lives of those who knew him and in the work of the institution which he served."

DR. M. C. WHITE

Miss Mildred Morehead, associate professor of English, said of Dr. White. "We were very good friends for years. I lived near him for some time and knew him and his family quite well. I have had an opportunity of knowing a very fine man and teacher and my life is richer for it. He was very much interested in his students and will certainly be missed around here. He was a little on the quiet side, but he had a warm sense of humor. He was always quick to see the humorous and to bring it out in his teaching."

Worked In Players

Lance Goss, Dr. White's successor as director of the Millsaps Players, had known him since his first semester at Millsaps as a student. Mr. Goss recalled, "I worked in Players with him the whole time. He was also my major professor and his classes were pure delight. I feel sorry for the students who missed him and others like him.

"I consider him as one of the best friends I ever had. I remember him at Kit Kat meetings—what a delight that was! I think he was one of the kindest, gentlest, and at the same ever knew. If it were not for Dr. White I wouldn't be here today because he started me in the Players."

At the 1960 Commencement, at the time of Dr. White's retirement, the Board of Trustees established the Milton Christian White Chair of English Literature and at the same commencement, Dr. George Boyd was named first holder of the Chair. In speaking of it, Dr. Boyd stated. "This is the greatest hono rthat has ever come to me." In speaking of Dr. White, Dr. Boyd further added, "One of his last wishes was that money not be spent on flowers for him, but that any who wished should send money to an English Majors scholarship fund. This was characteristic of him. He was always concerned about the college and the department."

Students Show Love

The members of the faculty are not alone in their admiration and love of Dr. White. The 1958 Bobashela was dedicated to him and the dedication read in part: "Fro mthe richness of his experience and out of the overflow of his vital personality, he has kindled the imagination of many generations of college students so that they have been able to visualize English literature and world literature as a moving pageantry of men and human progress . . . His kindness and sincerity have inspired the confidence of his students. Much about life he has taught them, not only in the class room but on the tennis court as well. If we should list the teachers who have made Millsaps College great, the name of Dr. Milton Christian White would receive a prominent position."

Through the comments and remem-something of the man emerges. For a man so vital as Dr. White, it could only be a small part. But this is enough for those who did not know him to realize that they have somehow missed a man who was an important part of the Millsaps tradition. As Dr. Finger has stated, "Millsaps College needs more men like Milton White. Our state, our nation, our world needs them."

Navy Reserve

You have the great advantage of going to college. Take every opportunity college offers —especially the chance to be a naval officer.

Enroll as a naval reserve officer candidate now and receive a commission as Ensign at the same time you receive your baccalaureate degree. Be prepared for leadership both in your chosen profession and the Naval Reserve.

Military leadership carries authority, responsibility, and the satisfaction that comes with solving difficult situations. The Navy offers training for such leadership in its Reserve Officer Candidate program.

For full particulars see Commander W. L. Chiquelin, Navy representative, in Room A of the Student Union Building between 12:00-1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 11.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 2 — NOVEMBER 20, 1962

Tribute Paid To Dr. White

Editor's Note: Following is a tribute to the late Dr. Milton Christian White written by his son Milton R. White of New Orleans and a 1941 graduate of Millsaps College.

Dr. White was chairman of the Millsaps English Department for almost 40 years until his retirement a few years ago.

My opinion of my father is that he was a great man. He was a true intellectual, very influential with a delightful sense of humor. Yet he was extremely humble and unpretentious, hating show or pretense in any form.

His three loves were family and friends, Millsaps College, and tennis. As a friend wrote in a letter to my mother a few days ago, their marriage was a "God-made union". Never in all my life have I heard one of them raise a voice to the other, nor have I seen them in any serious disagreement.

Dad loved young people and during his nearly fifty years of teaching, most of which was at Millsaps, he was a great and good influence on literally hundreds of students both in and out of the classroom. Though these people scattered all over the country after leaving school, Dad kept up a lasting correspondence with a large number of them over the years.

He loved the game of tennis and has played for as long as I can remember. He would go to the court three or four times a week with a group of congenial fri... and he could always hold his own even against most of the good college players. It was his belief that anything worth doing was worth doing well and he hated to see anyone fail to put forth his maximum effort in whatever he was doing, whether it be manual or mental.

Sometimes it is hard to understand God's will in taking our loved ones from us. But my father has lived a good life, doing the things he loved to do, imparting his wisdom and guidance to the students with whom he so loved to work.

Father, husband, teacher, friend—he is gone now. But he will continue to live with all of us in our minds and hearts and his memory will continue to influence us in a land which is a better place for his having passed this way.

—Milton R. White

Annual Safety Paper Coming Soon

Millsaps' Purple and White for the past two years has captured the first place award in the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, sponsored annually by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group. Again this year the P & W will attempt to win the $500 award for its pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily category.

The contest is sponsored "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop as future leaders." In this interest, individual awards are offered in the contest for best published editorials, feature articles, cartoons, and photographs. First, second, and third place prizes are awarded in each category. First place winners in each category receive $100, second place winners $50, and third place winners $25.

In anticipation of the contest issue, which will be on the newsstands December 18, members of our staff already are making plans and putting forth ideas. This issue of the P & W kicks off our 1962 Safe Driving Campaign with this editorial and a prepared questionnaire on page four for our readers to ponder. We shall continue this campaign with displays, posters, and articles in the weeks preceding the Christmas holidays.

How can you take part in this worthwhile endeavor? First, we invite you to offer suggestions about our campaign on campus or in the P & W. Your ideas concerning displays and other features will be welcomed and appreciated. Just drop by the office or see a staff member to relate your plans.

Second, we invite all readers to consider individual entries in any of the four categories — editorials, feature articles, cartoons, and photographs. Your work will be carefully considered and, if found presentable, will be published in the Safety Edition.

Third, and most important, you can practice safety while driving on campus, in Jackson, on the highways, and in your own hometown during the holiday season ahead.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Some teachers seem to be of the opinion that lectures and class discussions are of little relative importance in the realm of higher education. It is my opinion that no great amount of lyearning can take place where the teacher merely assigns pages (or gives occasional tests to measure the students' progress, having daily classes in between these only intermittently interspersed with a few interesting notes and, which is more often the case, unfortunately, a vague allusion to the chapter headings and other outline data already provided in the text.

We, as students, deserve more for our fees than this perforated, imperfect education. Most of us expect the teachers to be at least animate, with some conception of the course they are teaching and, what's more important, of what is necessary to create a desire for learning. One of the greatest benefits we students can receive is that which comes from our teachers' own experiences with the subject matter, their opinions and interesting facts they have encountered through years of study and research.

As Sir Thomas Hoby in the "Courtier" has said, concerning the manner in which a man might acquire cunning skills in exercises of the mind and body, "beside the natural disposition of person that is in him, he hath applied all his study to learn of cunning men, and to have continually excellent men about him, and, of every one, to choose the best of that they have skill in."

Likewise, for us to profit by the cunning that we are sure our excellent teachers possess, it is compulsory that they each tell us something; this implies that they do more than restate the words of the text. If education is, in fact, no more than reading a book and taking a test, then I'll go back home and sit in the back yard with a cool glass of tea and a goodly supply of peanut butter crackers and read text books.

I am not of that opinion, however, and feel that in the best interest of Millsaps teachers shouldn't feel, or appear to feel, that this is the way of education. We are a small liberal arts college with an education contract between teachers and students that has been envied by other institutions. But where is that contract?

A great many of us are eager to learn more than just the text; if this college doesn't offer such teachers interested in a teaching experience that profit from, then perhaps another college does. So then, let it not be said at Millsaps concerning teachers what was often said during our high school days (and this was often no exaggeration), that teachers are people who know too little to be successes in other professional fields, and thus teach as a means for making a living.

With even the slightest improvement in the content of lectures, teachers would be surprised at the way the interest and grades would be improved, which is what the term "teaching" to me implies should be desired.

To relieve some of the tension built herein, may I lightly add, for those of you interested in discerning whether you are one of the controversial parties, that you mgiht try spending a few minutes a day in the grill or library — dressed incognito, of course— to see what students are saying about you. Or you might try tape decording your classes from the rear of the room in order to include the impulsive remarks of disgusted students.

I have no contentions that the situation is as drastic as I have presented it; but I do hope I have exposed the problem sufficiently that certain adjustments will be made.

Entirely in the best interest of studdents, teachers, and future of Millsaps have I this

Respectfully submitted,
David Lassiter

WORDS FROM WAYNE

New Frontiersman Attacks Writer Over Contents Of Recent Column

BY WAYNE DOWDY

Encroaching Republicanism at Millsaps has stirred our school's New Frontiersmen to action. As JFK would have said, "we aren't backing down any moah."

Charlie Moore has decided that he must carry the ball for this group, and he has most graciously consented to share with us a few of his thoughts concerning the Republican Party. Mr. Moore:

Moore Writes

The column written by Mr. Dowdy on the composition and purposes of the Republican Party in the November 3 issue of the PURPLE & WHITE was not composed of propaganda, distortion, and outright lies. Perhaps worse, it was representative of the kind of belittling snobbery that marks the current Republican suburban country club mentality.

I'll pick a few quotations at random and identify the propaganda (or worse) technique utilized. It doesn't matter whether the quotations are those of the "impressive" Mr. McClendon (one of the organizers of the Mississippi Young Republicans) or the gullible Mr. Dowdy. All are cut from the same sorry pattern.

Demos Spend

"Democrats (tend) to spend money freely, sometimes recklessly; Republicans support a spend-as-you-go policy."

This is an example of the Hitlerian device of the big lie: the bigger the lie, the more people will believe it. Eisenhower's budget was in the red seven of the eight years he was in the White House.

"The Republican Party advocates stronger resistance to Communism" (sic). Again you have the big lie and the glittering generality technique of propaganda. By implication, Democrats are soft on Communism.

McCarthy Attacked

Republican Senator McCarthy charged there were more than 200 Communists in the State Department under Truman; he never proved there was one. Truman stopped the threat of Communism in Korea. Kennedy has just backed Khrushchev down.

Eisenhower? He gave North Korea to the Communists; Castro came to power under Ike; Laos was infiltrated.

ADA Mentioned

Along with those named as belonging to ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), add the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, acclaimed as one of the outstanding American women of this era, and Aalai Stevenson, who clobbered the Russians in the U. N. recently and has done so consistently.

The implication of the bit about ADA is that liberals and Communists are one and the same. Glittering generality, a big lie, and plain stupidity all rolled together are exhibited here.

Historically, when the Russians have taken over a country, their first move has been to wipe out the liberal Democrats. They know who their real enemies are. Without exception, hard core conservatives have knuckled under or joined up.

Columnist Blasted

"I am sure that each of you will want to attend at least one of the Young Republican meetings." This is a false assumption. I don't want to attend until your politics, program, propaganda, tolerance, and grammar improve.

The conclusion I draw is important. One must be constructive in one's criticism.

Anyone who heard Wirt Yerger, chairman of the Republican Party in Mississippi, and Dean James Ferguson talk in chapel last year heard Dean Ferguson try for a solid hour to get Yerger to distinguish between the Republican and Democratic Party in Mississippi. All Yerger had to offer was more sterotyped Mississippi conservatism, racism, and generalities.

Smith Praised

Mississippi "Democrats" — with one exception, Representative Frank Smith, who was defeated for re-election in the recently combined state district—voted en masse with the Republican Party on every major bill of the Kennedy administration in the immediate past 87th Congress. All Mississippi representatives except Smith voted against the administration on the issues of cloture, raises in minimum wage, school aid, wilderness preparation, farm control, urban affairs, farm surpluses, presidential discretion, health insurance, tax exemption, trade expansion, and foreign aid.

As Congress stands now, the Southern bloc of representatives votes with the Republican Pary against the administration right down the line. Why have more of the same thing in this so-called "new" Republican movement?

Choice Needed

What discerning Mississippians need is a choice. The Democratic Party philosophy is quite clear: that government is in existance to be used as an instrument for action in state, national, and international affairs.

What we need is a "Young Democrats for Kennedy" organization—an organization behind the man and the party which is concerned with the welfare of all the people of the United States.

Writer Thanked

Unquote Charlie Moore. Our sincere thanks for sharing those unbiased thoughts with us.

BUT, I would like to point out that:

There is no such animal as the Democratic Party, to which you made reference three times in your statement. Charlie, if you had followed the events of the 1960 Democrat Convention, you would have known that the leaders of that party (John Bailey, Frank Church, and others) asked reporters and newscasters to refer to the group as the Democrat Party, not the Democratic Party. If you're going to back a political faction, Charlie, please get straight on its proper name.

Words Contested

Harry Truman did NOT stop the threat of Communism in Korea! The Korean Conflict was still being fought when Dwight D. Eisenhower was inaugurated, so Truman could hardly have stopped the Communists while he was no longer President.

President Eisenhower did NOT give North Korea to the Communists, Charlie. The Communists had North Korea when they invaded South Korea, setting off the Korean Conflict while Truman was President.

Party Concerns

I would, however, like to thank you for "clueing me in" on several points.

I am glad to know that the Democrat Party is the party "which is concerned with the welfare of all the people of the United States". I have recently read some literature published by steel manufacturers which contradicted this nicely-worded statement. Too bad those steel manufacturers don't know how things really are—that the Democrats are very concerned with their welfare.

I am glad to know that Adlai Stevenson "clobbered the Russians in the U. N. recently and has done so consistently." Although you offered no concrete material to back up this statement, I'll buy it (like you said, I'm a gullible young man).

Columnist Chuckles

There are many other points I would like to discuss with you, but space will not permit this.

However, I would like to know exactly where you got information on which you based a statement to which my first reaction was a big chuckle—that one about "when Russians have taken over a country, their first move has been to wipe out the liberal Democrats", and "Without exception, hard core conservatives have knuckled under or joined up." Until you can substantiate this statement, I will consider it no more than a "little white lie."

I have one final remark.

(Continued on page 4)

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Players To Feature Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" Next

One of the qualities essential to a good newspaper (I haven't seen a good daily in a long time) is accuracy; and the past week's events have nullified all predictions and announcements made in this column.

So, one more announcement: tonight (Tuesday) at 8:15 at Murrah High School is the last performance of the Jackson Opera Guild's production of "Madame Butterfly." Singing the leading and supporting roles are: Laura Kent, soprano; Clifton Ware, tenor; Evelyn King, mezzo soprano; and Harold Avery, baritone.

Production Changed

And now, the corrections. The Players' next production will not be "Mary Stuart"; instead, "Arena 62" will consist of two one-acts — Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" and Edward Albee's "The American Dream." Like most of Williams' plays, "Suddenly Last Summer" has been called shocking and obscene. Not obscene, but perhaps shocking, it is one of Williams' most direct and forceful presentations of his views on good and evil and man's reactions to both.

Albee's play is as funny ("Daddy, who is sometimes not sure exactly whose mother Grandma really is") as his "Zoo Story" was powerful. It looks like a fine evening is in store for the community.

I see that Roger Williams is coming back to Jackson on November 28, but this time he'll be at the City Auditorium rather than in the C. C. Perhaps he feels the acoustics there will do something for his playing.

Festival Postponed

November 28 was the date set for the Fine Arts Festival and the publication of "Stylus," but since Mr. Williams will be here that night, both the Festival and the magazine have been postponed. And since the school calendar during December is full enough, the Festival has been postponed to January 8, thereby allowing an extension of the deadline for submission of "Stylus" material to December 12.

The "Stylus" staff will return on request all manuscripts already submitted but not selected for publication in hopes that the manuscripts will be re-worked and re-submitted. "Stylus" advisors (Dr. Boyd, Mr. Padgett, and Mr. Whitehead) and staff members (Twinkie Lawhon, Johnny Freeman, Carole Posey, and this columnist) are available to accept submissions or to read manuscripts and offer suggestions. With this deadline extension and (we hope) consequential new manuscripts, the next issue of "Stylus" should be an especially good one.

Performance Cancelled

There are rumors current that Judith Anderson has cancelled her engagement here because of a ruling by Actors' Equity that no member shall perform before a segregated audience. I think the Equity ruling is extreme; but I also think it extreme that on Nat King Cole's last Southern tour he was greeted by riots in several of our fair cities. It seems that all anyone, North or South, can see anymore is skin color.

I'm more interested in Dame Judith's performance than in the views of either Equity or the Citizens' Council and I can't held wishing that Dame judith felt the same way. The Rhinoceros is sad.

Censors Acting

It appears that our capitol's leading newspapers have initiated their censorship program; at any rate, the movies downtown (with one exception—"Manchurian Condidate" at the Lamar) have been especially insipid lately.

Although I'm not particularly fond of Faure. I enjoyed the Singers' presentation of the "Requiem." Balance was good, providing a vibrant frame for the impressive solos of Bonnie Jean Coleman and Doug Price.

Pianist Roger Williams To Appear In City Concert Ou November 28

How are hit records created?

When you ask Roger Williams, the piano great who has sold more disks than any other instrumentalist who ever lived, he will reply that the making of a hit recording is one of the great mysteries of life.

"If there was a machine that could tell us what song would be successful, it would be the most coveted instrument in the entertainment industry."

Williams, who appears in Jackson at the City Auditorium on Wednesday, November 28, points out that the creation of his greatest hit, "Autumn Leaves", and his latest best seller, "Temtation;" was not the result of long range planning.

"Dave Kapp of Kapp Records called me on a Friday and asked me to prepare my version of "Autumn Leaves' for the final 20 minutes of a recording session the following Monday," says Roger.

Fortunate Happening

"Fortunately, the singer who had the first 40 minutes of the session finished on time or else 'Autumn Leaves' may never have been recorded."

"Temptation' was a tune which I had been whistling for about a week. Finally, I called Kapp and told him the only way I could get the song out of my mind was to record it. He agreed and now we have a hit."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Werlein Music Company.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. ..... Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett
Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby
Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.

Thanksgiving Hurrahed; Upperclassmen Seek Rest

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Hurrah for Thanksgiving! I now join the chorus. The campus consensus is that the holidays are not arriving a day too soon. As the freshmen turn into "Joe College" and "Betty Coed" to impress their friends back home, the upperclassmen make use of a few days of relaxation.

Last week many of the Millsaps girls enoyed talking to Miss Marjorie Ferguson, a charming representative from MADEMOISELLE magazine. MADEMOISELLE is seeking southern talent for the college board contests, so if anyone is interested, please ask Mrs. Pate for more information.

Kappa Delta Swings

Friday night the KD's had an informal party at the Knox Glass Lodge. The Satellites played, and the decorations, beautifully done by the pledges, were in a fall theme.

Mr. Reynolds Cheney Kappa Alpha Alumnus gave a party for the KA's Friday night at his home. The Pikes and their dates got together Saturday night at the house for bridge, cokes, and dancing.

Williams To Appear

The much - anticipated return of Roger Williams to Jackson is attracting a great deal of interest. If you can fight the "City Barn" long enough to sit through a concert, November 28 is a date to remember.

Congratulations are due to one of Millsaps' favorite couples, Mary Sue McDonnel and Don Mitchell, on being pinned. Speaking of Don and Mary Sue, Dicky's dog must want to be president mighty badly.

Magazine Sale Date Postponed

By MAC HEARD

"Stylus", campus literary magazine, is now scheduled to go on sale January 8, six weeks after the originally announced appearance date of November 28.

The annual arts festival has consequently been postponed until January 8. The presentation of "Stylus" and readings from it are highlights of the Festival, which also displays students' work in music and the plastic arts.

As a result of the postponement, deadline for submissions to "Stylus" is now December 12.

Nuclear Progress Recognized By Millsaps-Wilson Library Display

By FAY LOMAX

"Twenty Years of Nuclear Progress" will be the theme of the special library display in recognition of the twentieth anniversary on December 2 of man's controlled release of nuclear energy by Dr. Errica Fermi at the University of Chicago.

In charge of this display are Dr. Eugene Cain and Dr. Roy A. Berry, who, with the help of head librarian Miss Bethany Swearingen, plan to have posters, photographs, and exhibits on the second floor landing of the library and to display new books in science including both nuclear science and other science fields in the science reading room in an effort to get students to take advantage of the books in the library.

The science department and library jointly are making this display possible in agreement with United States Atomic Energy Commission Chairman and Nobel Laureate in chemistry in 1951, Glen Seaborg who said, "As we move into a scientific society, our country must rely increasingly on an informed citizenry to make important decisions, at both the local and national level, that involve applications of science."

Noting that discovery of nuclear fission and of a way to control its release of energy marked the beginning of our new scientific society, Dr. Cain, pointing out that these effects have sifted down to the students level, said that Lawrence Coleman, a Millsaps senior, is doing research in nuclear power in his honors program work.

DEBATE WINNERS — Six members of the Millsaps Forensic team recently attending the Louisiana Tech Debate Tournament in Ruston, Louisiana, are, seated, Linda Mayfield and Ronnie Rogers; standing, left to right, Tom Hayden, Maynard Hacker, William Watkins, and Ann Bowman.

Jacksonians Top Scorers

Senior Award Winners Announced

Scholarship winners at Millsaps College are announced today by Dr. Frank M. Laney, Jr., Dean of the College. The winners were top scorers in competitive examinations given during the annual High School Day at Millsaps, which attracted high school seniors from throughout the state.

Dr. Laney named two Jacksonians as top scorers on examination. Mary Virginia Austin, Provine High School, and Robert Allan Guyon, Murrah High School, were awarded $300 grants by Millsaps on the basis of their test scores.

$200 Awards

Scholarships of $200 each were awarded to Sharon Sue Crowder, Canton H. S., and Homer Wesley Sebren, Forest Hill High School. Four Mississippi High school seniors won $150 grants: Richard Simpson Smith, Jr., Biloxi High School; Charles Alexander Nelson, Provine; William Jordan Fitzhugh, Yazoo City High School; Joe Wesley Posey, Provine.

High School Day is planned annually at Millsaps College to acquaint interested high school seniors with all facets of Millsaps life. Activities during the day included tours of the campus, conferences with faculty and administrators, a variety show and a special performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by the Millsaps Players.

Jacksonians Awarded

Jackson high school seniors winning one hundred dollar grants were: Estelle Noel, Murrah; Linda Lee Young, Provine; Jean Chambless Johnson, Murrah; William Ralph Barnett, Murrah; George Bailey Pickett, Jr., Murrah; Fred Woodson Hendrick, Provine; Genrose Owsley Mullen, Murrah; Catherine Carson Davis, Murrah; Josph Reid Bingham, Murrah; Carolyn Ann Witt, Central; William Haskell Alsup, Provine; Earl Thompson Stubblefield, Murrah; Martha Patricia Hatch, Murrah.

District Winners

District scholarships of one hundred dollars each were awarded to the following students, on the basis of competitive examination:

Tom Dulaney Murry, Oxford, University High School; William Homer Spragins, Minter City, West Tallahatchie High School, Webb! Martha Elizabeth Curtis, Winona, Winona High School; Ralph Boyette Bell, Kosciusko High School; Pauline Ormond Dement, Vicksburg, H. V. Cooper High School;

Lenora Ann Williams, Homewood, Forest High School, Forest; Rachel O'Hara Bass, Hazlehurst, Hazlemurst High School; Francis Holt Montgomery, Laurel, R. H. Watkins High School; James Newton McLeod, Natchez, Natchez - Adams High School; Williams Gordan McLain, Mc-Comb, McComb High School; George Sansing Coker, Columbia, Columbia High School; Russell Lee Seymore, Gulfport, Notre Dame High School, Biloxi; David Michael Morris, New Albany, New Albany.

Others Included

Also, Leon Wilson Bone, Memphis, East High School; Paul William Lisowski, Greenville, Greenville High School; Donald Sidney Hayden, Greenville, Greenville High School; Lynda Ann Gwin, Memphis, Central High School; Mary DeSha Dye, Clarksdale, Clarksdale-Coahoma High School; Monroe Martin Howell, Canton, Canton High School; Larry Ray McKey, Madison, Madison-Ridgeland High School;

Michael Ray Foil, Laurel, R. H. Watkins High School; William Cato Mayfield Jr., Taylorsville, Taylorsville High School; Jeanne Marie Rostaing, Memphis, Central High School; Carole Jeanne Ragland, Ocean Springs, Ocean Springs High School; Lucy Catherine Thompson, Columbus, S. D. Lee High School.

Debaters Win Top Trophy In Junior Men's Division

Five Place In Individual Events At Louisiana Tech Tournament

By BOBBY MUSE

Maynard Hacker of Biloxi and Ronnie Rogers of Memphis, members of the Millsaps Debate team, were winners in one of the three major divisions of the Louisiana Tech Debate Tournament held in Ruston, Louisiana, on November 9 and 10.

Hacker and Rogers won the trophy in the Junior Men's division of the tournament. They were one of two teams entered by Millsaps in the division. The Women's division was won by Mississippi State College for Women, and the Senior Men's division was won by a team from Centenary College in Shreveport.

This marks the first time in five years that a Millsaps team has won a trophy in debating. The other Junior Men's team entered from Millsaps was composed of Bobby Muse and Bill Davis. There were no Millsaps entries in the Women's or the Senior Men's divisions of debate.

Unusual Wins

In addition to winning the trophy for the Junior Men's debate, Hackler and Rogers were the only Junior Men's team to win as many as five out of six rounds of debate. For this they received a Superior rating in their division.

The winning of both a divisional tournament and a Superior rating is a very rare occurence in debating. It is salient to mention here that Hacker and Rogers were distinguished earlier this season by winning five out of six rounds at the Mercer University Debate Tournament in Macon, Georgia.

Individuals Distinguished

In addition to participation in the regular debate rounds the Millsaps Debate Squad placed the following five members in the Individual Events Division of the tournament: Ann Bowman (Women's Interpretative Reading); Tom Hayden (Men's Manuscript Speaking and Interpretative Reading); Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon (Women's Interpretative Reading); Linda Mayfield (Women's Manuscript and Radio Speaking); and Bill Watkins (Men's Radio Speaking and Men's Extemporaneous Speaking).

For many members of the Millsaps squad this was the first tournament. Even so, many of them won high ratings: Linda Mayfield won Excellent ratings in both Women's Manuscript Readings and Radio Speaking; Ann Bowman won a Good rating in Women's Interpretative Readings.

Men Honored

Tom Hayden won an Excellent rating in Men's Manuscript Speaking; and Bill Watkins won a Superior rating in Men's Radio Speaking.

Of the fourteen schools represented at the tournament, approximately half were Mississippi schools. Besides Millsaps, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State University, Mississippi College, The University of Southern Mississippi, and Hinds Junior College were represented.

Congress Slated

The next event coming up for the Millsaps debate team will be the Youth Congress on November 30 and December 1) to which will be sent five squad members. Four of these have already been chosen. They are: Jerry Mitchell, Bobby Muse, Malcolm Patterson and Bill Davis.

Council Officer Will Speak For Chapel Service

By SHERRY MONK

Dr. John Humphrey, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Board Council of the Methodist Church in the North Mississippi Conference, will speak in chapel November 29 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Dr. Humphrey, a native of Tippah County in Mississippi, graduated from Mississippi State University. He secured his B.D. degree from Candler School of Theology of Emory University and received the honorary D.D. degree from Millsaps College in 1960.

Dr. J. M. McDill, pastor of Fondren Presbyterian Church of Jackson since 1942, will present the chapel program December 6.

He received his B.A. degree from Erskine College, his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, his B.D. degree from Erskine Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

A brochure listing chapel programs for second semester will be made available later according to Mr. Jack Woodward, Director of Religious Life on campus.

Circle K Works For Organization

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Several students on campus are working with the Kiwanis Club in an attempt to organize Circle K, a service organization for men.

The organization's purposes are to provide service on the campus and service through the Kiwanis Club. The group which must have 15 members in order to receive a charter, plans to tap members after a two month trial period.

All interested men are asked to contract Melvyn Smith, Walton Mangum, or Richard Clayton.

AEC Releases

Receipt of Atomic Energy Commission news releases concerning recent developments in atomic, nuclear and weapons research is announced by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Issued at intervals through each week, these bulletins include description of magnitude, location and means of detection of nuclear weapons tests performed during the week by both the United States and Russia.

Bulletins such as those pertaining to weapons tests which may be of general interest will be posted on the physics bulletin board near the front entrance to Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lambda, Eta Sigma, Concert Choir accompanist, orientation co-chairman and president of the Organist's Guild. She is also on the President's List and is serving as Vice-president of the WSGA.

Miss Millsaps tops the list of honors received by Mary Sue McDonnell, an elementary education major from Hazlehurst. Some of her other actives include serving as president of Kappa Delta Sorority, Secretary of the Millsaps Student Body, and vice-president of Sigma Lambda, Mary Sue is also a member of the Majorette Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and was elected Homecoming Queen this fall.

Student Body President

Serving as president of the Millsaps Student Body takes up much of Tommy McHorse's time. Tommy is a senior chemistry major from Jackson and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, IFC, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, where he has served as vice-president and social chairman. He is on the President's List and also served as president of his Junior class, and orientation co-chairman.

Steve Meisburg, our Master Major, is a preministerial student majoring in history. A native Jacksonian, he is a member of the Concert Choir, where he has served as president and student conductor. In addition he has served as co-chairman of Freshman Orientation, a member of the "M" Club, and member of the tennis team.

Meridian Senior

Cora Miner, a political science major from Meridian, spent part of last year in Washington, D. C., under the Washington Semester plan. At Millsaps she has served as a Political Science Assistant, a member of the C & E committee, the Student Union committee, Wesley council, and the Millsaps Players. She is also on the Dean's List and was the Rush Chairman of Chi Omega sorority, and vice-president of Panhellenic.

Included among Morris Thigpen's many activities are: member of the Student Senate, a member of the Wesley Council, member of the "M" Club, letterman in football, basketball, and track, and student assistant in the Geology Department. Morris is a chemistry major from Meridian.

KA, ODK President

Accounting major from Forest, James Underwood has served as president of Kappa Alpha Order and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is on the President's List, is secretary of the Interfraternity council, was Business Manager of the P&W, an assistant in the Economics Department, and a member of the social Science Forum and Eta Sigma.

Working on the Philosophy Honors Program is Alton Wasson, a philosophy major from Ackerman. Alton is a member of the Concert Choir and the SEB Finance Committee. He is on the Dean's List, the Executive Council of the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Council, an officer in Wesley, and an orientation counselor.

Page To Present Junior Recital; Program Slated For December 2

By LINDA MAYFIELD

Paula Page, junior from Grenada, will present a Junior Recital December 2 at 3:00 o'clock in the Music Hall. Paula is a piano major and studies with Mr. Jonathan Sweat.

Paula is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, was recently selected a favorite and is pledge trainer for Chi Omega. She is also soloist for the Concert Choir and a President's List student.

Included in the program:

French Suite in E Major ... Bach
Concerta in D Minor, K 466 ... Mozart
Allegro
Pour le Piano ... Debussy
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata
Sonette 104 del Petrarca ... Liszt
Ballade, op. 38, in F Major ... Chopin

PAULA PAGE

Everyone is invited to attend.

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD — W. HOWARD MORRIS
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH — W. NORTON MILLER
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE — DAVID JONES, Owner

AUDITORIUM WED. NOV. 28 (8:15)
ARMAND COULLET ASSOCIATES—PRESENT
IN PERSON
MR. PIANO
ROGER WILLIAMS
and his COMPANY present
"AN EVENING FOR YOU"
ADMISSION—ORCHESTRA (RESERVED SEATS) $4.00-$2.90
ENTIRE BALCONY (UNRESERVED) $2.00
— MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED —
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
WERLEIN FOR MUSIC
RECORD DEPARTMENT

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS
60,000,000 times a day
people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT
Mississippi Power & Light Company
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI for over a third of a century

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Millsaps Ends Football Year With Big Three Win Record

Well, it's all over. The final chapter in the 1962 Millsaps football story was written Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field as the Majors dropped a 20 to 7 decision to Ouachita.

This gave the Majors 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, and the best record a Millsaps eleven has compiled since 1957 when a 4-4 season went into the books.

Sure, it's disappointing to miss out on a winning year, especially when it has been so long since we've had one, but all things being taken into consideration, this has been an exceptionally well-played football year.

Three big wins go a long way in supporting the fact that the team has worked hard. They've had to work hard. A A tough coach saw to it.

Coach Bill Dupes came here less than a year ago, and has taken a team that had won only one game the previous season an dturned them into a well organized ball club that didn't have to take a back seat to any opposing squad. Now you couldn't always say that about a Millsaps team, could you?

Millsaps finally got a man to put us back on the football road. Coach Dupes has made a very successful start and with plenty of willing talent for next year, the future looks very bright.

CONGRATULATIONS to a hard working TEAM and a equally hard working COACHING STAFF for a fine 1962 FOOTBALL SEASON.

* * * * *

The passing of Dr. Milton C. White left a void in the Millsaps athletic picture as well as the other phases of campus life for which he was so well known.

Dr. White coached the Millsaps tennis team for a good number o fyears and was in the fund raising drive for the construction of Buie Gymnasium after the old gym was destroyed by fire in 1931.

He was a fine athlete in his own right an dvery ably combine the qualities of athlete, scholar, and gentleman.

* * * * *

Kappa Delta Sorority picked up the girls' intramural volleyball crown last week by compiling a 7-1 record. The Deltas lost once in the first round of play but remained undefeated throughout the rest of the season.

The Millsaps basketball season will open shortly with the Majors visiting Hammond, a., on the 29th. Practice games are being played regularly in the gym after Intramural contests, so if the lights are burning late, drop by and see the Majors prepare for the '63 season.

Fall Term Sees New Coaches On Major Staff

By ROD BARTLETT

This year Millsaps is fortunate to have two men who have done much to make the 1962 football season the best in several years. Very ably assisting Coach Dupes have been line coach Vonnie Mac Breland, and backfield coach Jerry Edward Flatt.

Coach Flatt, a young man hardly distinguishable from Millsaps' students, is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. In Nashville he attended Cumberland High School and participated in all sports. From Cumberland he attended Tennessee Tech on a football scholarship where he lettered two years.

Nashville Native

Before coming to Millsaps to improve their speedy backs, Coach Flatt spent a year as an assistant football coach at Hillwood High School in Nashville. At present he is working on his Master's Degree at Mississippi College.

Directly responsible for the fine line play of the Majors is coach Vonnie Mac Breland. Coach Breland was raised in McLain, Mississippi. There he attended Newton High and Participated in football, baseball, and basketball.

Practice Teaching

Coach Breland is presently finishing his requirements for his B.A. at Mississippi College. He performed in both baseball and football at the school. Coach Breland is practice teaching at Bailey Junior High.

Coach Flatt's wife is Mrs. Mary Jo Flatt,: and Coach Breland's is Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Breland.

Lockers Installed In Gym For P. E., Called Theft Proof

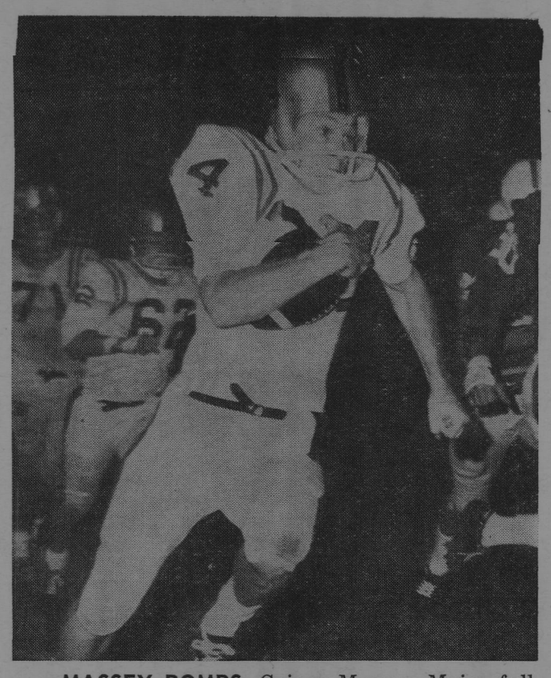
By RICHARD DUNN

This week for the first time Millsaps athletic department will benefit a new men's locker system now being installed in Buie Gymnasium.

The locker system, which consists of metal baskets ,is being placed in the downstairs dressing rooms which may be used by both boys' physical education students and by those men participating in intramural sports.

Coach James Montgomery strongly urged all men participating in the athletic program to make use of the new lockers. "These baskets are virtually theft-proof," Montgomery asserted.

Though the baskets may be used at no cost to the student, locks must be purchased to effectively assure owners that their equipment will not be misplaced or stolen.



MASSEY ROMPS: Gaines Massey, Major fullback, races downfield with the ball in the Livingston State game. The Majors ended the season with a 3-4-1 record.

Kappa Alpha Wins Volleyball Crown

By BURNETT HULL

Kappa Alpha clinched the intramural volleyball championship with a victory over the Kappa Sigs. The Sigs were to play the Lambdas last night for the runnr-up spot.

The KA-Sig match was highlighted by some of the best net play seen this season. The spiking by the Sigs' Bob Rutledge, Charles Smith and Paul Miller kept the KA's on their toes throughout the match. The KA's offset this by the slamming of Cobern Ott, Charles Gentry and Don Miller.

KA Rally

The first game saw the Sigs jump out to a quick 7-1 lead. The KA's rallied to tie the game at 8-8 and later at 12-12. From there the KA's began edging ahead until finally winning 21-16.

In the second game the Sigs came close only once, an 8-8 deadlock. The KA's applied the pressure there and went on to win 21-14.

In other matches, the Lambda Chi's whipped the Ministers 21-1 and 21-5, and the Pikes 21-2 and 21-1. Neither match was close as the Lambdas, led by Larry Hawkins and Fred Renfrey, easily rolled over both opponents. The Ministers were forced to play with only five men which made their task even harder.

Against the Pikes the Lambdas led 14-1 in the first game before they lost their first service, and only three men had to serve. In the second game the Lambdas led 15-0 before the Pikes cracked the scoring ice.

Sigs Romp

Kappa Sigma picked up easy victories over the Pikes and Ministers. They stomped the Pikes 21-3 and 21-6 and defeated the Ministers 21-15 and 21-8.

Kappa Alpha put the icing on their championship cake by defeating the Ministers 21-16, 21-10 and 21-6, and the Pikes 21-15 and 21-10. Using mostly scrubs against the Ministers, the KA's were beaten badly in the second game. They put in some regulars in for the third game and won easily.

With only one more game to be played on the schedule, the standings are as follows:

VB Standings

	W	L
KA	10	1
KS	8	2
LXA	8	2
Pikes	5	6
Min.	3	8
Fac.	0	15

Majors Win, Lose As '62 Season Ends

P & W Selects College Winners For This Week

As the season nears its end for most of the college teams around the country, the P&W sports staff again selects the winners for games to be played this week-end. Our present rate of selection stands at 117 right, 36 wrong, and 7 ties.

Arkansas over Texas Tech
Auburn over Florida State
S.M.U. over Baylor
Stanford over California
Duke over North Carolina
Harvard over North Carolina
Michigan S. over Illinois
Purdue over Indiana
U.S.U. over Tulane
Northwestern over Miami
Notre Dame over Iowa
Nebraska over Oklahoma
Ohio State over Michigan
Rice over T.C.U.
Syracuse over West Virgina
Texas over Texas A&M
Sou. Cal. over U.C.L.A.

Statistics Show Majors In Two Gridiron Battles

	M'saps	L'ston
First downs	18	9
Yds. rushing	207	104
Yds. passing	15	100
Passes	1-2	5-14
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	9-80	6-101
Punts	4-38.8	4-35.0

	M'saps	Ouachita
First downs	7	11
Yds. rushing	73	120
Yds. passing	25	62
Passes	2-10	6-10
Yds. penalized	65	25
Punts	6-35.7	5-37.2

20-7 Ouchita Loss Dashes Hopes For Winning Season

By DANNY HISE

Tiger meat was on the menu for the Millsaps Majors on the past two Saturdays, but it began tasting a bit like crow as the Majors lost to Ouachita on November 17 at Alumni Field.

A win against the Livingston Tigers in Alabama on November 10 had brought their record to a respectable 3-3-1, and the Majors had only to top the Ouachita Tigers for their first winning season since 1954. But this proved to be easier said than done as Ouachita came away with a 20-7 victory.

Early Failures

Until a blocked punt gave the Tigers their third touchdown, Millsaps still had a good chance to close the scoring gap. After a couple of excellent opportunities to score early in the game ha dfailed against a tremendous Tiger defensive line, Millsaps finally scored late in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Bill Cherry carried the ball in from the nine after end John Aldridge had intercepted a pass on the Ouachita 14.

Ouachita scored first in the early seconds of the second quarter after a desperation fourth down pass gave them a first down on the Millsaps one. Ben McGlothlin powered over for the score. A high pass from center which sailed over the head of punter Bob Rutledge had set up the touchdown on the Majors 15.

Second Score

The Tigers scored again early in the fourth quarter after their only sustained drive of the game had started on their own 41. Bill Jordan went the final yard for the second touchdown.

The Majors wene up against a larger Ouachita team which had beaten Mississippi College and Austin earlier in the year. The superior depth of the Tigers took its toll with the two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Offensive Strong

At Livingston the week before it was a different story, as the Tiger-tamers from Methodist Hill gave their best defensive showing of the year against a strong Livingston State team.

The Majors wasted no time as they took the opening kickoff on their own 20 and marched eikhty yards for the only touchdown of the game. The key play of the series was a 15-yard pass from quarterback Mitchell to halfback Rutledge with third down and long yardage.

Gaines Massey went the last seven yards over right tackle, Rutledge converted, and that was all the Majors needed.

Majors Fumble

Millsaps fumbled away two other scoring opportunities within the five of the Tigers, but Livingston was unable to even get inside the Majors 20.

Fullback William Richardson had his best game of the season with 109 yards rushing. Defensive standouts were linebacker Johnny Gillis and interior linemen Richard Warren and Gerald Jacks.

WORDS FROM WAYNE—

(Continued from page 2)

You said "I don't want to attend (Young Republican Meetings) until your . . . grammar improves." What a silly way to determine one's political activities! The person whose political actions are based on my grammar is the person with whom I do not wish to be politically affiliated in any way.

Play Safety Expert

You are an EXPERT if you can answer correctly 20 or more of the following questions prepared by Kemper Insurance Co.:

1. 1,400,000 persons are injured each year in automobile accidents. Of this number, which is increasing every year, what per cent were injured as a result of collision with another motor vehicle?
   a. 9 per cent
   b. 18 per cent
   c. 66 per cent
   d. 52 per cent
2. What is the minimum safe distance, in dry weather, at which to follow another car?
   a. 10 feet for each 10 miles per hour
   b. 1 car-length for each 10 miles per hour
   c. 20 feet
   d. 3 car-lengths for each 10 miles per hour
3. What was the condition of the streets or roads on which at least 71 per cent of the traffic accidents are occurring?
   a. Wet b. Dry
4. Do more accidents happen in good weather or bad weather?
   a. Good b. Bad
5. What is the safest method for rounding a curve (not a sharp turn)?
   a. Speed into it, relaxing grip on the wheel
   b. Speed into it, applying brakes through the curve
   c. Slow up on approach, then pick up speed
   d. Speed up, then coast through the curve
6. Each year about 18,500,000 drivers are involved in accidents causing a disabling injury or death. What percentage of the drivers involved in all accidents were women?
   a. 79 per cent c. 23 per cent
   b. 29 per cent d. 4 per cent
7. What is the safest procedure to follow if you become fatigued while driving?
   a. Speed up to make your destination before falling asleep
   b. Pull over to the curb and rest awhile
   c. Stop and eat a heavy meal
   d. Take some pills
8. What is the fastest, safest way to stop a car?
   a. Slam the brake pedal hard
   b. Ease the brake pedal to a deliberate stop
   c. Pull up the emergency brake and depress the foot brake pedal
   d. Pump the brake pedal gently but firmly
9. When you are driving 60 miles per hour you are traveling 88 feet per second. If a car or person suddenly appeared in front of you when you were driving at that speed, how many feet would it take to come to a complete stop?
   a. 92 feet c. 366 feet
   b. 116 feet d. 254 feet
10. When a tire blows out, what is the most advisable thing to do?
    a. Apply the brakes quickly
    b. Apply brakes gently, or not at all
    c. Pull off the highway
    d. Speed up to counteract effect of blowout

NOTE: In the next issue the questions will be concluded, and correct answers and method of determining if you are an "EXPERT" will be given.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

ACME CLEANERS
"Your Friendly Cleaners"
1210 N. State St.
FL 3-3111

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

THE Continental RESTAURANT
For an Adventure in Continental eating
Piano Bar for your entertainment
Your Host
PETER J. COSTAS, owner
EM 2-4567

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

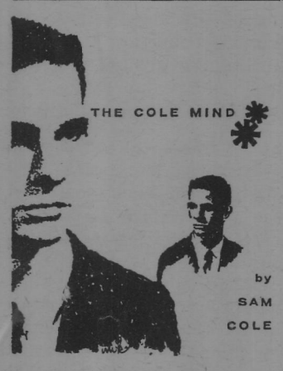
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Ed Helm of WOODLAND HILLS
BRITISH WALKERS GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 9 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1962



December

"If cold December gave you birth, the month of snow and ice and mirth, place on your hand a "Turquoise" blue; success will bless whate'er you do."

—Anonymous

* * * * *

Because of hard work by several P & W staff members last Friday, the Safety Display upstairs in the Union Building is very colorful and attractive.

We wish to thank Mary Ford McDougall, Ward Van Skiver, Sally Irby, Lois Lawson, and Fay Lomax for their fine efforts.

If you have any suggestions about our safety campaign or safety issue which will appear on the 18th, please feel free to relate your ideas to a staff member.

* * * * *

Monty's Majors have begun play on the hardwood once again. We hope they have a very successful year and can come up with more than eight wins, something that hasn't been done in about 10 years. Let's attend the games and continue to support the Majors!

* * * * *

Speaking of sports, Ole Miss footballers and Coach Johnny Vaught again will carry the Mississippi sports spotlight into the Sugar Bowl when they tackle Arkansas on New Year's Day.

Although we had hoped for an Ole Miss-Alabama struggle, the scheduled affair should be excellent football. Go, Mississippi!!

* * * * *

In the rush of college, perhaps we should do well once in a while to follow the words to live by expressed in "The Art of Loafing" by Wilfred A. Peterson—

" 'Loaf and invite my soul,' sang the poet Walt Whitman.

"The art of loafing is following the philosophy of the vagabond who said: 'I turn my back to the wind.' It is drifting and dreaming and opening oneself to the inflow of peace.

"It is easing the pounding of your heart by the quieting of your mind.

"It is relaxing the tension of your body with the music of the singing streams that live in your memory.

"It is slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a book.

"It is using your hands to plane a board, paint a picture or plant a garden. It is experiencing the adventure of a change of pace.

"It is loafing with one eye open for the flashes of light that may illumine your mind with the answers you seek.

"When problems arise, when pressures mount, follow the wise rule Admiral Byrd used when his ship was locked in the ice of the Antarctic: 'Give wind and tide a chance to change.'

"Pause and still your mind. Go to the window and look up at the stars.

"The art of loafing can add dimension and scope to your life. It can change your perspective and renew your spirit.

"He who finds time to loaf is a wise man."

* * * * *

Only two more times to write —30—.

P&W To Present Christmas Issue On Safety Theme

By KAY BARRET
News Editor

Safety will once again be the theme of the Purple and White Christmas issue this year. Plans have been made to enter a third first place issue in the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company 1962 Safe Driving Contest.

All members of the Millsaps College community are urged to participate in publishing the safety edition. Prizes available to students include $100 to the student writing the best published editorial on traffic safety; $100 to the student writing the best published feature article on traffic safety; $100 to the student drawing the best published cartoon on safety; and $100 to the student taking the best photograph on traffic safety.

Material will be judged on its originality, the method of presentation to the reader and its general effectiveness. Anyone wishing to write an article for publication should turn it in by December 12 to the Purple and White office.

Safety displays and posters in the Purple and White office can be used by interested students in thinking of topics or reading example stories from safety editions.

SAFETY PREVIEW — Advertising Manager Ward Van Skiver holds up a banner reminding the collegians of Millsaps that in two weeks the "Purple and White" will present its annual safety issue.

Cash Awarded To New Talent In Art Contest

MADEMOISELLE's Art Contest and the College Fiction Contest discover and encourage talented young artists and writers. The annual competitions for women students offer cash prizes and national recognition to the winners.

The two College Fiction Contest winners will receive $500 each and their stories will be published in MADEMOISELLE. Each of the two Art Contest winners will illustrate one of the winning College Fiction Contest stories for MMLE, and each will receive $500 for her work.

MADEMOISELLE representative Miss Marjorie Fergerson met with the women on the Millsaps campus recently for an informal coffee. She explained the contest rules to all who attended.

Art Entries

MADEMOISELLE's Art Contest is open to students between eighteen and twenty-six. Entries should be samples of the fine arts and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artists' work must be submitted for the judging. The best entries in the Art Contest will be shown to art directors, gallery owners, and educators at an exhibition in Spring, 1963.

Judges for MADEMOISELLE's 1962-63 Art Contest are: Emily Genauer, Art Critic and Editor of the "New York Herald Tribune;" Hedda Sterne, painter; and Roger Schoening, Art Director of MADEMOISELLE.

Fiction Contest

MADEMOISELLE's College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the Contest, students must submit one or more stories of any length to MADEMOISELLE. Only stories with ficticious characters and situations will qualify. MLLE. brings the winners' stories to the attention of top book publishers and literary agents.

Send entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Avenue , New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules can be obtained from the same address. For both contests, entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1963.

Millsaps Students To Attend

Oak Ridge Sponsors Radioisotope Study For Science Majors, Faculty

By BETH PARKS

From March 11 through March 22 twelve science majors and several faculty members will participate in a special program on radioisotopes which is to be conducted by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Three students from each field: biology, chemistry, geology, and physics will be chosen to work in the laboratory program. Evening lectures will be open to the public.

Unit Provided

The laboratory experiments will be performed in a mobile unit designed by and provided by ORINS. The Institute is sending the laboratory and all necessary supplies to Millsaps at no cost to the college.

A physicist usually gives the first five lectures which will present the theory and instrumentation necessary for an understanding of radioistotopes and their detection.

Lab Work

The program will predominantly consist of laboratory experience with an adequate amount of lecture to provide an understanding of the experiments.

Six persons will work in the laboratory for a minimum of two hours a day. Lab sessions will be scheduled at various times so the program will not interfere with school work. Also a 90-minute lecture will be given each day.

Work In Pairs

The laboratory contains three identical setups which will accommodate six people working in pairs. Each setup will have a Geiger counter and a scintillation spectrometer. A vibrating-reed electrometer for gas counting, an analytical balance, an oscilloscope, a puse generator, and a centrifuge, plus other standard equipment are contained in the laboratory.

A physicist usually gives the first five lectures which will present the theory and instrumentation necessary for an understanding of radioistotopes and their detection.

Last Lectures

The last five lectures, which will emphasize radioisotopes as tracers, will be given by a chemist, biochemist, or biologist thoroughly versed in radiosotope techniques.

The lectures that will be given are:

"Introduction to Radiation," "Laboratory Characterization of Beta Particles," "Scintillation Detectors and Pulse - Height Analysis," "Instrumentation for Radiation Detection," "Standardization and Assay of Radioactive materials," "Principles of Health Physics," "Radiochemical Separations," "Biological Applications and Problems," Analytical Applications of Radioisotopes," and "Contemporary Problems in Nuclear Science."

Millsaps Singers Set To Present Two Christmas Music Programs

By FAY LOMAX

Two traditional musical programs once more mark the beginning of the Christmas holidays for Millsaps students.

The first on Sunday, December 16 is "The Messiah" in which the Chapel, Concert, and Madrigal choirs participate. Soloists will be Mrs. Carol Bergmerk, also; Mr. Richard Alderson, baritone; and Mr. Lowell Byler, tenor.

Annual Event

"The Feast of Carols is the second Christmas program on Tuesday, December 18 at 6 p.m. The Chapel Choir will sing "Ding Dong, Merrily on High," "He Comes to Us," "The Joyous Bells of Christmas," and "Christmas Meditation."

"Good King Wencelas," "How Unto Bethlehem," "Where Love Might Enter In," "Coventry Carol," and "Stabat Mater" are selections the Madrigals will sing.

Concert Choir

The Concert Singers will sing "Hasanna," "As Lately We Watched," "He Is Born," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," Christmas Cradle Song," an arrangement of "Silent Night, Holy Night," and conclude with "A Merry Christmas."

The new pipe organ will be used for the first time at these two musical programs, according to Mr. Leland Byler, director of the Concert Choir.

Choir Presents Special Program

The ninety voice Millsaps College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Richard Alderson, presented a special program of music, "The Meaning of Christmas," at the Broadmeadow Methodist Church, on Sunday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured selections on the program included Christmas Cantata by Mendelssohn; No Candle Was There; To Bethlehem Singing; Ding Dong, Merrily on High; He Came to Us, and many other favorites.

Soloists for the presentation were Marie Bacot, Ann Wolly, Susanne DeMoss, Bonnie Burford, and Richard Alderson. Don Kilmer, professor of organ at Millsaps, served as the accompanist with Miss Ann Woolly as student conductor.

Purple & White Applications Due

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White should be turned in to Mr. David R. Bowen, head of the Publications Committee, by Wednesday, December 12.

Students who wish to apply should present a letter giving his or her qualifications and a statement of policy which he will expect to initiate if he is chosen to either of the positions.

The only qualifications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager as stated in the Constitution of the Student Government is that applicants must have an overall grade average of 1.20 or above.

The Purple and White began publication 53 years ago under the sponsorship of the junior class.

Amy Loveman Award Offered To Senior With Best Library

For the second year, the $1,000 AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by "The-Book - of - the - Month Club," the "Saturday Deview," and "The Women's National Book Association."

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a "Saturday Review" editor, a "Book-of - the - Month Club" judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

April Deadline

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the AMY LOVEMAN AWARD, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Judging Basis

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or a vocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.

Players Open Tonight With Arena Twin Bill

Services Held For Long-Time Friend Of College

Funeral services for Mrs. George C. Swearingen, 90, prominent Jackson matron of 3503 Kings Highway, were conducted Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m. from Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, with Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor, officiating, assisted by The Rev. Jerry Furr, associate pastor.

She was a native of Brookhaven but had lived in Jackson since early childhood.

Following her graduation from Whitworth College, Brookhaven, in 1890 she taught in Jackson Public Schools for six years. On June 8, 1898, she married George Crawford Swearingen, who was a professor of classical languages at Millsaps College.

Church Work

A lifelong Methodist, she was a longtime member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. She was active in the Women's Society of Christian Service, which she served as president, and for many years taught the Hemingway Bible Class of business women. The business women's guild was named in her honor.

Mrs. Swearingen was instrumental in establishing the YWCA in Jackson, and served on its board of directors. She also served on the board of directors of the Community Welfare Association and the Old Ladies Home. She was also active in establishing the Bethlehem Center ,and served on its first board. She was an active member of the Jackson Pioneer Club.

For 50 years she lived at 1501 N. State Street, which is the present location of the Wesley Foundation for Methodist College Students.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1936.

Many Survivors

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Enochs and Miss Bethany C. Swearingen, Librarian at Millsaps College since 1951, both of Jackson; one son, Mack B. Swearingen of Elmira, New York; one sister, Mrs. Tim E. Cooper, Sr. of Charlotte, N. C.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, as well as a number of great-nieces and great-nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions were made to the Bethlehem Center and Millsaps College.

Group Gives "American Dream"; Adds "Suddenly Last Summer"

"Suddenly Last Summer" and "The American Dream" open tonight in the "Arena 62" production by the Millsaps Players.

Margaret Oehlbeck, Pat Galloway, and George Morrison will play the lead roles in "Suddenly Last Summer", a typical Tennessee Williams' play. Leads in "The American Dream", by Edward Albee, have been cast to Jennifer Stocker, Diane Barba, Lloyd Wilson, Ann Bowman, and Jim Burdine.

Two Runs

"Arena 62" will be presented Thursday through Saturday this week and Wednesday through Saturday next week. Tickets should be purchased early, since the Arena Theatre (old cafeteria behind Galloway Hall) seats only 150 persons.

Student ID cards will be honored. When purchasing tickets please specify the night which you plan to attend.

Prices Charged

Tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday performances will cost $1.25, and $1.50 will be charged for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Frank Haines refers to both plays as "examples of the increasing importance which the off-Broadway theatre has been having on the course of American drama."

American University Sponsors Washington Semester Program

Glenn Abney, Millsaps College sophomore from Bay Springs, Mississippi, is one of 101 honor students from 45 colleges and universities who are participating this semester in the three units of the Washington Semester program of The American University in Washington, D. C.

Of these 101 students, 33 are in Unit I, directed by Dr. Daniel M. Berman, Associate Professor, School of Government and Public Administration. The program is designed to provide the students with a first hand knowledge of national government in action.

Research Required

The Washington Semester brings the students into close contact with a wide range of federal activities, covering the legislative, judicial and executive branches. Each student writes a research paper on a subject of his choice, goes to regular classes at The American University, and attends regularly scheduled seminars.

This semester, Unit I seminars have included: "Democratic Party Organization," speaker, Harry McPherson, Council, Senate Democratic Policy Commission; "Party Political Formulation in Congress," Frank Kovac, Director of Finance, Republican National Committee; "The Senate Appropriation Committee," Thomas J. Scott, Assistant Chief Clerk; and "The Role of the Minority Whip," Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R.-Calif.)

Semester Events

During the semester the students will meet other senators, representatives, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, members of the Washington press corps, and other national personalities.

Charming Jane Petty Joins Staff Of Public Relations Department

By CAROL POSEY

One of Millsaps newest and most charming additions to its administrative staff is Mrs. Jane Petty, editor of MAJOR NOTES and Director of the News Bureau.

As an undergraduate Mrs. Petty studied creative writing under Hudson Strove at the University of Alabama from which she was graduated with a major in English and journalism. She did post-graduate work at Mexico City College.

JANE PETTY

Previous to her acceptance of a position at Millsaps Mrs. Petty was feature editor and daily columnist in drama and cinema criticism for the STATE TIMES. In 1959 the National Press Association recognized Mrs. Petty with a first place award for critical writing.

The article which was responsible for her winning the prize was her review of the world premiere of Lehman Engel's "The Soldier," produced at Millsaps under the direction of Lance Goss.

Lead Actress

Jackson's Little Theatre productions have been one of Mrs. Petty's principal interests. She has had leads in many of their plays including "Bus Stop," "Dial M for Murder," "Separate Tables," "Look Homeward Angel," and "The Boy Friend." Aside from being a major actress in the theater productions she has directed a Little Theatre summer workshop for high school and college students.

Most recently Mrs. Petty was seen as Clytemnestra in the C & E committee's readings of Aeschylus' "The Orestian Trilogy" — a role in which her performance was exceptionally outstanding.

Urges Support

Mrs. Petty is indeed a woman of many interests, one of the main ones now being her duties at Millsaps. She is extremely interested in her work as the mean sof communication between the College and the public. She wants to know what Millsaps students are doing and urges their support by the contribution of news items and suggestions.

As a newcomer, not to us, but in this particular relation to the college, Mrs. Petty had this to say, "I feel that the favorable climate of learning at Millsaps is beneficial not only to the students, faculty, and administration, but also that its effect is of value to the community and the state. This makes communication between college and community very important. I feel privileged to have a part in this communication."

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 2 — DECEMBER 6, 1962

Coach Questions College Spirit

By THAD "PIE" VANN
Head Football Coach
University of Southern Missi Gippi

This is the time of the "cool" student. It is a time when "college spirit" is out of date, and even at times something of a joke. Yet it still seems the right time to think about college spirit in its true sense — not the pennant-waving, noise making variety, but one that in its deeper sense lies behind all we think and do.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, L. S. U., Stanford — yes, University of Southern Mississippi and countless more — all are names of great universities across this nation whose mention has in decades past produced intense feelings of pride and glory to all who had had the privilege of ever entering these great halls of learning. The spirit of our American forefathers which pioneered the colonization of these great United States from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, that same enthusiastic, energetic, penetrating spirit of young America "once" was a vital part of the campuses of all the universities of our great country. It was this spirit of "do or die," this spirit of pride in accomplishments whether it be in the field of academics or sports, this spirit alone caused the tremendous upsurge of university and college growth. Youth of the yesterday carried this spirit in his every activity in the classroom and on the campus — constantly challenging fellow students and faculty alike to bigger and greater achievements.

As a football coach of a southern university for more than a quarter of a century, opportunities are afforded me daily in my contacts on my own campus as well as on campuses all across our nation to observe campus life. I have become keenly aware and regretfully cognizant of the appalling "lack" of student and faculty spirit — dynamic spirit which had previously motivated the very existence, the tremendous growth, and the desired academic and athletic status of these great institutions of ours. Has the ultimate and desired result of growth and accomplishment been so well achieved that we have forgotten the source of our power? Have we forgotten to remember that institutions of learning, like all other institutions of man — the home, the state, the nation, the church, etc., must constantly be fed and nourished? No human being nor institution can live alone on its heritage but its life must be continuously motivated by "espirit de corps." Without this spirit, the campuses of our institutions will find themselves in a state of stagnation and decadence.

The most coveted achievement of any college, university or business concern is the creation of a desired product. The best product of an educational institution is the production of the "whole" man or woman, that is, one who is equally endowed and skilled spiritually, mentally, morally, socially and physically. I know of no better way to become a whole man or woman than to participate actively or in spirit in the athletic program of the campus of your choice. Since football is my special field, I am understandably prone to very readily see how football provides the basic ingredients that characterize American life at its best. Self-discipline, dynamic action, quick and decisive thinking, flexible strategy, regulated competition, inspired team work are just a few qualities which can be and are acquired from athletic participation. Even students who are not actively engaged in athletics can acquire many of these qualities by joining into the spirit of the team, by sharing in a common cause, by supporting the "people" and the "things" you believe in. By such support, the non-participant can help himself to become the "whole" person he so desires to be. It is only through the creation of such finished products that great and wholesome campuses can continue to exist and function as the institutions for which purpose they were founded. It is also through the turning out of such campus products that the American way of life, the great democratic spirit of our nation, the high regard for an honest man, an honest hour's or an honest day's work can be preserved.

The roots of success, whether it be personal or otherwise, are established during college days. Attitudes of a supporting spirit and success or those of indifference, apathy and failure are acquired during college years. The right attitudes are requisites not only on the gridiron, but on the battlefield, in the atomic laboratories, in the conference rooms and in every walk of life as they can help, hinder, or even cancel all efforts dealing with human beings.

Will you take an honest look "at" yourself, "within" yourself — then take a look at your campus mates? Do you really get a thrill when your National Anthem is played or when you hear your Alma Mater? Do you see yourself and your campus mates as persons filled with pride in their opportunity to be a part of the campus of their choosing? Are you really "for" people and things on your campus, or do you invent and find ways to knock and criticize? Do you see persons with an uninhibited spirit, deeply rooted pride, unbounded ambition for all campus successes? The future of your school — your personal future as well — rests on your shoulders. Will you preserve the way of life dreamed of, fought for, and pioneered for by your campus founders? You, the campus citizen, hold the keys in your hands.

—From "Collegiate Digest"

Letter To Editor

Student Defends Faculty

Dear Editor,

There has been criticism recently of the kind of teaching done by members of the faculty here at Millsaps. This has been largely in the form of accusations that some of the professors do no more than ask the student to read the text, with the instructor making comments on some of the main points covered in the text. There has even been an insinuation that some of our instructors are teaching only because they do not have the knowledge or ability to make a success in any other field.

Since I came to Millsaps I have taken or audited courses under sixteen different professors. Perhaps I have been unusually lucky, but I have not yet had an instructor who I felt was not learned enough to teach. Some were better teachers than others; some I liked very much; others I liked less. There were some with whose methods I disagreed; some I criticized vehemently; but there has not been a single one who has not taught me much that I could never have learned simply by reading a textbook.

Unfortunately I am not one of those people who can learn everything in a textbook simply by reading through it. I can learn only a portion of the material my professors present beyond that in the text. But even if I could learn everything in the textbook, I would not have nearly the knowledge that any one of my professors has had.

This is the only college that I have attended, so I cannot compare the faculty at Millsaps with that of another college. But I feel that if I learned a major part of the information my professors have offered, I would have an education that would compare favorably with that given by almost any other college in America. If my sixteen instructors are representative of the kind of faculty we have at Millsaps, then I see why it is considered to be a great educational institution.

Thank you,
Stewart Ware

PLAYERS PRESENT — Members of the cast of "The American Dream", which opens tonight in the Old Galloway Cafeteria, are, left to right, Diane Barba as Mother; Lloyd Wilson as Father; and Jennifer Stocker as Grandmother.

WORDS FROM WAYNE

Guest Writer Finds Mississippi Cloudy Because of Little Concern

BY WAYNE DOWDY

Editor's Note: The words of wisdom in this column are written this week by Bill Camp, member of our political news staff.

What is the word for today? One view is this — everybody's got his own kick going so just be quiet and don't rock the boat. What does the above conglomeration say? It says that Martin (for warlike) Millsaps has a fair-to-middlin' date every weekend, manages to make average grades, and wants no one to start talking about anything controversial such as politics.

If anybody talks about politics, Martin might start thinking and then worrying and then he might be unhappy, and that's just awful!

Questions Raised

What are the reasons for this wordy introduction? One is to take up column space; the other is to raise a few questions about the state political situation. What difference does one person make? Is it worth worrying about? Can anything really be accomplished?

These are often the cynical attitudes of too many Martin and Mildred Millsaps. They also serve well to clear one's conscience about his unconcern.

You and I have either thought these questions through or senselessly argued them over and over. Therefore I make no effort to lay down my own ten easy steps to answering them, mainly because there are none.

Total Unconcern

These questions have been settled or permanently avoided by each of us and one idiot's "barbaric yap" will not begin to shake our prejudice about such questions. However, there is one gripe from this quarter. When was the last time YOU listened to what was happening in chapel, read the news in the local paper, gave a second thought to what's happening in the legislature.

If you are like many people who never do any of these things, then don't complain about the legal tax on illegal liquor, or lack of academic freedom, or the apparent uncoordination in producing a fair reapportionment amendment.

Future Clouded

The Mississippi you will lead and live in tomorrow is being made today. So if in the future we have nothing but the richest tax collector in the country, a bunch of political pawns for teachers, and a lopsided legislature running the state, it is because you and I have too many more important things to do than to take an interest in what kind of state we'll be living in.

Of all, the deafest are they who will not listen; the dumbest are they who will not think. Let's hope the Governor will help them both because I would sure like to kick 'em in the . . . elbow!

Alumnus Attacks Youth Congress Delegation

Dear Editor,

When a community is faced with exerting real leadership, and does not have that leadership available, there can be little room for criticism. But when a community is blessed with many leaders of experience, desire, and determination to go out and represent their school with honor and dignity, there is a great disgrace to that community — because they have not taken advantage of that potential.

Last week-end Millsaps College was given an opportunity to take the lead in being distinguished speakers, well-versed parliamentarians, and superior representatives of their institution—the result of which would have brought words of applause and honors of distinction to the college.

This COULD have been the story; but this was far from the case.

The event: The Mississippi Youth Congress, at which youth from the colleges and high schools meet in mock sessions at the State Capitol and debate issues of importance and concern to the youth of the state and to the state as a whole.

The responsibility of notifying the student body of the event, and holding contests and discussions to decide on a delegation that would represent Millsaps with honor was placed upon the shoulders of one man of the Millsaps faculty. This was his job, and he should have met his duty with vigor and interest. Instead, he haphazardly and rapidly "threw together" a group of students to "be there" at the Congress and "do something." He was much too busy.

For the last two years Millsaps College students have brought to this institution the top awards of the Youth Congress. In 1960, they won the sweepstakes award as a group, and in 1961, still with a powerful and superior delegation, they brought home the individual sweepstakes award. Last year, for the first time, 5 alternates were taken to the Congress — to be trained and having the experience of seeing debate in action, and serving briefly on the floor of the Senate. And the alternates and delegates were recognized by the Congress when the final awards were presented.

The hope was that at least this group would have the chance to compete for the opportunity to represent the college at the Congress. But this year, the Congress select or selected an entire delegation that had no college experience in debating, parliamentary procedure, or writing bills and "shooed" them off. They recognized themselves their inadequacies and their lack of preparation. They knew they were hurriedly selected. They knew there were more outstanding debators at Millsaps than they. They knew that there was no publicity on the event, and no chance for those who sincerely would have liked to compete for going. They recognized no honor in being able to go, for there was no competition. They knew they had not been versed in procedures of Congress. But they had been selected, and they would represent Millsaps with the best of their knowledge of the workings of the Congress.

AND THEY DID. There should be no criticism of the delegation. All of them were outstanding Millsaps students and most of them good debators. BUT they just lacked the experience in participating in this type of competition; they were not given sufficent time to prepare themselves. The fault was not of the delegation, but of the person who selected them.

Millsaps College has opportunities often to represent herself in competition with other educational institutions of the State. And when interested leadership is available, and adult concern is exerted, Millsaps possesses all the promise of distinctive and progressive excellence in any field.

There is no substitution for organization and interest in furthering the cause—great as it is—of Millsaps College. It is a great institution, made so by its superior students and its faculty with a concern for the future. Plan ahead should be the watch word, and move ahead should be our slogan.

a concerned alumnus
who sees in Millsaps
College a future of
abundant glory.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Mississippi Provides Numerous Fine Amateur Theatre Groups

If Mississippi's press is one of the state's least attractive features (as a friend once remarked), Mississippi's numerous fine amateur theatre groups provide something of a counter-weight.

From December 4 to December 9 one of these groups, the Vicksburg Little Theatre, will present, in Robinson Jeffers' translation of Euripedes' "Medea", a brilliant blend of classical and modern theatre.

Two Levels

The play, having passed through the hands of two masters to attain its present excellence, portrays Medea, Jason's lover for many years, as she revenges his callous desertion for a marriage of convenience with Creon's daughter. But beyond the level of a revenge play, "Medea" has as its title character one of the great archetypical figures of Western literature, equal in dramatic intensity to Shakespeare's Lear or Othello.

Because of its stature Medea is considered one of the most challenging roles an actress can attempt; accepting the challenge for the Vicksburg L. T. is Lucy Arcaro, who has appeared in many of their previous productions. To round out her cast Director Anita Collins, head of the drama department at All Saint's College in Vicksburg, has chosen the following people:

Nurse, Frances Walker; Jason, Bart Schreiner; Creon, James Canizaro; Aegeus, John Campbell; Women of Corinth, Marilyn Marion, Charlotte Powell, and Pauline Stegall; Tutor, Bill Summers; Slave, Randy Oswald; Children, Bobby Ellis, Rebecca Farris, Tina Sherard, Gregory Head; Serving Women, Carolyn Ellis, Claudia Brady; Soldiers, Tim Fondren, Gordon Starkey, Bob Johnson, Bill Buehring.

Local residents will hereby get to see at least one Medea, and it promises to be a good one.

Coming Concert

For some reason Jackson does most things musical on Tuesday nights. This Tuesday night the Jackson Music Association present pianist Ivan Douglas, and next week, on December 10 and 11, the Jackson Symphony will present its annual Christmas Concert. The Mississippi College Choir, directed by Dr. Jack Lyall in singing a contemporary Christcantata, will head the program.

Editor Reprimanded

Reading through a recent morning paper reminded me of my friend's already quoted comment on the merit of Mississippi's press; it seems that the opprobrium is to be shared the state's leading university as well.

"Mississippian" editor Sidna Brower has been reprimanded by the Student Senate for failing ". . . to represent and uphold the rights of her fellow students, for example the failure to counter the distortion by the national press of the image of said student body and the failure to protest the unnecessary firing of tear gas in Faulkner dormitory" (quoted from "A Resolution Reprimanding 'Mississippian' editor Sidna Brower").

Freedom Opposed?

The resolution continues, "This resolution is not to be construed as being opposed to editorial freedom." Pray tell, how else can one construe a reprimand for failure to pursue a given editorial policy?

The Senate's resolution sounds much like that vague and ambiguous document upon which Andrew Johnson was impeached "for high crimes and misdemeanors." Fortunately, President Johnson was acquitted; I wish Miss Brower equal luck. (the views expressed herein are those of the writer, and are not to be construed as having any further sanction, either from the college or the college newspaper.)

Player Presentations

"Arena '62" opens Thursday, December 6; it will run December 6-8 and 12-15. The two plays, "Suddenly Last Summer" and "The American Dream," arrive at the same point by antithetical methods. The Williams play is strong and realistic—and so pared it is sometimes stark; Albee's play is light and fanciful on the surface—very informal and amusing until its final minutes.

Both are also intensely disturbing and almost gothic in the horrors they present. They are perfect company for one another, and I look forward to an evening of thorough catharsis.

One final note: work on the Capri, the proposed foreign flim theatre for Jackson, is progressing nicely. It looks as though the opening will be late in December.

Welfare Department Offers Exam In December For Social Trainees

The Merit System Council of the State Department of Public Welfare announces an examination for Social Work Trainees to be held on December 28, 1962.

The examination is open to college graduates or persons who will receive their BA degree not later than January 1963.

Social Work Trainees are employed by the Department of Public Welfare for a period of three months to gain experience in social work and to test their capacity for and interest in social work as a career.

If at the end of this period, they have demonstrated aptitude for this type of work and if they are willing to participate in a scholarship program for graduate study in social work, they are transferred to the position of Children's Visitor and carry responsibility for rehabilitative social services to children and families.

Within two years they will receive educational leave at a graduate school of Social Work with full salary and tuition paid by the department.

The closing date for the examination is December 15, 1962. Applications for the examination may be obtained by writing: Merit System Supervisor. P.O. Box 647, Jackson, Mississippi.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. ..... Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett, Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby, Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.

Christmas Spirit Arrives; KA, Phi Mu Enjoy Parties

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

It's pretty hard to get "back in the grind" after the Thanksgiving Holidays. When we finally do readjust to school life, it will be about time to get excited over the Christmas Holidays. As a matter of fact, Christmas spirit, is already beginning to graw.

Ignoring a few obstinate professors, who still seem to think that college students are here to study, the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas could be three of the best ones of the year!

Concert Attended

Other than the juniors' bother with the English Proficiency Test, last week was a pleasurable one. Roger Williams drew a great number of Millsaps students away from the usual nightly pastime of sitting in the grill. Political speeches, horror movies, and Youth Congress also helped to consume time .

Friday night the KA pledges entertained the actives and dates with a sardonic skit. The cuts flew hard and fast, and the overall effect was tremendous.

The cafeteria was the scene of the Phi Mu's semi-formal party Saturday night. This open party was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Basketball Arrives

If you noticed a little pink card in your mailbox last week, look again. It's the basketball schedule for this year. Big crowds will show the team that we're expecting big things this season!

Recent pinnings on campus include Pat Thompson and Brown Walker, as well as Mary Coral Weller and Doug Averitt. Linda Tanner and Jerry Clearman's engagement is being made known by the recently-acquired ring on Linda's left hand.

Don't forget the BSO's open house Sunday afternoon!

YOUTH CONGRESS DELEGATION — Representing Millsaps College at the Annual Youth Congress in Jackson at the new capitol last week were, left to right, Linda Mayfield, Ann Webb, Jerry Mitchell, Malcomb Patterson, and Tommy McHorse.

Delegates Attend Congress For 15th Legislative Session

Five Represent Millsaps During Two Day Event In State Capitol

By LINDA MAYFIELD

Delegates from high schools, colleges, and universities in the state met to participate in the 15th annual Mississippi Youth Congress November 30 and December 1 in the state Capitol Building. Each school represented sent five delegates to this mock session of the state legislature.

Representing Millsaps were Jerry Mitchell, Malcolm Patterson, Ann Webb, Linda Mayfield, and Tommy McHorse. Russell Fletcher served as alternate. William Watkins served as Clerk of the Senate and Jerry Mitchell acted as Chaplain for the Senate. Tommy McHorse ran for President Pro Temp of the Senate but was defeated by Mike Hudson of Mississippi College.

Bills Presented

High school delegates comprised the House of Representatives. The Senate was made up of college students. During the two day session bills were presented and were turned over for debate in separate committees. Bills approved by the committees went before the floor for debate and vote.

Of the legislation considered by the Congress, two bills were submitted by the Millsaps delegation. One of these concerned the creation of a ward for the mentally disturbed children at University Hospital and Whitfield submitted by Malcolm Patterson. Jerry Mitchell presented a bill concerning the legal recognition of ambulances as emergency vehicles.

The bill concerning wards for the mentally disturbed children unanimously passed the Senate but for lack of time did not reach the House. The Senate passed twelve bills during the two day event and the House supported six bills.

Schedule Included

The schedule for Friday morning included registration in the Capitol Building and the first joint session in the Chamber of the House of Representatives. Members were then divided into individual committees. At the first individual sessions Friday afternoon both houses elected officers and then considered bills on the floor.

Saturday morning sessions included the final individual sessions and committee meetings. That afternoon, delegates assembled for the second joint session to hear announcements of awards, pass courtesy resolutions, and discuss any final business.

Profs Choose Summer Intern

Millsaps College has been invited to nominate a student to participate in the "Summer Intern Program" of the Department of State. This program was established two years ago to give college students interested in foreign affairs an opportunity to learn first-hand about the operations of the federal government in the field of foreign affairs.

Students are admitted to this program only through nomination by their colleges.

Positions Vary

Those chosen will be assigned to substantive areas of the Department to assist in the performance of the duties of country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and of the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center. They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars.

They will serve from June 15 through August 31; their appointments may be extended to September 15.

The salary ranges from $342.50 to $400.00 per month depending on qualifications.

Qualifications Stated

To be eligible for nomination a student must meet these qualifications:

1) be a junior or senior
2) be returning to school in September, 1962, for a full year of study
3) be maintaining an overall "B" average
4) be interested in pursuing a career (public or private) in the field of foreign affairs

Persons interested in being considered for nomination by Millsaps College should see Dr. Gordon G. Henderson in the Department of Political Science immediately. The decision on who Millsaps' nominee will be will be made by December 20.

Humphrey Gives Chapel Address On "What Is Your Image of Man?"

By MARION FLEMING

Dr. John Humphrey, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Board Council in the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, gave the address in chapel November 29 on "What Is Your Image of Man?"

Dr. Humphrey, who serves as the chaplain of a National Guard unit which was active in the recent Ole Miss crisis, said that this recent incident showed how man views himself. How a man views himself is related to what he thinks of his God. The speaker said that there is not as much of a chance that man would lose faith in God as it is that he would lose faith in man.

Ole Miss Action

Concerning the actions of man, Dr. Humphrey said that much of the worst of man was displayed at Ole Miss. The answer of man's attitude toward his fellow man is found in the principles of the Hebrew - Christian discipline. The Secular principle says that man is the result of what nature and society has made him.

The depth and meaning for which man is always searching cannot be found in this principle. The other principle is the Sacred principle which says that man is created in the image of God. The fact that religion directs life from within can be seen in this principle.

Progress Cited

Even though man lives in a world of ought it can be changed, for progress belongs to man alone. Dr. Humphrey stressed the fact that one cannot become a son until one possesses the spirit and attitude of the Son. When man possesses these things, a life in which there is one of the most privileged of relationships, begins. One side of this two-sided relationship is the son of the Father, and the other side is the son's as brothers together.

Dr. Humphrey stated that even though all races are sons of God, it is accepted by few people and that in the family of God not one race is considered to be supreme to the others.

Life Is Important

Dr. Humphrey said that man is the object of God's creative ability. He also said that one human life outweighs the world, thus the means outweigh the end.

In closing, Dr. Humphrey said that whether we agree or disagree we should do so as Christians. A Christian is distinguished by his readiness to help others and his obedience to the Lord. He said that we must recognize the fact that everyone has the right to be treated like a man.

Mississippi has 13 principal national highways—US 11, US 49, US 51, US 61 in a North-South direction, and US 72, US 78, US 80, US 82, US 84, US 90, and US 287, in an East-West direction. The new interstate system will total 676 miles in the state.

The state has 18 railroads and three major airlines, serving all major cities and areas. There are excellent port facilities along the Mississippi River, especially at Greenville, Vicksburg and Natchez. Two major ports on the Gulf of Mexico are located at Pascagoula and Gulfport. They are deepwater ports, able to handle cargo from any ship.

On Sunday

Dana Townes Presents Junior Piano Recital

By JOANNE EDGAR

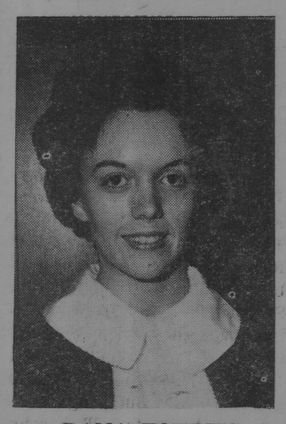
Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major will be the opening number in Dana Towne's Junior Piano Recital, Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 in the Music Hall.

Dana, a music major from McComb, Mississippi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Townes. At Millsaps she is a student of Jonathan Sweat, a member of the Concert Choir, a member of Wesley, and has served on the Orientation Committee.

Some of her other honors include being on the Dean's List and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court.

After the opening number, Dana will play Intermezzo in E flat Major and Capriccio in G Minor by Brahms; Visions et Propheties by Bloch; and Allegro Barbaro by Bartok.

She will close the program with Shumann's Concerto in A Minor.



DANA TOWNES

Visit The Purple & White Safety Display

You Can Play Safety Expert

In the last issue of The Purple and White there appeared 10 of 22 questions on safe driving prepared by Kemper Insurance Co. The remaining questions, correct answers to all questions, and "ratings" are listed below:

11. There are four specially engraved invitations to death on the highway. Which is the greatest cause of death?
   a. Reckless driving
   b. Not having the right-of-way
   c. Wrong side of the road
   d. Excessive speed

12. Very often, a law violating driver kills or injures not only himself but also innocent victims — other motorists, passengers or pedestrians. Out of every 100 casualties in traffic accidents occurring each day throughout the U. S., what per cent are innocent victims?
   a. 30 per cent b. 50 per cent c. 70 per cent

13. If your car suddenly begins to skid on a wet or icy road, what should you do?
   a. Keep the wheels straight
   b. Throw the car in reverse
   c. Apply the brakes gently
   d. Steer in the same direction that the rear of the car is sliding

14. When your right wheels strike a soft shoulder, what should you do?
   a. Relax your grip on the wheel
   b. Immediately apply the brakes
   c. Grip the wheel firmly, take your foot off the accelerator

15. What is the safest method for parking your car at the curb?
   a. Pull over curbstone, using it as a brake
   b. Park parallel, brake off, so car is ready for immediate operation
   c. Park parallel, car in gear and brake on, and crimp wheels to curb
   d. Pull up against the car in front to save your car's brake lining

16. What is the safest procedure to follow when backing out of a driveway or alley?
   a. Accelerate quickly so your engine will warn pedestrians and other motorists
   b. Signal your intentions, then back slowly after making sure roadway is clear
   c. Just back up
   d. Blow your horn and back up

17. When you are driving along and hear a fire engine, what is the correct thing to do?
   a. Keep driving until you find a place to park
   b. Blow your horn
   c. Look around to see if the engine is coming in your direction
   d. Pull cautiously over to the right and stop

18. Where is the best place to put an old tire which you think might blow out if driven far?
   a. Either front wheel c. Spare
   b. In the garage d. Either rear wheel

19. When a traffic officer stops you and gives you a ticket for a traffic violation, what is his most significant purpose?
   a. Meeting a quota
   b. Saving your life—and perhaps the life of others
   c. Showing off his authority
   d. Adding to his record as an efficient policeman

20. Where do most motor vehicle accidents on the highways occur?
   a. On grades
   b. On hillcrests
   c. On straight level roads
   d. On curves and turns

21. What is the correct method of gripping the rim of the steering wheel?
   a. Left hand at 9 or 10 o'clock; right hand at 2 or 3 o'clock
   b. Both hands at 12 o'clock
   c. One hand at 5 or 6 o'clock
   d. Right hand at 12 o'clock; left hand in lap

22. In addition to the specific wording on the signs, the shape of highway signs has significance. Indicate the shape of the signs which have the following meanings.
   a. Stop c. Railroad crossings
   b. Caution d. Reduce speed

CORRECT ANSWERS:
1. c; 2. b; 3. b; 4. a; 5. c; 6. c; 7. b; 8. d; 9. c; 10. b; 11. d; 12. c; 13. d; 14. c; 15. c; 16. b; 17. d; 18. b; 19. b; 20. c; 21. a; 22. a Octagonal, b Square, c Circular, and d Diamond-shaped.

ARE YOU AN EXPERT?

If you scored	You Are
20-22 right	Expert
16-19 right	Pretty good
12-15 right	Fair
8-11 right	Poor

This "pop quiz" was presented as a public service by

PURPLE and WHITE

the D.B.*

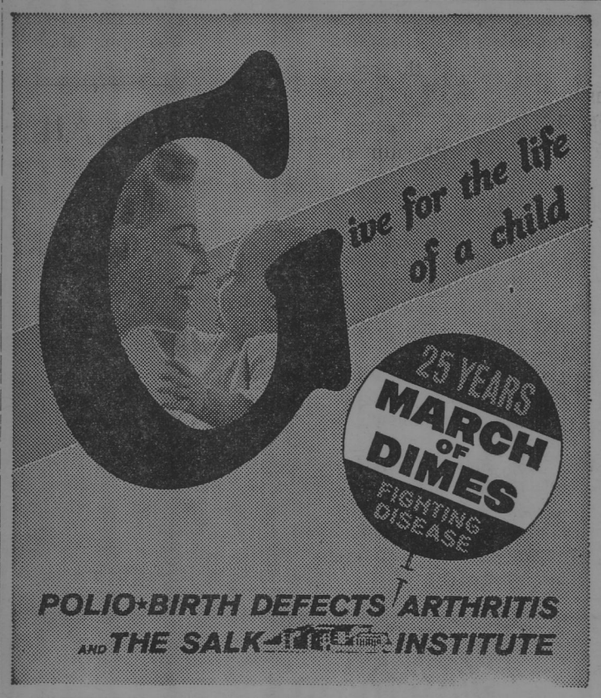
Let thy speech be short, Comprehending much in few words.
—Ecclesiasticus XXXII

. . . D. B. . . . good times . . . great food . . . go.

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and
LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State



Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

ACME CLEANERS
"Your Friendly Cleaners"
1210 N. State St.
FL 3-3111

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

For those who care about their hair . . .
McDill & White's Barber Shop
Close to Campus
1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2
Reg. $1.25 — F. T. $1.50
Our Flat-top specialist is
L. J. RUTLAND
First chair

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Schedule Proves Tough For Montgomery's Majors

Coach James A. Montgomery has announced the teams that will see action against the Millsaps Majors on the basketball court during the 1962-63 campaign.

Most of the teams are traditional foes but as always new teams pop up to play and some of the old enemies disappear from the schedule.

Among the traditional foes who are again on the schedule are: Southwestern, Sewanee, St. Bernard, Birmingham Southern, William Carey, Huntingdon, and cross-town rival, Belhaven.

In addition to these several new teams will do battle with the wearers of the purple and white. Arkansas A&M, Athens College, and Union University all are seeing action against the Majors for the first time.

Dropping from the playing lists will be: Ouachita, Belmont, East Texas Baptist, and Little Rock College.

As always the Majors will begin their season on the road and for the most part will remain away from home for a while, playing 7 out of the first 9 games on the opponents' courts.

In contrast, the charges of Coach James Montgomery will spend the entire month of January in Buie Gym with the exception of a brief trip through Alabama and Tennessee.

The Majors will wind up the season by playing Sewanee and Southeastern Louisiana, all on the home court at Millsaps.

Altogether 13 out of 21 contests will be played on campus.

In looking ahead to the basketball season, Coach Montgomery feels that this is the toughest schedule yet attempted in the three year span that he has ably served as head roundball mentor.

The roughness of scheduling has already been shown in losses to Southeastern Louisiana and Arkansas A&M, two of the toughest teams to be played all year and an overtime defeat at the hands of Lambuth.

The Majors will be on the road until Christmas. These road games will play a vital part in the Majors record because if an even break can be attained on the road, the team will have five home games with which to bloster their win column.

1962-63 MILLSAPS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Southeastern Louisiana College	Hammond, La.
Dec. 1	Arkansas A&M College	campus
Dec. 5	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 7	William Carey College	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Dec. 8	St. Bernard College	campus
Dec. 10	Livingston State College	Livingston, Ala.
Dec. 13-14	Dixie Invitational Tournament	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 15	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 5	Birmingham Southern College	Birmingham, Ala.
Jan. 7	Belhaven College	campus
Jan. 9	Livingston State College	campus
Jan. 12	Union University	campus
Jan. 14	William Carey College	campus
Jan. 17	Belhaven College	campus
Jan. 19	St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.
Jan. 21	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 23	Huntingdon College	campus
Jan. 25	Athens College	campus
Feb. 2	Birmingham Southern College	campus
Feb. 9	Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Ala.
Feb. 15	University of the South	campus
Feb. 16	Southwestern	campus
Feb. 21	Southeastern Louisiana College	campus

Monty Sees '63 As Banner Year For His Majors

By BURNETT HULL

With nine returning lettermen and three talented transfers, the Millsaps basketball squad promises to be the best in many years. Only two lettermen are missing from last year's team.

The 1942 Majors posted a record of 23-4. Since then the best records have been 8-12 in 1951 and 8-16 last year. This year's squad has as its goal a magic number of 9 wins. That would be the best record in 21 years.

A glance at the schedule shows 15 home games, 10 road games, and two tournaments. The tourneys are the Dixie Invitational in Memphis on December 13 and 14 and the Huntingdon Invitational in Montgomery in late February. This gives the Majors at least 28 games, 14 of which are against subsidized schools.

Coach's Outlook

Coach James Mongtomery stated that "This team is the best prepared to start a season I've seen at Millsaps. As a team, the personnel is better than any I've ever had."

However, he hastened to add, "If only the same things were not true about our opponents, I would be looking forward to an extremely successful season. But being accustomed as we are here at Millsaps to the hard realities of athletic life, I can simply say that we hope our success will match our efforts."

Team Members

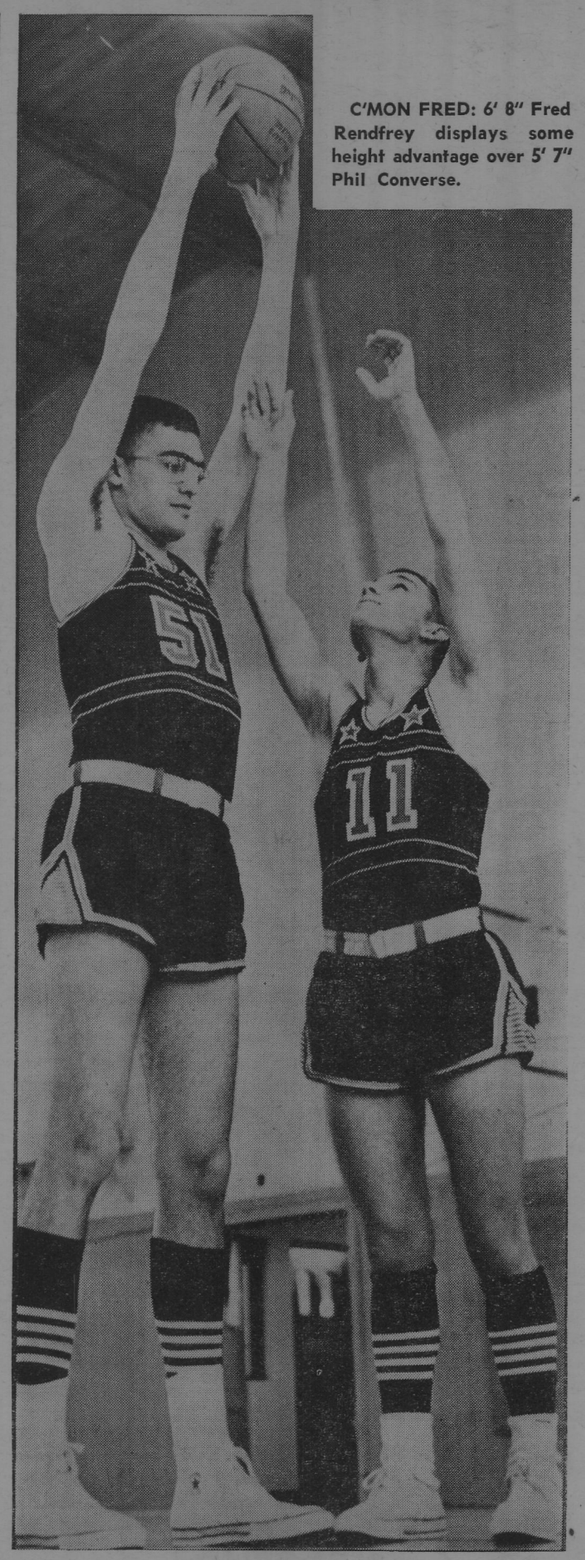
Coach Monty's starting five consists of Charles Smith, a 6' 3" junior, and Charles Moore, a 6' 2" sophomore, at forwards. Fred Rendfrey, a 6' 6" junior transfer at center, and Jimmy Williams, a 6' 1" junior transfer, and Forrest Goodwin, a 6' 2" junior, at guards.

Additional help will come from Phil Converse, Crawley Stubblefield, Pete Halat, Van Trantham, and Morris Thigpen. Only Eldridge Rogers and Warren Jones are gone from the '61-'62 team.

Other Action

In addition to varsity action, Coach Montgomery has worked up a B-team schedule. This squad is composed of freshmen and a few upperclassmen off the varsity. The schedule consists of games with Wood, Clarke, and Perkinston Jr. Colleges.

A colorful innovation for the varsity this year is blazers for every member of the travelling squad. They will add class to the team on road games.



C'MON FRED: 6' 8" Fred Rendfrey displays some height advantage over 5' 7" Phil Converse.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7, Friday—Basketball—William Carey, at Hattiesburg
Dec. 8, Saturday—Basketball—St. Bernard, on campus
Dec. 10, Monday—Basketball—Livingston State, at Livingston
Dec. 13-14, Thursday and Friday—Basketball—Dixie Invitational Tournament, at Memphis
Dec. 15, Saturday—Basketball—Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.
Boys Intramural Basketball is being played in Buie Gym each week night.

Badminton Begins As Girls Prepare For Tournament

Girl's intramural badminton, singles and doubles, begins Wednesday, December 5, at 5 o'clock after two practice sessions earlier in the week.

The girls will play Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6:30 until they finish the tournament.

So far, 24 girls have signed up for singles play, while 14 doubles teams are planning to see action.

Points scored in competition will be added into the final count for Girl's Intramural Trophy at the end of the sport's year.

The badminton season is scheduled to end before the Christmas holidays.

Girls basketball is the next sport to be played by the girls.

Season Sees Majors Lose First Two Games

Lambuth Defeats Major Quintet In Buie Contest

Coach Jim Montgomery's Millsaps Majors seemed well on their way to the initial '62 roundball conquest last Tuesday night —until a wretched hand of fate intervened to chance expressions of joy and happiness into grimices of horror and disbelief — as Lambuth's Eagles, of Jackson, Tennessee, took a thrilling 84-80 overtime victory over the Purple and White at Buie Coliseum.

Leading by as many as 19 points during the first half, Millsaps saw their precious lead slowly whittled down by a determined invader. Employing a zone press throughout the final 19 minutes of play, Lambuth clinched the win with 1:06 left in the overtime as guard Tommy League threw in two free shots.

First-Half Lead

From the opening tip-off, the Majors seemed to have things well under control and center Fred Rendfrey and forwards Charles Smith and Forrest Goodwin provided an offensive punch which propelled Monty's Men from a 9-3 lead to a 44-25 advantage.

Ahead by 10 at intermission, 44-34, Millsaps hung on for dear life during the remainder of the tilt, but inability to convert chairty tosses assured defeat for the third time in succession.

The Majors hit only 18 of 32 attempts from the charity line, with an untold number of these misses coming on a one and one foul.

Charles Smith with 23 markers was high point man for the Majors, followed by Forrest Goodwin with 18, Fred Rendfrey with 13, Phil Converse with 9, Jimmy Williams with 6, Van Trantham with 4, Charlie Moore with 3, and Crawley Stubblefield and Morris Thigpen with 2 each.

Tough Opponents Give Team Black Marks On 1963 Slate

By DANNY HISE

Beginning the basketball season against two of their strongest opponents, the Millsaps Majors lost both games, and they will have to fight hard to get back on the winning side.

Scores in both games were fairly lopsided, the Majors being unable to mount anything in the way of an offensive threat, and their defense being ragged and inconsistent.

Early Lead

In their first game of the year against Arkansas A&M, in the cozy confines of Buie Gym, the Majors showed a spark of past brilliance by jumping off to a quick 7-0 lead. But Arkansas, playing strict ball control and shooting mainly from the outside, easily came back to take the lead by 9-18. They never lost it.

Until the half-time intermission, the Majors remained a constant threat, and as the third period started, A&M led by only six points, 38-32. The invaders from Arkansas then began pulling away, and in the second half they out-scored Millsaps 47-25, the final score being 85-57.

Guard Solon Mobley led the A&M attack with 37 points, while teammate Carroll Richards contributed another 16. For the Majors, guard Forrest Goodwin was top scorer with 17 points.

Majors Trounced

In their first game of the season, the Majors travelled to Hammond, Louisiana, where they were trounced by Southeastern Louisiana, 83-48. The Majors were only able to hit 19 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Wallace Waddell and Jimmy Cress accounted for 24 points to give Southeastern a 49-34 halftime edge. Cress got 25 points for the night while Waddell collected 19. High man for the Majors was forward Charles Smith with 16 points. The only other player to hit in the double figures was guard Jimmy Williams, who sacked 11.

Bees Lose First Game Of Year To Clark Five

Last Friday afternoon, the Millsaps Major "B" team was thwarted in their opening game by Clark Junior College by a score of 88 to 63.

The afternoon contest saw Clark build up a lead that was never overcome by the Bees.

Lovell Upton dropped in 20 points for the Majors, while Gene Ainsworth and Pete Halat added 10 apiece.

The Bees take to the courts again Thursday night against Armstrong Cork Company.

This year's team members are freshmen Steve Scudder, Ronnie Husband, Nat Ellis, Go-Go Shannon, and Jimmy Sheffield. Others spared from the varsity are Lovell Upton, Gene Ainsworth, and Dick McMurry.

The Bees will be playing games throughout the season between scheduled varsity games. These games are preparing the five freshmen for varsity action next season, while providing interested fans with plenty of roundball action.

Kappa Delta Captures Girl's Volleyball Crown

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Girls' volleyball intramurals ended Wednesday, November 28, with an exciting finals between the Kappa Deltas and the Independents. The KD's won 36 to 33 in a three minute overtime.

There was a three way tie between the Chi O's, Ind.'s, and KD's for first place in the first round of volleyball. The KD's won the second round.

Independents Win

Monday the 19th the Ind.'s beat the Chi O's 39 to 38 while the KD's eagerly awaited the final outcome between the two. Olivia Dodson led the Ind.'s in scoring with 10 points while Barbara Whyte had 7 points and Ann Webb had 6 points. Susan Barry led the losers with 13 points and Dell Fleming had 8 points.

On Tuesday the 20th the KD's played the Ind's. Had the KD's won this game they would become the winners for 1962 in girl's volleyball, because they already had clinched the second round title. However, this was not the case and the Ind.'s beat them 51 to 30 behind Barbara Whyte's 16 point effort.

Gennette Hunt had 13 points for the winners. Bonnie Jean Coleman led the losers with 11 points while Jean Jones had 6 points.

Wednesday, the Ind.'s., winners of the first round, and the KD's, winners of the second round, met in a playoff with the KD's winning 36 to 33 in a three minute overtime. Bonnie Jean Coleman led the KD's with 10 points while Betsy Blount had 9 points. For the Ind.'s Barbara Whyte had 13 points and Ann Webb had 7 points.

Overtime Played

At the end of the game the score was tied at 32 all. In a three minute overtime Joanne Edgar scored 2 points and Janice Toon and Kay McGehee had 1 apiece for the KD's to give them 36 points. Pauline Watkins had the lone point for the Ind.'s to give them 33 points.

Ann Webb, Ind., broke 100 when she scored 14 points in the playoffs to add to the 91 she had for regulation play. This gave her 105 points for the season, and she scored 7 points in the finals with the KD's.

The top ten scorers are as follows:

Ann Webb—Ind.	105 pts.
Barbara Whyte—Ind.	81 pts.
Dell Fleming—Chi O	74 pts.
Jean Jones—KD	69 pts.
Linda Acree—Ind.	68 pts.
B. Jean Coleman—KD	65 pts.
Pat Dugan—BSO	63 pts.
Ann Harvey—Chi O	58 pts.
Nell Bishop —KD	55 pts.
Dot Allen —BSO	52 pts.

The final standings are:

	W	L
KD	7	1
Ind.	6	2
Chi O	4	4
Phi Mu	2	6
BSO	1	7

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
GUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

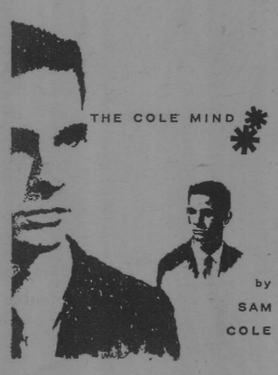
Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 10 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962



"I heard the bells on Christmas Day their old, familar carols play, and wild and sweet the words repeat of peace on earth, good-will to men!" — Longfellow, "Christmas Bells."

* * * * *

Christmas bells shall ring again this year. But, many people will never hear them. Hundreds of people will die on the highways in the days preceding Christmas.

With this Safety Edition we try to turn the thoughts of our readers toward safe driving during the holidays. If each reader will be concerned about what he reads within these few pages, the Christmas bells will ring for many who were not expected to hear them.

Follow the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol program for this holiday season. "Be Your Brother's Keeper" on the highways and enjoy a happy and safe Christmas.

* * * * *

The color cartoon for this edition was drawn by Don Lacy, P & W cartoonist. Don spent several tedious hours preparing it for the engraver. Thanks, Don, for adding color to our Safety Edition.

* * * * *

We take this opportunity to congratulate publicly the writer of this column for the coming year, Miss Kay Barret. The new editor of the P&W, who takes over in February, has been a writer and News Editor for five full semesters.

She is certainly well qualified for the position and deserves much credit for the news which has appeared in the P&W during the past year. We know that the Publications Board has chosen an excellent editor for 1963.

* * * * *

Last year about this time many students were complaining about having to miss the bowl games because classes were to resume on January 2.

Thanks to the administration there are no complaints this year. Holidays end on January 3. Everybody will have a chance to watch his favorite college team in action. This arrangement also prevents traveling in heavy traffic on New Year's Day.

* * * * *

For readers who like terrible jokes, the following ones about driving should be enough:

"I'm afraid I can't help you," he said to the man injured in a car accident. "I'm a veterinarian, not a medical doctor."

"You're just the man," moaned the victim. "I was a jackass to think I could do 70 on those old tires."

* * * * *

"Of course, you are the first girl I ever kissed," said the boy as he shifted gears with his foot.

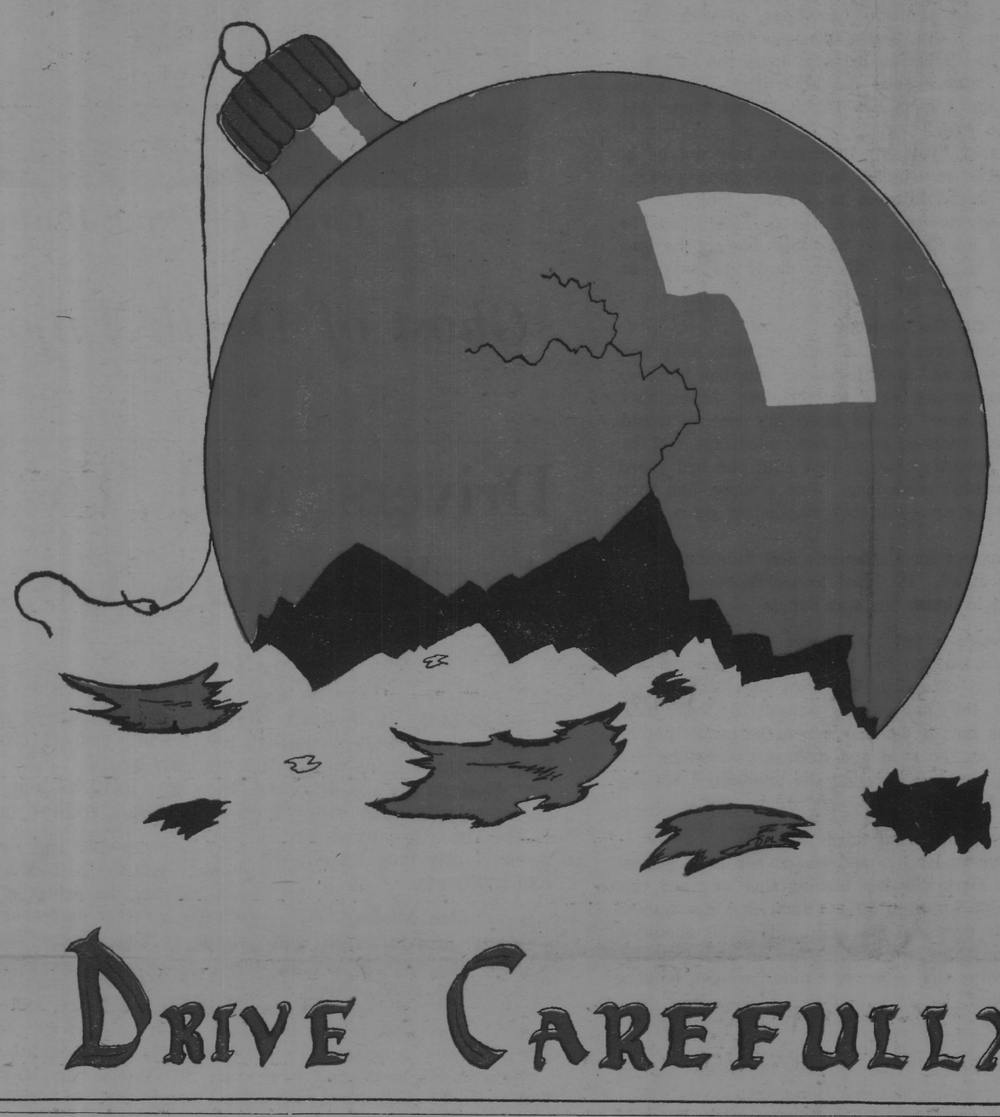
* * * * *

We've often heard it said that gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Actully, they do, but they just don't taste good.

* * * * *

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year everyone. We leave you with this slogan presented by a staff member: "May your cane be made of candy, not of wood."

BODIES ALSO BREAK



Winner Last Two Years

Purple And White Enters National Safety Contest

By MARION FLEMING

Millsaps' Purple and White, edited by Sam Cole, will for the third consecutive year enter a pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily newspaper category of the 15th annual College Newspaper contest on Safe Driving, which is annually sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group.

Individual awards are offered in the contest to students for the best published editorial on traffic safety, for the best published feature article in traffic safety, for the best published cartoon on safety, and for the best photograph on traffic safety.

Non-Daily Entry

The P & W will be entered in the non-daily newspaper category in which first prize is $500 for the best overall traffic safety campaign. In each category first, second, and third place prizes are awarded.

In 1960 the P & W won the $500 award for its pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily field, becoming the first state college paper to take the honor in the 21-year-old contest. Again in 1961 Millsaps' P & W, co-edited by Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot, captured the first place award in this contest.

Other Winners

The only other winners in the state are Mississippi State University, who in 1954 captured first place honors in photography, and University of Southern Mississippi, who won first place honors in the feature division in 1961.

Second and third place winners in the 1961 non-daily division of the Safe Driving contest respectively, were The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas, and The Gateway, University of Omaha in Omaha, Nebraska.

Purpose Given

This contest sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company is "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop future leaders."

The sponsor of the Safety contest charged that "there is no more effective media to emphasize safety than the college publications. College journalists in meeting this problem will show their own future leadership."

Judges Included

Judges in the 1961 contest included Governor Paul Fannin of Arizona; Mrs. Homer P. Hargrave, formerly the actress Colleen Moore; Clarence Budington Kelland, author; Walter T. Lucking, president, Arizona Public Service Company; Mrs. John J. Louis, of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin; D. K. MacDonald, chairman of the board, D. K. MacDonald, Inc., Seattle; and Harry Montgomery, assistant publisher, Phoenix Gazette and Arizona Republic.

Safety Commissioner Asks Drivers To "Be Your Brother's Keeper"

The coming Christmas holiday season with its roots deep in Christian teachings, is the opportune time to stress the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol's theme for drivers.

The theme for this 1962 Christmas season can be stated simply, "Moral responsibility in traffic accident prevention," in other words "Be Your Brother's Keeper on the Highway."

Church Views

Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong had this comment on the 1962 program, "Many prominent churchmen of all faiths, both Christian and Jew, have taken a close look at the moral responsibility of driving. The tremendous death toll that is exacted each year by traffic accidents has brought this problem to their attention.

"The opinion is unanimous among church leaders that there is a great need for stressing the moral responsibility that each driver bears when he gets under the wheel of his car.

Answer Given

"The Old Testament question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' is the foremost query in connection with this moral responsibility. The only answer is, 'Yes, I'm my brother's keeper. Especially because there are so many times when he is mine.'

"With this thought in mind during the days ahead each driver will contribute his part to traffic safety. Without this moral guide the upcoming holiday season can be a time of tragedy for many families. This Christmas, remember your moral responsibility in traffic accident prevention."

HOLIDAYS

Christmas Holidays will bebin at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 19 and will end at 8:00 a. m. on Thursday, January 3. Students may leave at the end of their last class or at 3:30 on Wednesday, according to which comes first.

Students missing classes either two days before the Holidays or two days following will receive double cuts. This rule is applicable to all Holidays that the College observes.

Highway Patrol Warns Of Hazardous Driving

Drivers Warned Of Monoxide Foe In Closed Areas

Louis Wise, President of the Mississippi Safety Council, has issued a timely warning on winter driving which produces special hazards for the motorist.

One of these is carbon monoxide poisoning, caused when fumes from leaky exhaust systems enter the automobile through heaters.

Deadly Poison

The Safety Council leader notes that carbon monoxide hazards can result if the exhaust system is not working properly. The motorist driving with windows raised and car heater going is susceptible to this deadly poison and since it is odorless, it is often fatal to the unwary driver.

Although it is not possible to determine the exact number of monoxide poisonings in Mississippi and the nation each year, they are many. Therefore, the Safety Council urges car and truck owners to have their vehicles checked before cold weather demands a closed car and running heater.

Check Now

A check now could save your life. Mr. Wise says a small amount of fresh air will protect a person from carbon monoxide fumes. The small ventilator window nearest the driver should be kept open just a bit to allow some fresh air in the vehicle.

About the only warning a motorist will have is a slight headache and drowsiness. If this happens to you, get some fresh air immediately. Observing simple safety can save lives and prevent needless tragedies among motorists and passengers.

The best protection from sneaky, deadly carbon monoxide is a good exhause system for the car and a little fresh air for those riding inside during cold weather.

LOOK FOR THE GHOST OF DEATH

PAGE 2

Drivers Reminded To Check Cars As Defects May Cause Tragedy

Death in December is an unpleasant reality that faces each driver in the state during the holiday season. The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol has a few suggestions that will materially increase your chances of being here to enjoy another Christmas.

The Christmas season brings a great increase in the volume of traffic . . . shopping, visiting, business . . . all are moving at an increased pace. Driving an unsafe automobile during this period of high traffic density can only lead to one conclusion . . . . . trouble.

Items To Check

A good reminder for the states drivers is to check your car now for the safety features necessary for your driving safety. The most important items to check are the steering, lights, tires, brakes, and windshield wipers. A lack of or malfunction of any of these items can place you in the accident or fatality column of the traffic statistics.

The cold weather during December makes a vehicle respond sluggishly until it has had time to warm up after starting. Don't make the mistake of taking chances in crossing intersections and entering moving traffic while your car is still cold.

Winter Weather

If you do, you may find that your car's engine will quit, and you will be in a dangerous position with a stopped car. Too, until the motor has warmed up, the defroster does not function properly. Fogged windows reduce visibility drastically, making the driver an easy target for an accident.

Keep these cold weather hints in mind this holiday.

Another factor is the proper functioning of the driver's faculties. Drivers are reminded to keep on the alert. Don't try to drive while you are fatigued, or when you have had a drink or two.

License Checked

Check your driver's license to insure that it is valid. December 31st is the expiration date for over 180,000 licenses. Take a look at yours now. If it expires December 31, renew now.

Don't take a chance on being stopped. A fine will amount to much more than the renewal fee. And driving on an expired license indicates inattention to the business of driving.

Accident Rate Up

Already this year more persons have been killed in traffic accidents than were killed during the entire twelve months of 1961. And the most costly month in traffic accidents, December, is yet to be completed.

As of midnight, December 12 of this year there had been 534 persons killed in traffic accidents, as compared with 531 for the entire year of 1961.

Don't take chances with your life or your family's well being. Drive Carefully this Christmas and have a Happy Holiday.

XmasProgram ThemesReflect HolidaySeason

Christmas programs dominate the activities calendar as the Holidays draw near for Millsaps students.

Last night Wesley Fellowship, Methodist organization on campus, sponsored their annual Christmas Caroling. Wesley groups from Belhaven College and Mississippi College along with other religious groups on campus joined in visiting the Veterans' Hospital, Methodist Children's Home, and Cerebral Palsy Home.

The event was climaxed downstairs in the Student Union Building with a get-together for hot chocolate and fellowship.

Tonight at 6:00 will be the traditional Feast of Carols with a manger scene as the motif for the program and decorations. Participating in the song fest of both old favorites and new Christmas selections will be Millsaps' Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and Madrigal Choir.

Concluding Christmas festivities will be Christmas communion in the Christian Center chapel at 9:30 tonight. President H. E. Finger, Jr., will officiate at the communion service which will include the full ritual of the Methodist Church.

Displays Remind Collegians Of Safety

Members of the Purple and White staff have worked diligently the past few weeks to put Safety foremost in the minds of Millsaps students.

Displays such as Arthur Alcohol's grave in the downstairs Union have helped remind students of the importance of being responsible drivers on the highways.

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol members have assisted the staff with news releases, pictures, and posters.

Other reminders include the banner hung on the porch of the P & W office.

Stickers saying "Drive Carefully for a Merry Christmas" were put on all exchange papers during the month of December. These stickers were available in the post office for any students who wished to use them.

Students have been informed of the prizes available for feature articles, cartoons, and pictures on safety for this issue.

Credit for the work on the safety displays goes to staff members Dudley Crawford, Don Lacy, Ward Van Skiver, Mary Ford MacDougall, Sally Irby, Fay Lomax, and Lois Lawson.

SAFETY DISPLAY — News Editor Kay Barret and Editor-in-Chief Sam Cole look over one of the "Purple and White's" safety displays outside the office in the Union Building. This is a part of the paper's safety campaign.

.... Don't Let Man's Invention Take Away God's Gift .....

Student Leaves Campus For Holidays

Yuletide Spoiled By Ghastly Collision

Bystanders Witness Fruits Of Careless Driving

Death Laughs At Another Victim

Unexpected Collision Halts Fun For Happy Christmas Weekend

By CAROL POSEY

After his last class was over Mark went to Mr. Taylor's office to wish him a Merry Christmas and was just leaving when he heard someone running down the hall. "Hey, I thought I'd find you here. Come on, we're ready and waiting for you!" Then seeing that Mr. Taylor was still standing in the door she said, "Oh, Hi Mr. Taylor. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. You and Mrs. Taylor are going home, I guess."

"No, as a matter of fact we aren't, Catherine. With the baby only a year old and another on the way my folks thought they'd come see us this year."

"Gee! Won't that be nice! Well, Merry Christmas. See you next year!" Catherine chirped as she took Mark's hand and began to walk away.

Merry Christmas Wish

Mark hesitated a moment, long enough to tell Mr. Taylor he really did hope he had a Merry Christmas, to which Mr. Taylor replied, "I'm sure I will, Mark; same to you."

Mark caught up with Catherine halfway down the hall and took her by the hand, "Say, what's the big rush? I'm in no hurry. School is out and I have two weeks to get home and come back — see? No rush."

"Well," Catherine said, "you, my little man, may not be in a hurry and I may not be in a hurry, but Sally's going with us and she wants to get home in time to see Joe tonight."

Everything was ready to go. Mark had put his things in early that morning and let Catherine have the car so she and Sally could get their things in and be ready to leave at noon. Finally, now they were off.

On The Highway

By the time they had been on the road an hour Sally had curled up on the back seat and gone to sleep. She had been up late the night before cramming for a zoo test, but she couldn't look tired when she got home or she knew her mother would launch into one of her lectures about how important rest is, and health, and eating properly, and all that stuff she had heard over and over. She wouldn't sleep long. Just a while, and then Catherine would wake her up when they stopped to get a sandwich.

It was quiet now except for Catherine's soft humming. But Mark didn't mind that at all. He liked to see Catherine happy and when she hummed he knew she was happy.

"Look, Mark! There's a jet! Way over there — oh, you missed it." He let that one go by, but in a few minutes she wanted him to look at a "cute little red barn and lots of cows, black ones." Of course, they had already passed that too. Mark explained gently, so as not to dampen her enthusiasm, that he couldn't keep his eyes on the road and look at the million and one things she wanted him to. She said she understood but she guessed she would go to sleep now.

Watch That Road

She put her feet up under her and leaned her head against the back of the seat. Mark saw her turning this way and that trying to get comfortable knowing all the time that she wanted him to tell her to slide over and put her head on his shoulder, but she wouldn't say anything, especially since he had made the big speech about watching the road. She didn't squirm long be fore he said, "Catherine?"

"Yes?"

"Come over here."

That was all she needed. She snuggled up close and lay her head lightly on his shoulder and was soon asleep.

Mark thought she was beautiful and even more beautiful asleep. He was glad they would be together for Christmas. It would be a good Christmas. He smiled to himself as he thought how happy he was and how much he loved Catherine. He turned to kiss her hair—

Darkness Now Appears

There was a loud clash, like a clap of thunder in his ears, then dark, then nothing. It didn't take Mark long to realize that he wasn't hurt, not bad anyway —- but where was Catherine? And Sally? Where were they? Frantically he ran towards the car calling. There were people gathering around — some just standing.

Someone was lying on the ground and a man was wiping her face. No, it wasn't Catherine. It was an older woman, she must have been in the other car. Mark didn't see Catherine until the ambulance arrived. She was all right, or she would be, but Sally couldn't walk.

The woman from the other car was put in the first ambulance and her husband, never letting go of her hand, went with her.

After being assured that Catherine and Sally would be well taken care of, Mark persuaded the nurse to let him go find out about the couple in the other car. He found the old man seated on one of the sofas in the emergency waiting room. Mark didn't say anything, but sat down on the opposite sofa. The old man looked up at him. He looked at him long, then put his head in his hands again. Mark didn't know what to say. Several times he began to speak, but the words stuck in his throat. He was about to leave the room when a nurse came in and told the man, loud enough that Mark heard, that he could go in now.

Mark was still sitting there when the old gentleman came out. He walked up to him and reluctantly began "Mister, how . . ." then he stopped. Mark had never seen a grown man cry. "I - - - I'm sorry," he muttered and walked away leaving the old man alone.

The old man went to the public telephone booth, dropped a dime in, and placed a collect call to his son who taught at a small college some hundred miles away.

Yule Costs Rise Due To Wrecks

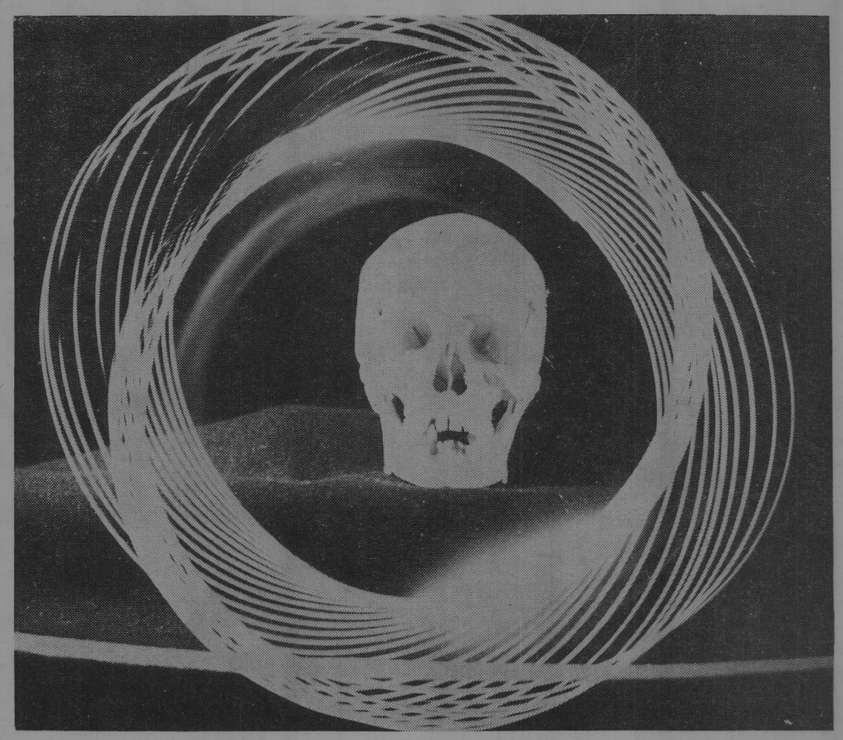
Christmas time is the most dangerous time of the year. Here are the facts.

Previous studies show: Traffic accidents during the threeday 1961 Christmas weekend killed 523 persons. More than 24,000 suffered disabling injuries. Cost to the nation was approximately $130 million. On a comparable, non-holiday weekend 342 are killed, 16,000 disabled. Cost is $85 million.

Thre out of four fatal Christmas accidents involve driving too fast for conditions or in excess of a stated speed limit. Normal average is 35%. Most fixed objec collisions, nearly all non-collision accidents and most collisions with other vehicles involve excess speed.

Fatal accidents occur early in the holiday period. During the last six hours of Christmas Eve, the hourly rate for fatal accidents is approximately 5 times greater than it is for the remainder of the holiday.

Drinking drivers are involved in more than half the fatal Christmas-time accidents. During the balance of the year, they are involved in one out of three.



Circles Of Death Have No End

Ghost of Death Enjoys Holidays

Drivers Add To Death Toll As Warnings Go Unheeded

By JIM ALLEN
Assistant Editor

Sickness in modern life, the contemporary poet, critic, author, and dramatist points out, results from a lack of communication in the modern world.

Modern man is do omed, they say, until he learns to communicate with other men and with a higher being. If this is true anywhere, it is especially true on American highways.

No Mixing

Many words have been spoken and more words have been written about alcohol and gasoline not mixing, and the general consensous is that they fail miserably as mixers.

Nevertheless, more and more lifeless bodies carried away from wrecks are found to contain alcohol. This is not too bad, as the hypocritical critic may exclaim: "He got his just reward. He knew the dangers of drinking and driving, but tried it anyway."

So what. Even if the drunk or drinking driver got his just reward, what about the little girl i nthe other car who is now dead or orphaned? What about the drunk's own children and wife?

Unpleasant Life

These are questions that cannot be ignored. Even if the drunk were a pedestrian and stepped stupidly into the path of an oncoming car; the driver of that car has a rather unpleasant life ahead of him. Every time he takes the wheel of his car he can see the form of the man he killed in his headlights, and know that he is helpless but to kill again. This is a baneful existance, to say the very least. time again not to drink and

If you tell a man time and drive, but he still does it; what else can you do? The man who is caught drinking an ddriving receives nearly the same punishment as does the double-parker in our system of crime and punishment. This is where the rub lies.

The speeder, the man who runs the red light an dlives to run again, the man who passes on curves or drives a faulty car receives the same punishment.

Motorists Warned

All the words in the English language have been used to warn motorists and pedestrians alike to: "Be Careful! Watch out!" But the result is a negative one, if not even a regressive one. More and more drunks, more and more speeders, and more and more innocent people are killed each year, and the sad part is that they speed kniwingly to their deaths.

When modern man learns to read the signs on the side of the road and to "be a friend to man," then and only then will we see a slackening in the number of tragic highway deaths. One sign means stop, as does one color; another means railroad crossing; still another means watch for a particular road hazard.

Signs Useless

This could go on forever, but the signs planted on the sides of the roads by safety crews are needless as long as drivers are heedless of them.

Modern man, through his lack of communications, can continue until he destroys himself.

He is doing a pretty good job of it now; during the coming holiday season, the world will end for two people each fifteen minutes as a result of a highway accident. Don't turn your Holidays into Horror-days.

Drivers Need To Think In Order to Live

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many people do—
They'd never need preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend.
And hear the doctor say, "No hope," before that fatal end,
And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place—
The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,
And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon the "vacant chair" where Daddy used to sit—
I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone would realize pedestrians on the street
Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat,
And train their eyes for children who run recklessly at play—
This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

If everyone would check his car before he takes a trip,
For wornout tires, loose steering wheels, and brakes that fail to grip,
And pay attention to his lights while driving roads at night—
Another score for safety could be chalked up in the fight.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car depended on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance—
The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

—Author Unknown.

Safe Drivers' Death Caused By Carbon Monoxide Posion; Bad Exhaust System Blamed

The car, its windows rolled up against the crisp night air, was a total wreck, and by the time the police and ambulance arrived, the driver was dead.

No one had witnessed the accident, but it was possible to reconstruct the event and determine the cause. The car had left the roadway at the midpoint of a gentle bend, sped down a a slope and smashed into a tree. The absence of tire marks on the pavement indicated the driver had not swerved to avoid another vehicle, had not skidded off the road, had not even applied his brakes.

Despite the extensive impact damage, it was found that the steering, brakes, and tires had not been at fault. The official verdict: the driver had driven straight off the road while unconscious.

Cause Traced

The real cause of the accident, however, was traced to a mechanical component almost totally unknown to a majority of drivers—the exhaust muffler. In a sense, the driver's own ignorance and neglect in trying to stretch extra use from a defective muffler had contributed to the accident.

Corrosion within the muffler, had, over a period of months, eaten away at the shell until it was as thin as tissue paper in several spots—and about as of unconsciousness.

In the weeks prior to the accident, a series of tiny holes peppered the shell, opening a path for the escape of deadly carbon monoxide. As he drove along, on the night of the accident, the accumulation of this deadly poison directly beneath him slowly seeped in to the passenger compartment.

Driver Drugged

First its effect dulled his reflexes. Gradually it affected his vision. As the monoxide concentration increased it caused a feeling of discomfort. Finally it drugged the driver into a state of unconsciousness.

What sharpens the tragedy of this death is that it was not an "accident" and it could have been prevented. Competent maintenance work and early replacement of defective components would have eliminated a danger that grew more severe with each mile driven. Unfortunately, this danger is not uncommon. It can be present in your own car.

Defects Kill

If you're driving at night and you develop a headache, your vision blurs and you feel ill, all for no apparent reason, carbon monoxide may well be the cause. This insidious killer causes more deaths annually than any other poison, and defective exhaust systems are one big reason.

For motoring safety your car's muffler, a component almost totally unknown to a majority of drivers, must be intact with no holes through which this poison can seep into your car.

Safety Measures

Tests show that stainless steel mufflers provide a substantial margin of safety, and they are now available as original equipment on new cars and as replacement units for older cars. One of the mysterious facts about ordinary mufflers is that they're better designed than ever, yet wear out faster. Why? Blame "better" gasolines and American driving habits.

For your safety have your car's exhaust mufflers and pipes checked by a competent mechanic. Cold weather holiday driving in tightly closed cars may invite "the unknown killer" Take time to make sure that he doesn't visit you.

Safe Driver Knows Safety Rules But Uses Practiced Precautions

By SALLY IRBY

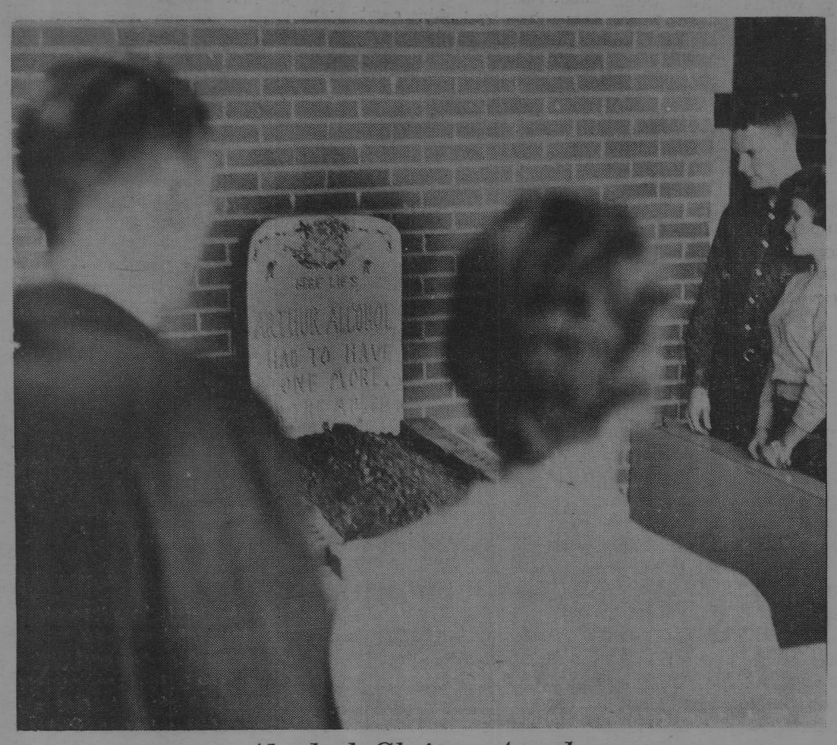
A SAFE DRIVER knows the rules of safety; but he has practiced precautions so long that they have become automatic reactions to him.

He keeps his vehicle in perfect health and takes it for check-ups more often than the required one-a-year examination. He stays in good condition himself, too; he knows the effects of alcohol, drugs, and fatigue in the accident rate; and he operates his powerful machine only when he is alert and wearing his horn-rimmed spectacle to make his vision perfect.

This competent man of the road protects his passengers by locking all doors to avoid loss of children, friends, pets, or wives and by strapping them into seat belts. He drives according to the speed limit —not too much under it and not at all above it. He notes the signs along the highway and obeys them.

The safe driver is on the alert for those who are not safe drivers, for he realizes the danger of his becoming an innocent party in another's wreck. He is patient, therefore, with others; he is not trying to win a drag race. He is courteous in his use of horns and lights, and he is courteous in his use of the road.

He passes other cars only when he is certain of being safe, for he wants to get "ahead" instead of "a head." And he reaches his destination. He will always have a merry Christmas.



Alcohol Claims Another

All last week students viewed the grave of Arthur Alcohol which was located in the lobby of the Union. This was another part of the Paper's safety drive.

Never Happen To Me . . .

American Drivers Know Dangers But Still Race To Meet Death

By JIM ALLEN
Assistant Editor

More than one half of the people who will read this article know the simple fact that two people will lose their lives each fifteen minutes on the nation's highways during the Christmas week-end period.

Therefore, the problem of highway safety is not that drivers do not know the dangers that await them on the highways; but it is that they fail to use their knowledge of these dangers to their benefit.

Statistic Words

The expression "Two people" seems to be a mere statistic to the driver. These "Two people" who die each fifteen minutes are, in fact, only statistics to other drivers.

But, to the families and loved ones of these "two people," they are much more than statistics. These people were warm, kind, generous, and good to many who now stand bereaved in the funeral parlor or in the corridor of a hospital.

Safer Roads

If only American drivers could realize that a statistic is a person, a human being who once held the mystical state of life, then the American road would be a much safer place on which to drive.

However, this is not the case, and the road is peppered with drivers who assure their riders that, "It could never happen to me. I'm too good a driver, my car is too safe. These people who were killed were foolish and careless drivers."

People Race On

And these people who are so self-confident race on down the road to meet buses head-on, to crash into bridges, and finally to end up on that great highway in the sky.

A careful realization must be made by each driver that he is not too good, and that it could happen to him. It is true that a statistic is so very cold and impersonal, but so is a corpse.

Christmas is a time for giving, not for taking of lives, property, and happiness.

Man Meets Death Face To Face When Impulse Overpowers Reason

By KATHY WALKER

I am Dolorus Daremen. I have a very close friend. His name is Morty. We usually work together with good results. For instance, I'll tell you about yesterday and a normal day's work. (Actually, I should say fun because it's a very easy job.)

"Panic Pete!" I whispered. "Come on and run that red light. Nobody is looking. After all, you haven't got all day." In reality, Pete didn't even have two minutes left.

Morty was there on the scene thanking me for making possible the preceding events. He didn't believe me when I said it was nothing at all.

Moving Towards Death

A few minutes later I saw Worried Wilma. She is a nervous person in the first place, but behind the wheel she's murder. The sign said to yield and she was waiting for an opening. There were three cars behind her. I sort of told her that she was keeping all those busy people waiting and that she was such a chicken. The man in the car behind her honked his horn, and this was a great help to me.

Well, Morty was there complimenting me again. He really stacked up this time. Wilma had run into a trailer truck.

All of a sudden, I saw my easiest prey, Drag Dan. He's a good kid, but he likes to prove that he can outrun anyone. He found someone to drag with, and for some strange reason, the other car was more powerful. I told Dan that he couldn't back down now. Everyone would laugh at him. He wouldn't be able to face his friends.

Big Man Falls

Dan hates to face his friends now. No, not because he backed down. You see, Dan proved what a man he was by running into a ditch and turning over a few times. His face is scarred. Morty was disappointed, but I told him I'd make it up to him.

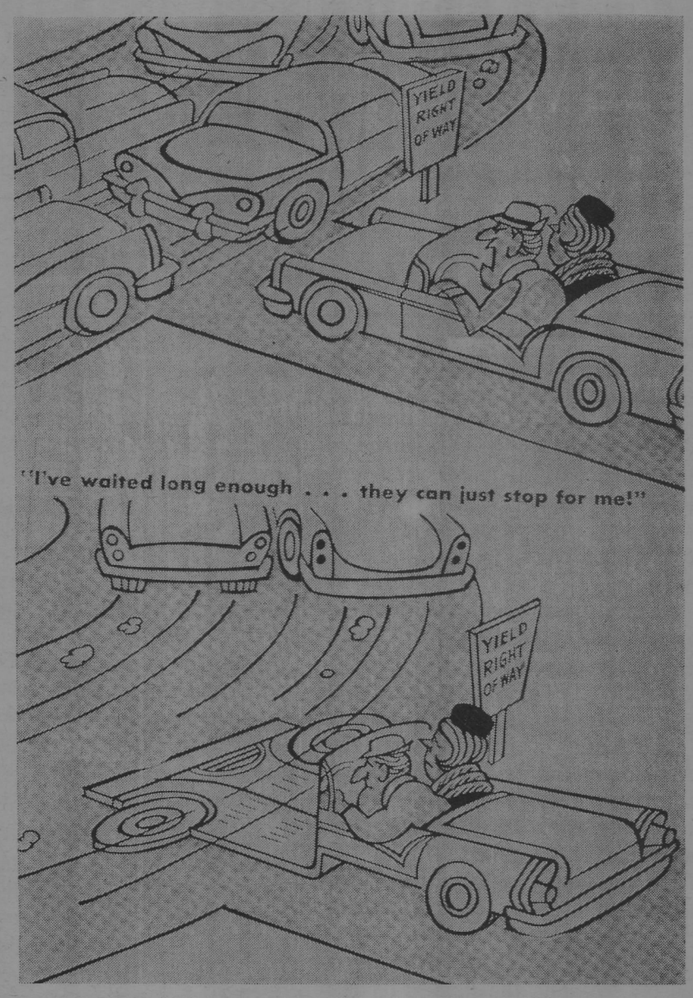
The opportunity came shortly. Mr. Coward Carl was speeding home from work It was after the office Christmas party, and he had to get home in time to change clothes for his own party. It was dusk and he faintly saw a little girl running across the highway. He hit Judy. This is where I came in. I told him he'd be a fool to stop. At least if he ran he'd have a chance. He had alcohol on his breath, and cops don't go for that.

Coward Runs Away

"Go on Carl, run away from it. Someone else will take care of her. She's probably just scratched. If you stop, you'll never get home in time for the party."

Carl took off. (Of course, he was later found.) I was right when I said she probably wasn't hurt badly. But another car ran over her. They didn't see her at all.

Morty came. There we both were, looking the scene over. A woman was sobbing over Judy. All I could hear her say was, "Why did that man run off? Why? Why do accidents like this have to happen? Why can't we eliminate the cause of them?" (She was talking about me.)



Dolorus Never Dies

While they were taking her away I was thinking about what she'd said. The truth is, I never die. I always persist in men. True, sometimes I fail in my job. People have been careful and haven't listened to me.

The Panic Pete type sometimes decides that running a light isn't worth it. Worried Wilma types decide that it's better to wait all day and be alive than running into death. Drag Dans prove themselves men in more mature ways than dragging. Some Coward Carls get up the nerve to face the consequences, and perhaps save a life.

Intoxication Leads Toward Your Annihilation

Pedestrians Die As Do Drivers

It's not only the drinking driver who is a hazardous product of the "wet" office Christmas party. The drinking pedestrian —perhaps he's the fellow who's walking only because he's "in no condition to drive" — is in danger too, according to the National Safety Council.

One-fourth of all motor-vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday season involve pedestrians. Add the fact that some state studies have shown that as many as half of all fatal motor-vehicle accidents have involved drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians, and you have the reason why more and more companies are drying up their holiday parties, says the Council.

Provide Safe Rides

"If liquor is served at such parties, the employer has the moral responsibility of providing safe transportation home for each of his employees, perhaps by taxi or chartered bus," says Howard Pyle, Council president.

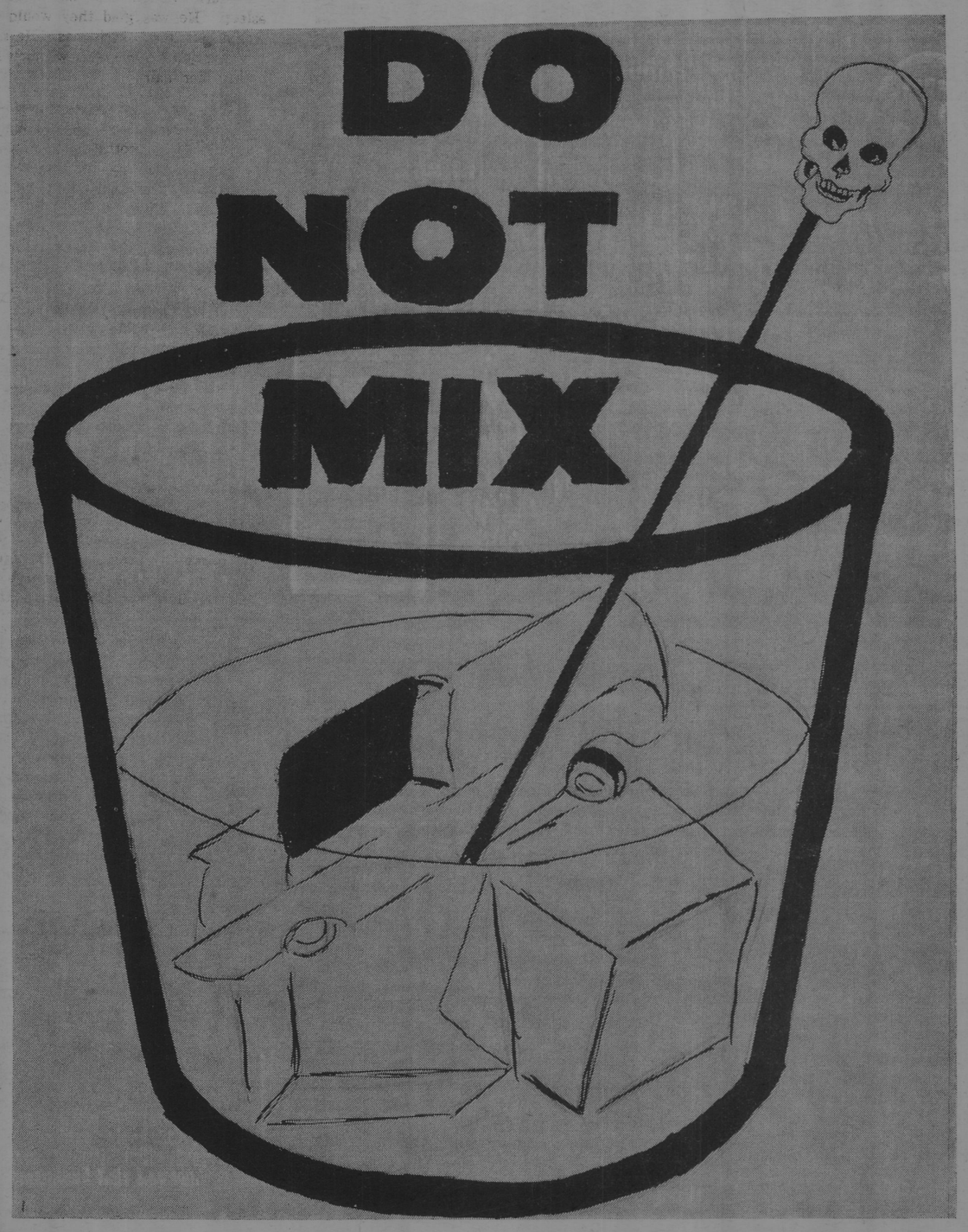
"Persons holding holiday parties in their homes should also take this same safety precaution."

The Council's annual Christmas Safety Campaign began December 1 and continues through New Year's Day. For the past four years, a major aspect of the campaign has been to eliminate the drinking-driver hazard on the highways. While continuing this emphasis, the Council now is also including the drinking pedestrian.

Many Helpers

"During the Christmas season the spirit of good will should be just as evident on our roads as it is in our homes," says Pyle.

"Application of that spirit by both drivers and pedestrians — which means extra care and courtesy on the road — can help make this the safest Christmas season ever."



PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE, Editor — DON GLEASON, Business Manager

Page 4 — DECEMBER 18, 1962

Accident Causes Need Investigation

Important causes of highway deaths, long considered to be minor items in traffic accidents, today have become the objects of extensive investigation. These hidden factors, not seen by ordinary patrolmen, are being uncovered by expert investigators.

Since 1951 more than 400,000 people have died in highway accidents in this country. The recent investigations tend to reverse the common idea that high speed is a primary cause of highway deaths. In 1960, 65% of highway fatalities occurred at speeds of less th an 51 miles per hour; 45% at less than 41 miles per hour. A speed of only 21 miles per hour is sufficient to cause death as a result of impact, according to one study.

While speed cannot be left out of the picture, your car's condition is shown to be more important than speed in total highway auto deaths. Many accidents reportedly caused by going to sleep while driving, driving off the roadway, or being on the wrong side of the road, can be traced to the hidden factors. The true causes of accidents often differ widely from those reported by police.

Your car could be launched down the road to a fatal accident at any one of three stages: when it is built, when it is repaired, and when it is inspected. Among the hidden factors now being brought to light:

Not enough safety built into the car itself. Evidence shows that the interior construction of cars contributes to fatalities. It will probably be years before cars incorporating all the safety features reach the market. In the meantime such aids as seat belts are as necessary as brakes.

Failure of mechanics to do their job properly. Self-styled "mechanics" abound in garages and gas stations across the country. These thousands are unsupervised and in many cases untrained; their fumblings can result in your death. All mechanics who hold humfan life in their hands certainly should be tested and licensed.

Inadequate state inspections of older cars. Inspections are required in only 18 states, and even these are usually perfunctory. Every state needs a tough state-supervised inspection, and it should be made with the cars up on racks so that brake lines, exhaust systems, tires, and other vital details can be carefully checked. Too many garagemen now regard the job of inspection as a means of attracting customers rather than as a test for safety.

Careless owner maintenance. There should be penalties for owners who fail to keep their cars up to road standards. An inadequately maintained car is a menace not only to its driver but to whatever is in its way, pedestrian or vehicle.

These hidden factors may not seem important to you. But unless drivers assume some personal responsibility in traffic accident prevention, deaths on the highways will continue to hover around 100 per day.

Only the people of our country can eliminate these hidden factors. Legislation by state governments could help in this situation. But the people must promote such legislation before it will be taken up by lawmakers.

Religious and civic groups need to cooperate in an all-out campaign to prevent tragedy on the highways and in the homes of our country. Citizens must be especially thoughtful where their own vehicles are concerned. They must take advantage of safety features which can save many lives. They must set good examples for other vehicle operators by observing inspection laws, keeping autos in good condition, and demanding quality work by mechanics.

You are involved — directly involv,-ed, seriously involved — in the accident problem. Even if you and your family and your acquaintances, by rare odds, are free of the misery and hardship of accidents—even if this is true, you still have a personal stake in accident prevention. Every accident that happens is an accident that might happen to you or someone you love—unless "you" prevent it. And it is "your responsibility" to prevent it.

"Be Your Brother's Keeper" on the highways all year. Be sure of a happy, SAFE DRIVING holiday season.

"No Passing Signs" Needed On Left

Most of the talk about auto safety relates to highway driving. This is understandable, since accidents on the open road are generally more serious than others because of the high speeds and certain other conditions of highway travel.

One of these "other conditions" is the location of traffic signs, especially those which say "no passing." In every state using no passing signs except Iowa, these signs are placed on the right side of the highway. In Iowa they are placed where they should be, on the left side.

Missssiippi should adopt some method of reinforcement for its "yellow lines" which at present leave much to be desired. The yellow lines (even when freshly painted) cannot be seen far enough down the road to enable the driver to judge whether or not he should pass. This situation is multiplied after dark and during inclement weather.

When following another vehicle, the driver often fails to see a sign placed on the right side of the highway. As a result he usually pulls out to pass several times before actually completing the movement.

This is not only dangerous but it could be deadly. It is also useless when one considers that the situation could be remedied by placing a "Do Not Pass" sign on the left side of the road facing traffic in the right lane. How about it Mississippi.

—"The Reflector," Mississippi State University.

In College Newspapers

Emphasis Placed On Safe Driving

By SHERRY MONK

What emphasis has been placed on safety in colleges throughout the United States? The following examples taken from various college newspapers illustrate a few instances that urge the members of the college community to observe the rules of safety.

The "Miss Delta" of Cleveland, Mississippi revealed a problem created when several Delta State students parked their cars on Fifth Avenue, a local Cleveland street, thus creating traffic congestion by preventing the passage of other motorists through this street.

To partially solve this problem, the campus committee on traffic safety added some extra zones and urged college students to use these zones.

Lethal Weapons

"The College News" of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, declared that cars can be lethal weapons and warned everyone to handle his car with caution, especially during holiday intervals.

The fact that speeding was a contributing factor in 33 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1961 was brought out in "The College News." Motorists were admonished to reduce speed to a set limit when entering congested or residential areas, for more than one-half of all fatal accidents occur in urban areas at speeds under 36 miles per hour.

City Accidents

In the "Student Printz" of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, the fact that there have been 800 accidents in the city this year was presented. The injured numbered 201 with 2 being killed. Property losses of accident victims was $169,184.53.

The "Student Printz" states that the majority of all these accidents can be eliminated with each student and citizen regarding the law as a protection, rather than a personal hindrance.

"John's absolutely fearless—he turned his headlights right back on high beam when the other driver wouldn't dim his."

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

"Suddenly Last Summer" Called 'Lush, Compound' By Columnist

One of the most striking aspects of a Tennessee Williams' play is its lushness, a lushness often tending to over-ripeness. "Suddenly Last Summer," the first half of the Players' recent production, "Arena '62", achieves lushness because of its texture — because of its compound thematic levels and the complexion of its characters.

Mr. Williams' thesis is that a fully realized life ends in self-sacrifice; to remain alive after exhaustion requires compromise. Each clause of this compound thesis is developed in a different incident, the incidents connected by character and a symbol system.

Sebastian Killed

Sebastian, the poet, in seeing the blackbirds kill young turtles on the beach in the dark Galapagos, sees God; when Sebastian is killed near the beach at Cabeza del Lobo by the pack of dark children (who are always described in bird metaphors), Catherine sees God.

The turtles, when they die, are too young to bear; at his death Sebastian is too old to give birth to his annual poem —time has finally caught his mother, and she (the only person who can help him deliver a poem) can no longer accompany him on his annual summer trip. Sebastian realizes the life-force in him only through his poetry; when the force is gone, when he is impotent, he dies.

Clause Developed

Sebastian's death and the deaths of the turtles, structured by sexual imagery and narrated rather than dramatized, develop the first clause of Williams' compound thesis. The first clause centers on Sebastian and is conveyed to the audience by Catherine's narration.

The second clause appears in the action of the play, in Mrs. Venable's effort to erase Catherine's memory of Sebastian's death. Sebastian died when he could no longer create; but Mrs. Venable, in spite of the end of her productivity, continues living. She attempts to keep herself alive in the memory of her son as a poet in spite of Catherine's knowledge of his death. And to keep that memory unblemished she attempts to erase the truth Catherine has seen. In short, she compromises truth for life. The second clause centers on Mrs. Venable and her reaction to Catherine's narration.

In this dual presentation of equivalent thematic points lies the play's texture; in the use of Catherine to report Sebastian's death lies its greatest fault. Mrs. Venable and Catherine are in constant competition for control of the stage, and the resulting tension electrifies the play. But the tension also obscures Sebastian, and when the fascination of Catherine's mental imbalance is added, he is almost blotted out. Williams has, I think, an incongruity between his points of dramatic and thematic emphasis.

But as theatre the play is magnificent. The fire of Mrs. Venable and Catherine provides the basis for its impact on the audience; the horror of Sebastian's death, and Williams' fine sense of theatre (seen in Mrs. Venable's exquisitely timed use of her cane) build the impact to a peak which more than compensates for any structural flaws.

Oehlbeck Praised

The Players' production of "Suddenly Last Summer" effectively realized the play's dramatic potential. Both Margaret Oehlbeck as Mrs. Venable and Pat Galloway as Catherine, carried difficult roles well, and they were backed by a solid supporting cast. Johnette Wilkinson did an especially good job with a role difficult because of its peripheral nature. Top honors, however, go to Mrs. Oehlback, whose polish and presence were immaculate.

Providing interesting counterpoint to the Williams play was Edward Albee's "The American Dream," a comedy with a serious ending. In comedy, distance must be maintained between the audience and the play, for comic situations are funniest when they happen to other people. In this play Albee slowly diminishes the distance between audience and play until the audience is gutted. The method of this control is the exercise of genius.

"Dream" Shattered

The humor is derived from a brilliant use of illogic and self-contradiction by the characters; not until the last fifteen minutes of the play does the audience notice that Mr. Albee is tearing American life and dreams to bloody little pieces. His accusation is that American society is sterile, in relation to sex (Mommy and Daddy must buy a "bundle of joy"), to family (the van man may take Grandma away at any minute), to the individual (Mommy feeds Daddy half of his lines).

From the first few sparkling minutes (where Daddy and Mommy read blank papers and magazines) Albee gradually darkens to the closing minutes, where Mommy and her newly adopted son (the adoption being handled by a "professional woman") plan an evening of incest shortly after Grandma has died. And the greatest shock comes when half of the audience leaves the theatre chuckling. An observer of any wit is left gutless.

Good Acting

The production of "The American Dream" was superb on all counts. Lloyd Wilson as Daddy, Jennifer Stocker as Grandma, and Ann Bowman as Mrs. Barker turned in performances which may easily be described as brilliant. Jim Burdine, the American Dream, did a very credible job with a difficult role, and Diane Barba as Mommy was good and brassy — and displayed amazing aplomb. "The American Dream," was the best Millsaps production I have seen, or participated in.

"Stylus" will come out on January 8 at the annual Fine Arts Festival. Along with it, the discriminating patron will find music of professional quality, equally skilled work in the plastic arts, and free coffee (grill coffee, but free). Buy a "Stylus" or several.

WORDS FROM WAYNE

Writer Hopes Readers Merry Yule; Selects Christmas Gifts For Politicos

BY WAYNE DOWDY

Merry Christmas, season's greetings, happy new year, yuletide wishes, and what have you — to everybody . . . conservatives and liberals and no-cares and eggheads and meatheads . . . everybody!

While you're happily making those carefree runs up and down the highways during this holiday season, keep in mind that Mr. Death never takes a holiday. If anything, he puts in a lot of overtime during gay and happy seasons such as Christmas.

Remember too that the ground gets stone cold this time of year. Thus, December is not the ideal month to have a funeral. Good sense?

Collegians for Kennedy

Some of you might be interested in a newly-formed organization, the "Collegians for Kennedy." A brochure mailed to me hails this as an organization "new in scope, new in approach ,new in pace."

Its purposes are "to . . . give young people a chance to:

1. Get a basic grasp of the clashing principles of today's politics,
2. Voice their own views directly and forcibly to their representatives and fellow citizens, and
3. Work for the reelection of President John F. Kennedy—not strictly because of his party, but because he is today the man best qualified to lead his nation through the crises and challenges of the sixties."

I will post this information on the bulletin board outside the P & W office. If you're interested, be sure to come by and take a look-see.

Perfect Christmas Gifts

While the happy and glorious spirit of Christmas tugs away to the tune of "Jingle Bells" at everyone's heartstrings and bank accounts, let's consider a few ideal Christmas gifts.

For Mr. Jimmy Hoffa, a new BB - proof vest, another punching bag, and some bright, shiny brass knuckles, all made in union shops and transported by teamsters, of course. To make his Christmas an absolutely perfect one, how about fifteen or twenty extra thug - type bodyguards. Thus Mr. Hoffa could rig up some 25 or 30 hour work-weeks for his boys.

Good Ole Ross

Governor Ross Barnett wuld certainly appreciate some new contempt citations. His popularity has been sagging a bit since the Ole Miss situation has slipped from the front pages, and some fresh new back-talk from the federal government and judiciary would really do the trick for ole Ross.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson would be tickled pink with some deportation papers and/or extended jail sentences for those Bartlett and Alsop troublemakers.

For Charlie Moore and Tem Fowlkes and the one or two others with like political views, some liberalism on the pages of the Purple and White. But, this is impossible! Editor Sam Cole doesn't believe in Santa Claus!

Chapel Program

The November 29 chapel program has created some confusion among a few students with whom I have talked.

All agree that Dr. John Humphrey's address, "What Is Your Image of Man?" was a most forceful and thought-provoking one.

But, if you will remember, on this occasion some students started an enthusiastic round of applause BEFORE the closing prayer and hymn.

Should this be the procedure hereafter? A few hope not.

Seminars Staged In Europe For Selected College Students

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in German; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

Learn a Language

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Frank Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "providing that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure".

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Student Personnel Office Now Has "Summer Employment Directory"

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available in the Student Personnel Office. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending $3 to National Director Service Dept. Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett, Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby, Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.

Pre-Holiday Season Seen As Busy Time At Millsaps

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Papers, tests. parties, and Christmas shopping! Not many people have to look for something to do during this time of year. Through it all, however, a general love for life seems to be prevalent. With the first feeling of really cold weather, Christmas trees appearing in windows, and the holidays just around the corner, people can't help but be in good spirits!

Congratulations are in order for Mary Jane Ray, finalist in the Maid of Cotton contest. There are twenty finalists in all, and Mary Jane is one of the four in Mississippi. She will enter further competition after Christmas.

Kappa Sigma Day

The Kappa Sigmas' had a very active Founder's Day the 9th. They began the day by sitting as a group in Galloway Church, as well as furnishing the beautiful flowers in the chancel. The Open House that afternoon was followed by a banquet, at which the two awards for scholarship and leadership were presented.

Receiving the senior award Dicky Haining of Clarksdale. The junior award went to Don Mitchell, Cleveland. The newly elected officers were then announced: GM, Bill Kimbrell; GP, John Grayson; GS, Lee Lewis; GT, Dicky Roberts; GMC, Preacher McCaa; First Guard, Nick Rebold; and Second Guard, Jimmy Stubbs.

Party Time

Last week was truly one of the year's busiest! The sororities had their "Big Sister- Little Sister" Christmas parties, as well as the Christmts charity projects. Most of the fraternities are having their Christmas activities this week.

Kappa Delta Party

Friday night the KD's had an open semi-formal party, as did the BSO's Saturday night. Both were definite highlights of the holiday season.

Becky Paine, a KD pledge from Greenville, is dropped to Raymond Jones, a Kappa Sig pledge from Hollandale. Congratulations also to Sarah McInnis, on being engaged to David Allen, and to Diane Barba and Jack Gordy, on being pinned.

KA Ball

The big event coming up now is the KA's annual Black and White Ball Wednesday night. This festive occasion begins with a buffet supper at the house. Then comes the ball itself, after which the KA's and their dates return to the house for a smaller party.

The holidays will be filled with many activities, especially for the Debutantes. Some of the Jackson Debutantes are Susan Barry, Linda Fowler, Margaret Smith, Celia Breland, and Mary Parker Harmon. Making their debuts in the Delta will be Fay Lomax and Susan Hall.

Drive Safely

Be sure to drive home safely, so that you will be around for the holidays. Make the trip back a safe one, too, so you can attend the Sig formal the 4th and the Chi O formal the 5th!

Parkway To Use Radar Warnings For Speed Check

Superintendent Malcolm Gardner has announced that the Natchez Trace Parkway Rangers have begun issuing tickets to motorists who are clocked by radar and found to be speeding. It will be necessary for such violators to appear before a U. S. Commissioner.

Radar has been used on the Parkway for the past four months. During this time a survey of the speeding problem on the historic roadway has been conducted and many warnings issued to those who were driving in excess of the official 50 mile per hour speed limit.

Warnings have been given over this extended period to insure that most people using the Parkway would know that radar is used to control speeding.

Accidents as well as the number of injuries and fatalities have increased considerably on the Natchez Trace during 1962.

Thus, the National Park Service is adopting a program similar to that of our State Highway Patrol, in an effort to reduce accidents and make the Trace safer for all users.

Superintendent Gardner expresses a hope that motorists will observe the posted speed limit of 50 mph, thereby making it unnecessary to issue many tickets for violations. The Park Service policy is not to see how many citations can be issued, but rather to curb the mounting toll of accidents, injuries, and deaths in traffic on the Trace.

It is a matter of self-interest for Mississippi motorists to cooperate fully in this program.

CONTEST FINALIST — Pictured above is Mary Jane Ray, Millsaps Sophomore, who was recently notified that she was among twenty finalists in the "Maid of Cotton" Contest.

Increase Noted In Mortality Rate This Year On Nation's Highways

By BETH PARKS

During the 102-hour Thanksgiving weekend, 514 Americans were killed in traffic accidents this year. The traffic toll showed a sharp increase over last year's total of 457 fatalities.

The traffic toll was heavier than for a non-holiday span of similar length at this time of year, the Associated Press survey reported.

The accident mortality rate was 34 higher than the 480 which the National Safety Council said was expected.

Accident mortality counts for Thanksgiving, the evening preceding it, and the period through the Sunday after it, have only been made since 1958. The highest traffic fatality count in this period was the 1961 figure of 457.

Twelve of the 15 accidental deaths in Mississippi this year were traffic fatalities. Last year Mississippians held the death count to five.

In the nation five of every seven accidental deaths were the results of faulty or immature driving. The National Safety Council expects the death rate of the Christmas holidays to far outnumber the rate of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mary Jane Ray Selected As Maid Of Cotton Finalist

Competition Set For 20 Beauties In Memphis On December 27-28

By MARILYN FINCHER

Twenty finalists representing various areas of the Cotton Belt have been chosen to compete for the 1963 national Maid of Cotton title in Memphis on Dec. 27-28.

Among the twenty finalists is Millsaps' own "Most Beautiful" Mary Jane Ray of Jackson. Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray of 1455 Meadowbrook, is a graduate of Murrah High School where she reigned as Homecoming Queen, made the National Honor Society, Hall of Fame, and Who's Who with the titles of Miss Southern Belle, Typical Sophomore, and Friendliest.

Chi Omega

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Mary Jane has made her mark at Millsaps as a beauty her freshman year and Most Beautiful this year. She was secretary of her Chi Omega pledge class (Chi Omega is the sorority of the last two Maids of Cotton) and was chosen Most Outstanding Freshman Chi O. She serves now as feature editor of the Bobashela and was an Orientation Counselor. Mary Jane's major is history and her hobbies are art, dancing, and outdoor sports.

Mary Jane admits that she was shocked, to say the least," when she was selected a finalist since she had just sent her application in on the deadline day—December 1.

Twenty finalists have been chosen to compete for the 1963 national Maid of Cotton title, the National Cotton Council announced today. The girls, representing various areas of the Cotton Belt, will participate in two days of interviews and public appearances in Memphis, December 27-28.

Other Finalist

Names of the finalists by states are:

From Arkansas, Scarlett Cornwell, Dardanelle; from Georgia, Nancy Brittain Lloyd, Atlanta; from Mississippi, Mildred Ann James, Natchez, Irwin Leatherman, Robinsonville, Linda Kay Owen, Aberdeen, and Mary Jane Ray, Jackson; from Oklahoma, Gladeen Burris, Stillwater, and Dana Darlene Reno, Stigler.

From Tennessee, Barbara Ann Nordholt, Nashville, and Cynthia Thomas, Memphis; from Texas, Sandra Dianne Castle, Bonham, Elizabeth Ellen Elkins, Dallas, Marilyn Geyer, El Paso, Niki Lettunich, Clint, Winfrey Anne Rogers, El Paso, and Linda Wheat Steinhauser, Austin.

State Maids

In addition to these 16, selected from applications and photographs submitted to the Council, for girls who won state Maid of Cotton titles earlier this year will be automatic finalists. They are: Alabama Maid of Cotton, Becky Bentley, Thorsby; California Maid of Cotton, Barbara Ruth Lundell, Long Beach; New Mexico Maid of Cotton, Shelby Smith, Albuquerque; and South Plains Maid of Cotton, Susan Elliott, Lubbock, Texas.

The 1963 Maid of Cotton will make her first public appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. Later, she will fly to New York City to prepare for a fashion and good will tour that includes visits to 31 U. S. and Canadian cities and leading fashion centers of Europe. The contest and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Millsaps Singers Present Many Christmas Programs

By MAC HEARD

Among the most necessary ingredients of Christmas cheer is music. As suppliers of music the Millsaps Singers have performed frequently in the past several weeks.

The Chapel Choir began this series of performances on December 2, when they presented a program of Christmas music at Broadmeadow Methodist Church under the direction of Richard Alderson.

Tuesday night, December 4, the Concert Choir rendered selections with a Yuletide theme for a Kiwanis Club dinner at the King Edward Hotel. Steve Meisburg, student director, was in charge of the choir for this engagement in the absence of Leland Byler, director.

TV Performance

Expected to provide the Singers' largest audience is a television performance by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Lowell Byler, and the Concert Choir. The musicians taped a thirty-minute Christmas program on Monday, December 10, to be broadcast over WLBT, Channel 3.

The Concert Choir again sang Christmas selections on Wednesday night, December 12, at Capitol Street Methodist Church.

Messiah Presented

All three choirs combined for the traditional presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon, December 16. Soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Ouida Woody Bass, soprano; Mrs. Carol Bergmark, contralto; Richard Alderson, baritone; and Lowell Byler, tenor. Leland Byler directed the choir of well over 100 voices.

In addition to orchestral accompaniment, the harpsichord, played by Donald Kilmer, and the Christian Center's newly-installed pipe organ, played by Elise Matheny, were employed.

Today's Activities

At noon Tuesday, December 18, the Madrigal Singers presented a collection of music with a holiday theme for a local women's club.

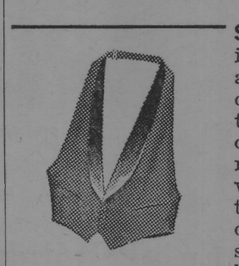
Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS
by O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

"GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN . . ." for the festive holiday season is upon us. The days are drawing in, the nights are filled with music and laughter, and it's time to take a good, solid look at your formal wear so you'll be a ready—as well as a willing—party-goer.

IMAGINATION IS FUNNY. So says the old song, and it's particularly true of formal dress. This is an area where the rules were not made to be broken, where the polish and punctilio of tradition are a must. So your formal clothes are the blue chips in your wardrobe—and an extra investment not only of money but of time and thought about tailoring, fit and fabric, will pay you steady dividends for many seasons to come.

WILT YOU WON'T — not in the new lightweight fabrics now available in formal wear. These lustreless, lightweight worsteds, or blends of acrylic or polyester fibres and worsted, are proof against the most sardine-packed ballroom, stuffy and steam-heated though it is. You'll be coolly, comfortably turned out in these fabrics for all seasons.

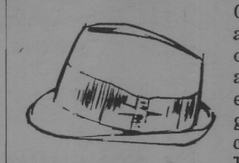
THE SHAPE'S THE THING, and a smart, correct jacket is the natural shoulder, single-breasted dinner jacket with black satin or silk faille shawl collar. Gaining steadily in popularity is the notched lapel, often seen on the dinner jacket with flaps on the pockets that may be worn in or out. Some undergraduates are wearing the high-fashion peak lapel, which is a feature of dinner jackets with a little more shape at the waist.



SCHEDULED FOR THE LATE SHOW is the revival of the vest. One of these will add a real touch of elegance to the formality of your image, whether in matching fabric trimmed with silk, or pure silk in a brocade or textured weave. Note: the vest should match your jacket in color, if not in fabric, while its lapels should echo the shape of those on your dinner jacket—shawl, notched or whatever. Here is the single-breasted shawl collar vest with satin lapels and three buttons.

ON MIDDLE GROUND, the pleated satin cummerbund with matching tie is the smart variation on a theme. To be correct with traditional formal dress, they should be black. (An exception to the rule: if you're in southern climes for Christmas, a subdued madras or batik cummerbund and tie may be worn with your white or colored dinner jacket. Lighter, brighter colors—like blue, burgundy and gold—are newest, with orthodox styling and shawl collar.) Your dress shirt, with black pearl studs and cufflinks to match, has a pleated bosom and leaves a dazzling ½" of white cuff showing. And while we're at it, why don't we leave the lacy, ruffly shirts to the headliners at Las Vegas?

THE BAREFOOT TWIST may be fun, but it could be hazardous if any of those cigarets you're stamping out are live ones! Besides, you'll be much more in step in your black patent leather plain-toe eyelet-ties, or your slipon pumps with a grosgrain bow. A smart alternative is a pair of highly-polished, black calfskin shoes—with plain toes, of course. Your hose are thin black silk, nylon or rayon—plain, with no ribbing, please, and gartered for the extra sleekness that formal dress demands.



COVER THE SITUATION with a classic Chesterfield coat, velvet-collared, worn with a black, dressy snap-brim. More adventurous alternatives, if you've the face for it, are the black homburg or derby, both equally correct. A white silk scarf and light grey suede or natural chamois gloves will complete the picture of a deb's delight. From now on you're on your own! Have a dandy holiday (pun intended)—we'll see you next year.

Holiday Greetings

Lumbermens MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
division of KEMPER INSURANCE Chicago 40

WORLD'S GREATEST NEW SMITH-CORONA Coronet ELECTRIC PORTABLE

FEATURE PACKED

- EXCLUSIVE POWERITE — 2 ounces pressure operates any key
- KEYBOARD TABULATION — Big Target Tab Bar, Clear and Set keys right on keyboard
- 88 CHARACTER KEYBOARD — 4 extra characters same as office machines
- PRINT-PERFECT IMPRESSION — Electric action guarantees crisp, clear print

MADE IN U.S.A.

$159.50 PLUS TAX

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

REAL $ $ $ VALUES AT YOUR TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

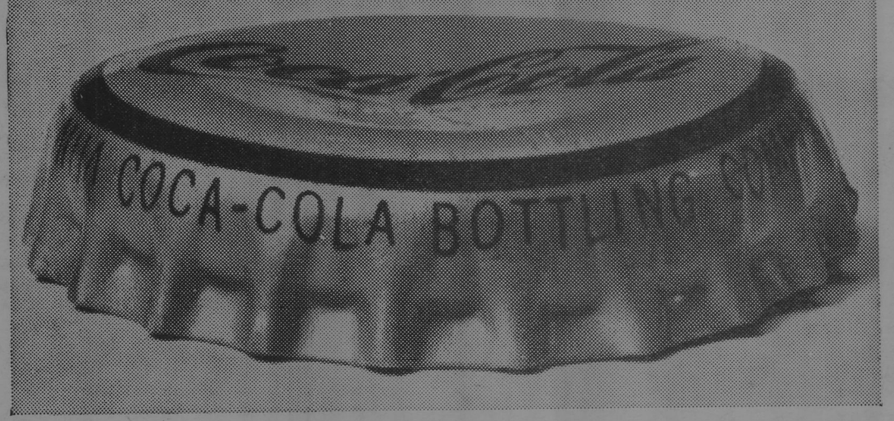
The OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

"Complete Office Designers, Outfitters and Printers"

509 East Capitol Street Dial FL 3-4734

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

6 · 10⁷ · 365¼ *



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing *new* feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Ideal Family Christmas Gift

Research Shows That Seatbelts Save Many Lives On Highways

By BOBBY MUSE

Extensive research in recent years has proven that seat belts can and do save many lives on the highways. Many well known research organizations have placed the seat belt in a position of prime significance in the saving of lives which would otherwise be lost due to traffic accidents.

Seat belts are one of the many new devices conceived by the auto industry for the purpose of matching the speed and power of the nation's leading killer—the automobile.

Optional In 1962

In 1962 the seat belt increased greatly in usage but it was an optional item on America's automobiles with only the anchors for attachment of the belts being standard equipment.

The seat belt has been in use in the airplane since the first plane. Their popularity in passenger automobiles has been a very recent development, even though they have been saving lives for years in racing cars.

Mississippi Passes Law

Among the first of the states to recognize the value of seat belts was Mississippi. Passed by the 1962 Mississippi Legislature was a law requiring that, beginning with the 1963 models, all automobiles must be equipped with front seat safety belts.

Here's an extra special tip to Dad: If you're racking your brains for the **right** gift for the family, here's a really practical idea, with some sentiment attached. Seat belts might not sound like an exciting idea right now, but they're a very sensible way of safeguarding your family's future.

Give Seat Belts

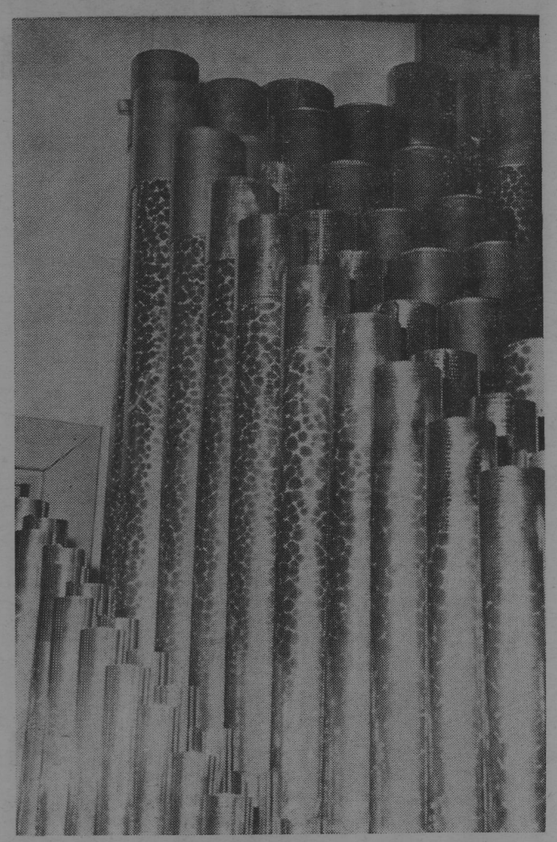
The National Safety Council says that people with seat belts are far safer in traffic than people without seat belts. In case of an accident, they could mean a minor injury instead of a major injury, living instead of dying.

As the head of the family, it's up to you to see that your family is protected from harm. Think about it— seat belts installed this year could be that extra margin of safety in keeping your family together till you celebrate the holidays again next year.

Accidents Caused By Carelessness

Holiday time is danger time for the pedestrian. He is involved in one out of four traffic accidents during the Christmas season, and most of these occur during the first thirty hours of the holiday period.

This annual sacrifice of human life need not occur, says the National Safety Council, if every driver and pedestrian will conscientiously follow the simple precept of good will toward men. This means consideration for the other fellow whether on foot or behind the wheel.



PIPE ORGAN — These are pipes from a section of the new Pipe Organ which is installed in the Christian Center Auditorium. The Mueller Organ is a memorial gift from members of the C. R. Ridgway family.

Tragedy Turns Cheer Into Funeral Service

Carelessness Results In Death; Bereaved Father Seeks Reason

By GERAN DODSON

The door closed silently as another person entered the parlor, went to the register stand and signed his name in the book.

He took off his coat and hat, and hung them on the clothes tree which was almost full by now. Outside the ground was white with yesterday's snow, and the trees looked as if someone had painted them white. "The third freeze this winter," thought the man.

The parlor was filled with about a dozen people. The man recognized them as his friends, relatives, and business associates. A friend approached the man and expressed to him his sorrow and concern.

A side door to the parlor opened and a man dressed in a black suit entered with a spray of flowers. He placed them near the foot of the casket next to the other flowers. The refreshing odor of the roses mingled with the smoke-filled atmosphere. "The flowers are beautiful," said one of the bereaved relatives.

The red lamps at either end of the casket illuminated the dead boy's features. The reflection of the blue-gray casket cast a dark maroon light on the faces of those in the room.

The man gazed icily at the people, then turned his eyes toward the casket. He looked with tears in his eyes at the dead boy, his heart beating slower and slower and slower every minute.

The man's wife was in the arms of a close friend, her sobs heard in every corner of the room. The minister was offering words of comfort to her, an dafter a few minutes she quieted her crying.

The man thought about the girl in the hospital. She was in critical condition, not expected to live.

"She is only sixteen," was heard from a friend, "and he is seventeen. It is a shame he died so young."

The parlor door opened again, and a solemn-faced doctor entered and motioned to the man. "She died a few minutes ago," was the quiet report. The man thanked the doctor for his efforts to save her, then sat down on the couch, his eyes swelling with tears and his muscles tightening.

The funeral director came into the parlor and talked for a few minutes with the minister, then quietly left. The minister sat down by the man and quietly whispered that they were ready to begin the funeral service.

The man nodded his head and started to walk to the chapel where the service was to be held. Many thoughts raced through his head. "How will the girl's parents feel when they hear that she, too, is dead?" The chimes began to play softly. "I hope and pray that my wife will be able to stand up under the strain."

He arrived at the chapel door, and an usher took him to the front pew where his wife and daughter were seated. "How is my daughter taking his death?"

The organ began playing softly as the casket was brought to the front of the chapel. The minister followed and took his seat in front of the organ. The six pallbearers sat across from the man. They were the boy's classmates in high school.

As the organ continued its mournful tune, the man bowed his head. "My son, my son, why did you try to pass that truck? Why were you trying to be a speed demon? Why didn't you drive carefully?"

Family Presents Moeller Organ As Remembrance

Members of the family of the late C. R. Ridgway, Sr. have presented a Moeller pipe organ to Millsaps College as a memorial gift. Recently installed in the Christian Center, the organ was heard by the public Sunday afternoon at the Singers' presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

Elise Matheny played the pipe organ as part of the orchestral accompaniment to the Christmas oratorio. It is a two manual pipe organ consisting of eighteen ranks.

Family Member

Members of the Ridgway family who presented the organ in honor of their late father are: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ridgway, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Ridgway, Dr. and Mrs. John Clark Boswell (nee Ruth Ridgway), Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgway, New Cananan, Connecticut; and General and Mrs. R. E. Blount (nee Alice Ridgway), Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The children of Mrs. C. R. Ridgway, Sr. and her late husband are all Millsaps College graduates. Mrs. Ridgway, Sr. attended the college in 1903, and the late Mr. Ridgway, Sr. was a graduate in the class of 1904.

Daughters Attend

Two grand-daughters of the late Mr. Ridgway are Millsaps freshman: Dorothy Ridgway Boswell, Jackson; and Betsy Blount, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

C. R. Ridgway Sr. was an active and valuable member of the Millsaps Alumni Association. He was a member of the board at Galloway Methodist Church and was a leader in the legal profession and the real estate business.

Most Folks Say For My Money It's

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

THE SAVINGS CORNER OF MISSISSIPPI

MAIN OFFICE / CAPITOL AT STATE / JACKSON, MISS.
BRANCH OFFICES AT WESTLAND AND MEADOWBROOK

Dell Fleming Chosen to Enter American University Program

By JUDY REE SHAW

Dell Fleming, Millsaps College junior from Shreveport, Louisiana, has been selected to participate next semester in the Washington Semester program of the American University in Washington, D. C.

Her tentative project for the semester will be a comparison of the civil rights action taken by the executive department of the Kennedy administration with that of the Eisenhower administration.

Student Research

The Washington Semester program is designed to provide participating students with a first hand knowledge of the national government in action. The students are brought into close contact with a wide range of federal activities. Covering the legislative, judicial, and executive branches. Each student writes a research paper on a subject of his choice, goes to regular classes at the American University, and attends regularly scheduled seminars.

These seminars are divided into three Units. Dell will participate in the Unit I seminars, directed by Dr. Daniel M. Berman, Associate Professor, School of Government and Public Administration.

Scheduled Events

Students of the program will also have opportunity during the semester to meet with senators, representatives, labor and management leaders, members of the Washington press corps and other personalties of note, Dell said.

Dell was selected to participate in this program after making application to the Washington Semester Program, listing her proposed projects and plans for the semester. Dell emphasized the fact that it is not necessary to be a political science major to apply. History and sociology majors are frequent participants. The main requirement is an interest in government.

Pedestrians Walk To Death

By JEANNE BURNET

A holiday shopper laden with beribboned bundles impatiently waited for the light to change above the busy intersection. She stepped from the curb when the amber light appeared and didn't see the car turning the corner. .

In his eagerness to retrieve a fly ball a small boy darted into the street from between two parked cars. He didn't notice the on-coming car. . .

The result—two deaths.

Walk To Death

Freak accidents that only happen to others? There were 7750 "others" in 1959 that walked themselves to death, according to the National Safety Council. Of these deaths 4850 occurred in cities, while 2900 pedestrians were killed in rural areas. In 1959 a pedestrian was killed or injured every four minutes.

In urban areas in 1930, 42 per cent of the pedestrians killed were crossing at intersections; 35 per cent, crossing between intersections; five per cent, walking on the roadway; and 18 per cent, in other actions.

Rural Accidents

In rural areas 10 per cent of the accidents were fatal when pedestrians were crossing at intersections; 48 per cent, between intersections; 19 per cent, on roadways; and 23 per cent, in other actions.

More pedestrians were killed during the hours of dusk and darkness than during the hours of daylight. Fifty-four per cent happened at night even though the amount of traffic on roadways and number of pedestrians out-of-doors decreases considerably after sundown.

Walk with care. Don't be a statistic in the next safety edition.

WRBC
REBEL RADIO

JIM MACK

BILL SUTTON

ROY BROOKSHIRE

Enjoy Holiday Listening
All year 'round
With REBEL Radio
The best in town

PAT BRADY

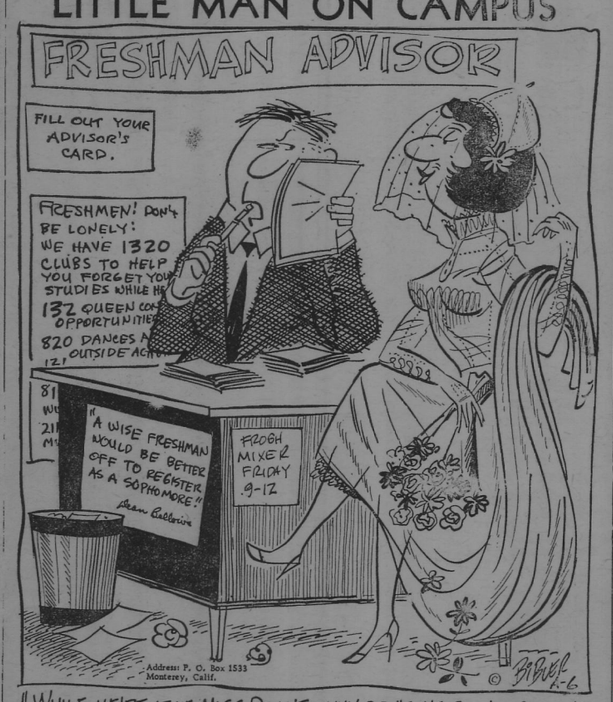
WAYNE DOWDY

BILL KEITH

5000 WATTS 1300 KC

In Downtown Jackson
Mississippi's most listened to radio station

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE."

Jackson STEAM
Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

A new Bates Floater!

Elvis Wilson

$12.95

KNOCK-A-BOOT FLOATER

The boot to end all boots—so light it floats on water! Now freshly "Phi Bates" styled with an authentic flair. Comfort points: springy rubber soles, soft glove leather uppers, ankle-high action fit.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

1962 All-Americans Named By Purple And White Staff

Everyone and his brother seems to have chosen an All-American team this Fall. The sports staff of the P&W, not to be found lacking, has tried its hand at selecting a squad of its own.

Now you may say "What do they know about choosing an All - American team" (a question that we also considered), but I believe that our team would make a very good showing against any other eleven you might want to throw against it.

Our team consists of: Ends—Pat Ritcher of Wisconsin, and Willie Richardson of Jackson State; Tackles—Jim Dunnaway of Ole Miss and Bobby Bell of Minnesota; Guards—Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech and Andy Cvercko of Northwestern; Center—Leroy Jordan of Alabama; Backs—Billy Moore of Arkansas, Glynn Griffing of Ole Miss, Jerry Stovall of L.S.U., and Terry Baker of Oregon State.

Second team honors go to: Ends—Johnny Baker of Mississippi State and Paul Robinson of Penn State; Tackles—Fred Miller of L.S.U. and Steve Barnett of Oregon; Guards—Ray Schoenke of S.M.U. and Nick Rebold of Millsaps (who gave us money); Center — Ray Mansfield of Washington; Backs — George Mira of Miami, Roger Kochman of Penn State, Mel Renfroe of Oregon, and Ray Poage of Texas.

The regular season is now completed and the chosen representatives of the nations finest football powers will pair off an opponents in the many colorful bowl games being played during the holidays.

We see these teams as victors.

December 30—
Gator Bowl — Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida vs. Penn State —PENN STATE

January 1—
Orange Bowl — Miami, Fla. Alabama vs. Okalahoma — ALABAMA

January 1—
Sugar Bowl — New Orleans, La. — Ole Miss vs. Arkansas — OLE MISS

January 1—
Cotton Bowl — L.S.U. vs. Texas — L.S.U.

January 1—
Rose Bowl — Wisconsin vs. Southern California — WISCONSIN.

Starting Five Provides Millsaps With Power

By ROD BARTLETT

Now that basketball has replaced football here at Millsaps, the school is fortunate to have several fine players who hope to make the hardwood campaign successful.

One who has been a starter since the season began and is doing much to make it a winning one, is Fred Rendfrey a 6-8 center. An Air Force veteran and native of Newark, New Jersey, Fred became acquainted with Mississippi when he was stationed at Keesler Air Force base in Biloxi. Due to the people and climate, he decided to begin his education in Mississippi at Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville. Upon graduation from Pearl, Fred fortunately chose Millsaps over Rutgers.

Old Pro

No stranger to Millsaps' basketball fans is Charlie Smith. A 6-2 junior from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Charlie has been a starter since the middle of his freshman year. Last year he lead the team in scoring and rebounds and was named most valuable.

In tournaments at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama, and Southwestern in Memphis, Tennessee, Charlie was elected to the all-tournament team. In high School Charlie made the all- Tennessee team and holds the Tennessee high school field goal percentage record which he set in the State Tournament. Charlie has been acting as team captain this year.

Goodwin Starts

The other wing man for Millsaps this year is Forrest Goodwin. Forrest is a 6-2 junior from Tylertown, Mississippi. At mid-season last year Forrest became a starter and this year is one of the team's top two scorers while third among the rebounders.

This year operating at the high post have been Charles Moore and Morris Thigpen. Charles is a 6-2 sophomore from Jackson. He attended Murrah and made All-City in his senior year. Last season he was the second leading rebounder on the team.

Morris Thigpen was the regular starter at the low post for Millsaps last year. He is a senior Chemistry major from Meridian, Mississippi. In his sophomore year Morris transferred from Meridian Junior College. Morris is unique in two ways, as he is the only married man on the team and the only varsity performer that also played football.

Guard Position

At the guard position Phil Converse and Jimmy Williams have been alternating with both giving excellent performance at times. Phil, 5-6, is a junior from Jackson. He went to St. Joseph High and was listed on the all-city team in his senior year. He was a varsity member last year and has started about half the games this year. His best outings as yet was an 18 point outburst in Millsaps' 73-66 victory over Southwestern.

A transfer from Ole Miss, Jimmy Williams, has started the remainder of the games for the Majors. He is a 6-0 sophomore from Laurel, Mississippi. At Ole Miss he was a member of the freshmen team. When he played at Laurel he was a member of the South Big 8 team.

Others who should be frequently seen this year and may be starting before the end of the season are: Dick McMurray. 6-2 junior from Jackson who has lettered; Pete Halat, a 6-1 sophomore from Biloxi who played with the freshmen last year; Jamie Arrington, a 6-0 senior from Collins, Mississippi, who has two letters; and Van Trantham, a 6-5 sophomore from McComb.

Kappa Sigs Lead Basketball Play As End Nears

By BURNETT HULL

With eight games played in the intramural pre - Christmas tournament, the Kappa Sigma A-team holds the lead. They are followed closely by the Kappa Alpha A-team, and the Kappa Sig B-team.

The tourney is a double elimination affair with a trophy for the winning squad. No intramural points will be awarded. Thus far the Lambda Chi's, Pikes, and KA's (B) have been eliminated.

Kappa Sigma Wins

The Sig A-team has scored two impressive wins, 62-28 over the Lambda Chi's and 48-35 over the KA's (A). Speed fas the key to victory against the Lambdas. The Sigs burst out into a fast-break offense and a ball-hawking defense, and the game was never in doubt. Paul Miller led his team with 24 points, most of them on driving layups. Doug Greene chipped in with 12, and Joel Levi bucketed 9 for the Lambdas.

A cold-shooting KA A-team could never get rolling against the Sigs. Before they could muster an offense, the Sigs had a comfortable lead. Right from the opening gun, the Sigs never led by less than 8 points. Again, Greene and Miller led their team with 20 and 10 respectively. Don Miller with 12 points and Steve Meisburg with 10 were high scorers for the KA's.

Overtime Victory

Although the Pikes have already been eliminated, they scored perhaps the most exciting victory so far. Trailing the KA B-team 4-13 at the end of the first quarter, they suddenly caught fire and pulled ahead at 22-18. The game stayed close the rest of the way until Johnny Reeves of the KA's scored a basket to tie the score at 28-28 at the end of regulation play.

In the opening seconds of the overtime period, Max Ostner scored on a layup. The Pikes held that lead, finally winning 34-32.

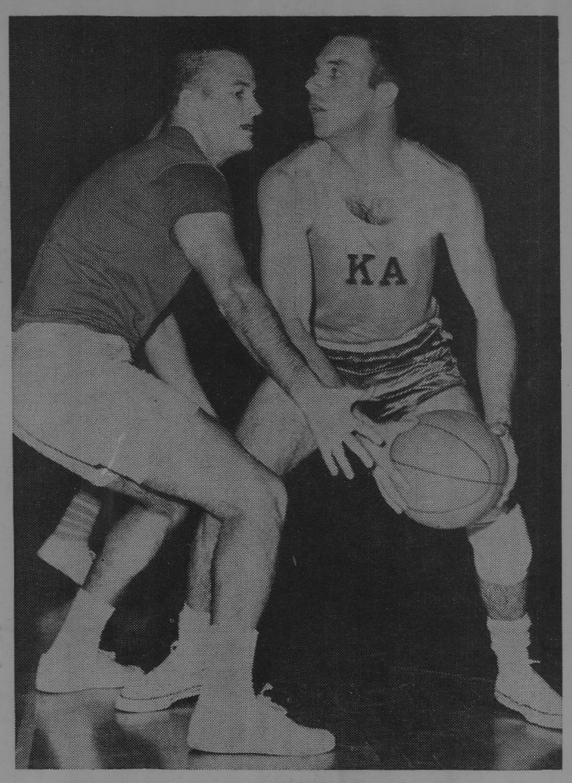
Another thrilling game found the Kappa Sig B-team, defeating the Lambda Chi's 46-45 in overtime. The game was nip and tuck for the first half. Then in the third quarter, the Sigs edged ahead to lead 33-28. In the fourth period, the Lambdas stormed back led by Joel Levi. Larry Hawkins scored a goal to knot the score at 44 all at the end of regulation time.

Boynton Leads

The Sigs scored a goal by Warren Fletcher in the overtime period. The best the Lambdas could manage was one foul shot. Lexi gunned 20 points for his team, and Jimmy Boynton picked up 19 for the Sigs.

Scores of other games were Sig (B) 51 Pikes 31, LAX 48 KA (B) 21, KA (A) 48 Pikes 14, and KA (A) 56 Sig (B) 16.

Finals of the tournament are scheduled for tonight at 8:00.



INTRAMURAL PLAY — Kappa Alpha Vince Smith looks down court as he is closely guarded by Kappa Sigma Slick Dumas. This action is typical of the kind of play afforded for fans in Buie Gym on week nights.

Accidents Affect Teams When Players Are Hurt

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Automobile accidents affect the lives of athletes as well as the average citizen. In fact, accidents play an even more important part in the lives of men who make their living in the world of sports than might normally be imagined.

If an average man is killed or injured in a collision, his family and his job suffers; if an athlete is hurt or perhaps killed, the families and jobs of his teammates suffer as well as his own, especially if the man is a vital factor to his team's success.

Athletes Injured

Over the years, many athletes have been injured in highway accidents. In most cases the after affects have not been permanent, but in the world of sports, time is of essence and the whole team has been handicapped by the fate of one of its members.

For instance:

Vic Janowicz, an All-American at Ohio State, was having a good year in professional football with the Washington Redskins and his efforts seemed to be one of the reasons that the 'skins were improving in league standings.

Rammed Pole

Near his home in California, Vic rammed into a light pole and was injured so seriously that he was never able to return to the gridiron.

The Redskins stayed on the bottom of the league partially as a result of this mishap.

Probably the most notable figure whose career was ended by a naccident was Roy Campanella, longtime catcher of the Dodgers.

Ended Career

This accident left the Dodgers without a top flight catcher for several seasons, and ended Campanella's playing days.

So, it is quite easy to discern that road accidents greatly affect the sporting world as to disabling its performers and handicapping its teams.

Majors Take Lynxcats In Big Road Victory

Rivals Hand Majors Defeat In Three Roundball Contests

Monday turned out not to be so blue after all as the Millsaps Majors tucked away their first win of the 1962-63 season by defeating the Southwestern Lynxcats 73-67 in Memphis on December 3.

This was the Majors first victory on the road in over three years.

Guard Phil Converse threw in 18 big markers to pace the Majors' win.

Three Losses

The remainder of the week was not as pleasant. William Carey College trounced the wearers of the Blue and White by 13 points in Hattiesburg on December 7, while a visiting St. Bernard squad capalized on a last minute free throw to best the Majors 81-80 on Saturday night, December 8.

The Majors were on the road again Monday night of last week and met defeat at the hands of Livingston State by a score of 76 to 66.

In the Southwestern tilt, both teams hit well from the outside during most of the contest, but with ten minutes remaining in the game, the Majors were able to put together four straight baskets to grab an eight point advantage.

Tough Free Shots

After the Southwestern victory, the Majors found that "no free tosses means no wins". In their next three games the Majors had trouble hitting the free tosses. In the Carey game the Majors hit 25 of 42 free throws, while the St. Bernard game saw only 17 of 29 tosses go through the net. The Majors saw 12 of 19 free points go on the books in the Livingston clash.

Charlie Smith was high point man in these three clashes with 26, 27, and 26 talleys, respectively.

In the Carey game, Forrest Goodwin and Phil Converse were in double figures with 11 and 13 points apiece. Others were Charlie Moore and Morris Thigpen with 6 points each and Fred Rendfrey, Van Trantham, and Crawley Stubblefield with 4 points each.

Team Effort

Against St. Bernard, Jimmy Williams had 19 points, while Forrest Goodwin and Fred Rendfrey had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Jimmy Williams and Fred Rendfrey were among the leading Millsaps scorers in the Livington affair with 13 and 11 talleys to their credit.

The Majors spent the weekend before the Holidays in Tennessee participating in the Dixie Invitational Tournament at Memphis, where the Majors were beaten by Southwestern 87 to 76. The consolation game was played with Lambuth.

The Majors faced Union University and Lambuth before returning to the campus on Tuesday morning.

Whyte Captures Badminton Title As Season Ends

By SARAH C. NEITZEL

Sixty-eight girls went out for the badminton singles which began Wednesday, December 5.

Three rounds plus semi-finals and then the finals were needed before a winner was decided. Girls from the four sororities and the Independents played.

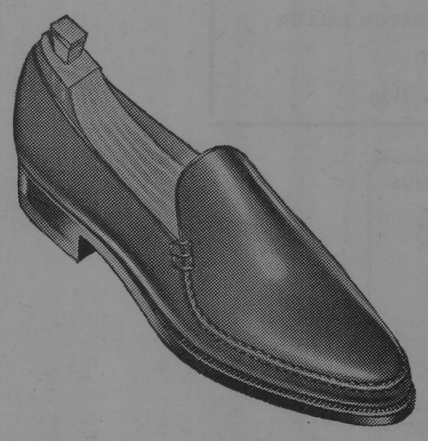
After the three rounds had been played, Barbara Whyte, Ind., met Pauline Dickson, BSO, in one semi-final game and Vicki Jones, Chi O, met Dot Allen, BSO, in the other semi-final game.

The two winners, Barbara Whyte and Dot Allen, met in the final game with Barbara Whyte coming out on top. Dot Allen was second, Pauline Dickson was third, and Vicki Jones was fourth.

Because of the short week before the Christmas holidays, the doubles games will not be played until after the holidays. The games will begin Monday, January 7.

LOOK FOR THE GHOST OF DEATH

Page 2

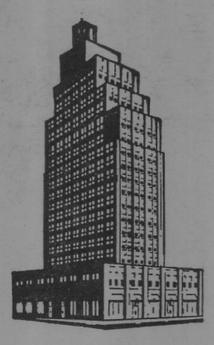


Genuine Shell Cordavan

by Weyenberg $19.95

Brady & Persons
for DAD and LAD

Three Locations:
MEADOWBROOK MART
MAYWOOD MART —— WESTLAND PLAZA



Standard Life Insurance Co.

of the South

146 E. Capitol

Home Office in
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Ever Yone Wants a Gift from

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Your one-stop Shopping Center
for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

Merry Christmas

Season's Greetings

May Christmas bring joy in highest degree
To you and to all whom you hold dear.
May your days be merry as a Christmas tree
And your home and family full of cheer.
All the warmest wishes we send to you,
With a wish for a happy New Year, too.

For the finest in holiday apparel
Shop . . .
Vogue
146 E. Capitol

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE DAVID JONES, Owner

Enjoy delicious Homemade candies from THE
HOLLYWOOD SWEET SHOP
119 North Lamar

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
"Distinguished Service Since 1884"
Jackson Representatives
W. E. "DICK" HOWARD
W. HOWARD MORRIS
JACK HOLLINGSWORTH
W. NORTON MILLER
GEORGE PICKETT
Suite 744 Petroleum Bldg.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner Capitol and President

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

HOLIDAY greetings

the D.B.*
While following that eastern star . . .
Be sure to stop at the Dutch Bar.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Merry Christmas

THE Continental RESTAURANT
For an Adventure in Continental eating
Piano Bar for your entertainment
Your Host
PETER J. COSTAS, owner
EM 2-4567

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

The SEASON'S Very Best

For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

Happy Holiday Season

For those who care about their hair . . .
McDill & White's Barber Shop
Close to Campus
1002 N. State Next to Primos' No. 2
Reg. $1.25 — F. T. $1.50

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins FOR MUSIC

Our Flat-top specialist is
L. J. RUTLAND
First chair

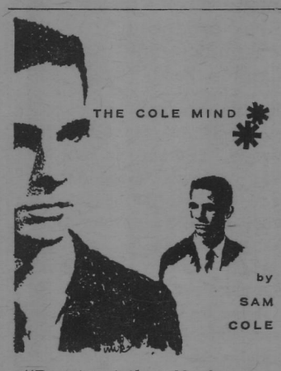
Best Wishes

From all of us to all of you, here's a whole "family" of sincere good wishes for your happiness at Christmas and in the New Year. We wish for you good health and good friends, good fellowship and good cheer.

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 76—NO. 11 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963



"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." —Proverbs.

* * * *

The above quotation has certainly been true where The Cole Mind is concerned. In January of 1961 the decision was made to apply for Editor. Little did we know of the trials and errors of an editor.

In December of 1962 the decision was made to apply for Business Manager. Once again we were not sure what the day would bring forth, but we had come to love the work associated with the college newspaper.

To be separated from the P & W would leave a vacant place in the life of The Cole Mind during the coming year. So, we now shift to another phase of newspaper work and leave the editing in the capable hands of others.

There are several ideas concerned with the business part of the paper which were were not able to carry out during 1962. We hope to be able to follow up these ideas in 1963 as Business Manager.

* * * *

Congratulations are due for football award winners Bob Rutldege—Most Valuable; William Richardson — Most Improved; John Clark — Best Blocker; and Gaines Massey —Best Back. These four contributed much to the best season for Millsaps footballers in several years.

* * * *

The resignation of Coach Bill Dupes to accept a top position at Austin Peay was a definite shock to some, but not to those of us who have seen three different coaches in the last three years.

Once again the Majors will have to learn a new style of play. Even with experienced players a new set-up causes numerous difficulties for any team. We will never be able to expect a great deal unless a staff is obtained that will stick around for a while.

* * * *

From the grapevine — the man most often mentioned as a "possible" successor is Henry Lee Parker, assistant at Mississippi State and a fine football man indeed. Those of us who follow football activity would certainly welcome such a man to the Millsaps campus.

* * * *

Also in the Millsaps' sports world, Coach Montgomery's basketball team has definitely shown improvement since the first of the season.

The games against Belhaven and Livingston State last week were definitely crowd pleasers, and the Majors took them both. Why don't you spend an hour and a half supporting the Majors in Buie Gym? We don't think you will regret your attendance and we know the players will appreciate it.

* * * *

We certainly have enjoyed writing these few words each week. Thanks to each of you who has commented on the column from time to time, and to those of you who have written letters. Perhaps you have at least enjoyed he quotes.

As we write this last —30— for The Cole Mind we give a special thanks to the folks at Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, who have done so much for us.

The people there are certainly among the best in the world and many high school and college journalists appreciate their friendliness and patience.

Senior Represents College On Board Of "Mademoiselle"

Margaret Ellen Oehlbeck, a senior at Millsaps, will represent the College this year on MADEMOISELLE Magazine's national College Board. Miss Oehlbeck has become well known on campus this year because of her performances as a member of the Millsaps Players.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Each Board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in one of these fields.

Competes for Prizes

As a College Board member, Miss Oehlbeck will report news from her college to Mademoiselle, and she is eligible to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top prizes, each member must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitude for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1963 August college issue.

New York Trip

They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores ,and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

STAFF NEEDED

Students — male or female — interested in extra-curricular work on the Purple & White business staff during the second semester should see Sam Cole in the P&W office immediately.

No experience is necessary if you are willing to put forth a little extra effort. We need advertising and you need something to occupy your free hours. Make all concerned happy by taking a job in which you get to meet people and can get off campus for a legitimate reason.

A lot can be accomplished in just a few hours per week. Be sure to let us know if you are interested.

Millsaps Given Science Grant

A grant in the amount of $5000 has been awarded to the department of chemistry of Millsaps College by the Du Pont Company, it was announced today by Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., college president.

The grant is one of Du Pont's awards in aid to education for 1963, and was presented for the purpose of advancing the teaching of chemistry at Millsaps College.

Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the chemistry department, announced that the grant will be used to purchase new laboratory apparatus, including a gas chromatograph, an infra - red spectrophotometer, a recording polarograph and attachments for the Beckman DU spectrophotometer.

This, and other equipment proposed, will be used in a course on instrumental analysis, Chemistry 75, to be offered for the first time at Millsaps next semester.

Chemistry 75 will be taught by Dr. Roy A. Berry, and Dr. Price said:

"The new course is designed to prepare our better students for graduate study and to equip students so desiring to go directly into industrial careers after graduation."

PUBLICATION HEADS NAMED — Editing the 1963 editions of the Purple and White will be Kay Barret, editor, and Sam Cole, business manager. Recently selected by the Publicaitions Board, they will assume their responsibilities at the beginning of the next semester.

Stylus Presented

Arts Festival Attended By Capacity Audience

By MAC HEARD

Readings, music, and art representing the fruits of creativity at Millsaps highlighted the third annual Arts Festival Thursday night, January 10, at 7:30.

The readings were selected from the winter edition of "Stylus," school literature magazine, which went on sale for the first time at the Festival. Reading the poetry of George Buelow, Johnny Freeman, Jack Gordy, William Kemp and Carol Posey were Frank Carson, Eddie Harris, and Gordy. Twinkie Lawhon, "Stylus" editor, read her own short story.

Entertainment Included

Musical presentations by the Sundowners were interspersed between readings. The folk-singing group is composed of Bonnie Jean Coleman, Paula Page, and Steve Meisburg.

Representations of the plastic arts in various media were on display, with some for sale. Included were works in water colors, oils, scratch board, eggshell mosaic, stencil, oil and pastels on velvet, ceramics, and wood carving.

Exhibiting works were John Lawrence, Aimie Wilcox, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Olivia Dodson, Carol Clarke, Jean Thickens, Gloria Rees, Carol Humphries, and Karl Wolfe, art instructor.

Crowd Attends

Dr. George Boyd, head of the English department, introduced the festival which was attended by a capacity crowd of students and townspeople in the downstairs Union.

Choral Society To Present Concert

Numbers Include Mozart's Music

The Jackson Choral Society, Lowell Byler directing, will present its first concert of the 1962-63 season on January 22.

The 60-voice choir will sing "Vesperae Solennes" by Mozart and "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. Scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., the concert will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium at Millsaps College. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Soloists for the Mozart work will be Harriet Magruder, soprano; Mary Ann Orndorff, alto; Conrad Faulk, tenor, and Richard Alderson, bass, members of the solo quartet, and Betty Wells, soprano soloist.

Mozart Product

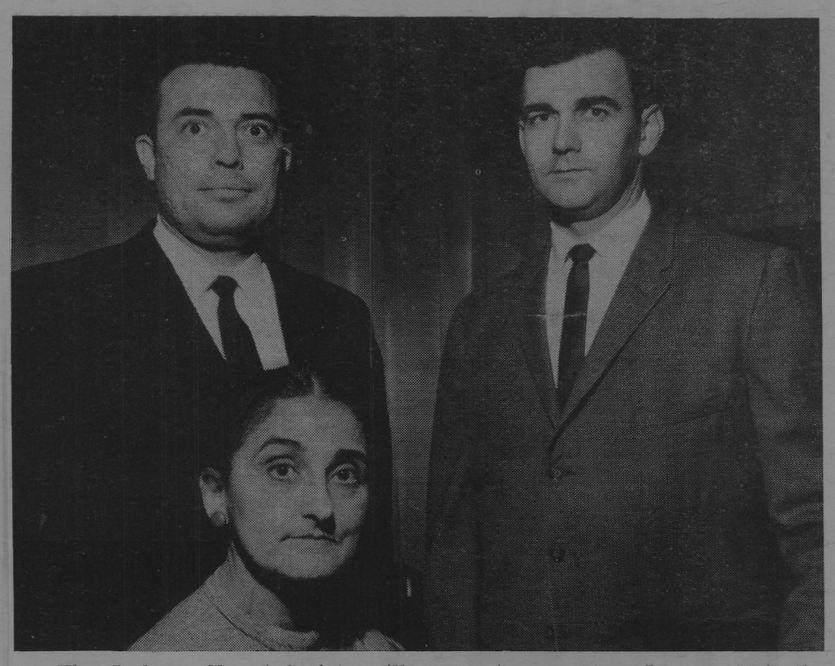
"Vesperae Solennes" has been termed ". . . an irresistible product of Mozart's last church music in Salzburg" by John N. Burk, historian of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and nationally recognized biographer. The score was composed in Salzburg around 1780.

Randall Thompson completed "The Peaceable Kingdom" in 1930 under commission from the League of Composers for the group's 25th anniversary. The choral work, inspired by a painting by Edward Hicks, was first performed in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on March 3, 1936, at a concert of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Society.

Recent Organization

The Choral Society was organized in May 1961, by persons interested in studying and performing standard choral works. During its first year the Society presented works of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Bach, Milhaud, and Vauughn Williams.

Approximately 20 members of the Society were once members of the Millsaps Singers. Mr. Byler, director, is assistant professor of music at Millsaps and Mr. Alderson, base soloist, is instructor of music. Mrs. K. E. Hederi, who serves on the Society's Board of Directors, is an associate professor in the Millsaps Department of Romance Languages.



The Jackson Choral Society will appear in concert on January 22 in the Millsaps Christian Center. Three Millsaps College faculty members who are members of the Society are Mrs. K. E. Hederi, member of the Society's Board of Directors; Richard Alderson, bass soloist for the January concert, and Lowell Byler, director.

Barret, Cole Selected For Newspaper Posts

Veteran Journalists Chosen By College Publications Committee

By MARION FLEMING

Kay Barret of Memphis, Tennessee, has been named editor of Millsaps College's weekly newspaper, the Purple and White for the year 1963.

Sam Cole, editor of the P&W for 1962, was named business manager for 1963. Both were selected for the posts by the publications committee composed of faculty members and students.

Kay Barret, a junior religion major, has served as news editor of the paper and as secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority having served as rush chairman, personnel chairman, and senior Panhellenic representative.

Kay is an assistant in the religion department, a member of the elections committee and was elected a campus favorite this year. At East High School in Memphis she was editor of the paper.

Concerning her new post as editor Kay said, "Editorship of the Purple & White is the most demanding responsibility I have ever assumed. An effective newspaper can be one of the most powerful influences on student thought on a college campus. With the cooperation of the students and faculty, the staff of the Purple & White will present news and editorial opinions to the school in an accurate and democratic manner. Student contributions and opinions will be welcomed by the editorial staff."

Former Editor

A junior, Sam Cole, as business manager, will be in charge of advertising; Cole, who plans to study journalism after graduation, has served as editor and intramural sports editor of the P&W and as editor of his high school newspaper.

DUDLEY CRAWFORD
Assistant Editor

He is an officer of Kappa Alpha Order and has served as treasurer and publicity chairman of Wesley Foundation. He is vice-president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Assistant Editor

Dudley Crawford, who has served as photographer for the P&W, the Bobashela, and the public relations office, will be assistant editor to Barret. Majoring in history, Crawford is a pre-ministerial student from Canton and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Debate Trophies Won By Harding, Alabama Teams

By BOBBY MUSE

Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, and the University of Alabama took top honors in the Millsaps Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held on campus January 11 and 12.

The final round of the Men's Division was between Harding College and David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee. At that point in the tournament David Lipscomb had a record of four wins and one loss while Harding had a record of five wins and no losses. In the run-off between these two teams Harding won the trophy for the Senior Men's Division.

The final run-off round of the Women's Division was between McNeese State and Alabama. McNeese had a record of four wins and two losses. Alabama came from their underdog position to take the trophy in the Women's Division.

Fleck Speaks On Darwin's Theory

By JOANNE EDGAR

"The Influence of Darwinism on the Twentieth Century" was the title of the well-received chapel-talk by Dr. Martin W. Fleck on Thursday, January 10.

A professor of Biology at the University of New Mexico, Dr. Fleck is also a resident consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission in Alburquerque. He established and directed for four years the radiation biology national science institutes in Albuquerque that later served as the model for similar institutes throughout the nation.

In addition, Dr. Fleck is a past president of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, and is liste din American Men of Science and Who's Who in American Education.

Great Influence

In speaking of Darwin's book "The Origin of Species," Dr. Fleck told Millsaps students that fraternity, and is listed in Amerit was doubtful that any other book has had more influence in the past three centuries. Darwin's concept of evolution affected the whole world outlook of modern man. Some have said his theory of evolution is the most important advance science has ever made.

Dr. Fleck stated that in the past five decades people have become more and more aware of the effect of evolution in our life and culture. Even changes in industry and other practical affairs have been influenced by evolution.

Scientists Helped

Darwin's theory of evolution has helped scientists make great strides in all fields, particularly in those of biology and comparative physiology. It is also significant in the study of cancer, and such an unscientific field as literature.

According to Dr. Fleck, the vision of evolution is illustrated in all our systems. "It exemplifies truth—that truth is great and will prevail and that truth will set us free. It points to a hidden treasure of fresh possibilities that could be uncovered in the future."

First In Series

Dr. Fleck's lecture was only the first in the Seminal Minds Series for this year. This Thursday in chapel, the guest lecturer will be Dr. Gustave Ferre speaking on the influence of Kierkegaard on the Twentieth Century.

Organ Dedication Set For Monday In Christian Center Auditorium

Dedication of the new Moeller organ given to Millsaps by the family of C. R. Ridgway, Sr., will be Monday night, January 21, in the Christian Center auditorium.

Donald Kilmer will play the organ in recital at 8:00 p.m. His program consists of Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary; Noel, by Daquin; Choral Prelude by Bach; Prelude and Fugue in E flat by Bach; four Chorale Preludes by Walcha; Song of Peace by Langlais; Acclamations from Sweet Medieval, also by Langlais; and Chorale in A Minor by Franck.

Kilmer, an instructor of Music, received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Indiana University. He has done advanced graduate work at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Kansas, and the University of Illinois.

Members of the Ridgway family who presented the organ in honor of their late father are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ridgway, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Ridgway, Dr. and Mrs. John Clark Boswell (nee Ruth Ridgway), Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgway, New Canaan, Connecticut; and General and Mrs. R. E. Blount (nee Alice Ridgway), Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The children of Mrs. C. R. Ridgway, Sr. and her late husband are all Millsaps College graduates. Mrs. Ridgway, Sr. attended the college in 1903, and the late Mr. Ridgway was a graduate of the class of 1904.

Two grand-daughters of the late Mr. Ridgway are Millsaps freshmen; Dorothy Boswell, Jackson; and Betsy Blount, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Ferre To Speak In Chapel Series

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Dr. Gustave Ferre, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Texas Christian University, will be the guest lecturer in the Seminal Minds Series in Chapel on January 17.

Dr. Ferre will speak on "The Influence of Soren Kierkegaard on the 20th Century." He is the second speaker in the series of five lectures.

During the rest of this semester and next semester Millsaps will have guest lecturers to speak on the influence of various great men in the 20th century. Other men included in the series are Albert Einstein, Carl Marx, and Sigmund Freud.

EXAM DATES

Examinations will begin on Friday, January 25, and will end Friday, February 2.

H period exams at 1 o'clock on Friday will be the first to take place with history 11 exams following at 3:30. On Saturday A period exams will be given at 9 o'clock while at 3:30 all psychology 11 students will take their exams.

B period classes will meet at 9 Monday morning, January 28, while at 3:30 French, German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish A1 classes will meet. On Tuesday C period exams in the morning and Mathematics 9 and 11 exams will take place.

D period classes will have their exams at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, and G period classes will have theirs at 3:30. F and J period classes will have their exams on Friday, February 1, with F period and J period at 3:30.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

SAM COLE
Editor

DON GLEASON
Business Manager

Page 2 JANUARY 15, 1963

Long-Time Writer Fires Final Blast

This will be the last editorial ever written by this particular editorial writer. Like all the rest, it will be boring, slow, and will tend to bog down in places (most places). It will not be sentimental or emotional.

Recounting two wonderful years on the "Purple and White" staff under three editors is no small task. Just as recalling five or six years at some summer camp may bring fond memories miexd with not-so-fond memories, so does recalling this writer's journalistic dealings on the Millsaps campus.

The things that I shall remember most are, of course, the peopie with whom I have been associated. All the way from the "grand-old-man" himseif Ralph Sowell to petite, pretty, Miss Kay Barret the whole mess has been a riot.

Having endured "Fourth Estates," "Double Doses," and "Cole Minds," plus dragging through a light-hearted farce called "From the Jim," I can never forget these years of idiocy.

Not meaning to moisten the paper with tears, these people have had real significance for me; they have taught me things; and they have made impressions on me which I could have never had elsewhere.

Co-editors Woodall and Clemandot launched my collegiate career in this silly stuff, and Ralph Sowell did his best to put a damper on it. Unfortunately, he was unsuccessful, and Sam Cole, in a fit of insanity, moved me from the sports editor's desk to the position of Assistant Editor, a position which didn't even warrant its holder's having a desk, I later learned.

By my participation (?) in collegiate journalism, I was named to edit "Major Facts." This is a fact which everyone is now trying to ignore or forget, just because there were a few minor errors in the publication. (I'm trying to forget it, too.)

All the way from the Lee Baker of Methodist Hill (Dean Shaw), to our own Brooks Atkinson (Bill Kemp), this group of people have worked together to publish the campus news for the readers' benefit. Downhearted as we may have been when we took a survey and learned some facts, we were still having fun, and "You can't beat fun no matter how hard you try."

In our survey, we found that 36% of our readers wrapped fish in the Pean W; 14% used it to start fires; 20% used it to wrap garbage; and the other 30% asked, "P & W?" with a puzzled look on their face.

Political columnists, all the way from John "One-Man-Riot" Perkins to Wayne "Walter Lippman" Dowdy have been as great as any Washington Correspondent. (That's Washington, Colorado.)

Never did know but two society editors, and one of them couldn't be understood and the other was too shy. (See Society Column). When Rachael wasn't philosophizing, she wrote a good column, as does Natalie when she isn't out racing around in her little Corvair.

All sorts of copy-readers, feature and news writers, and News Editors Kay Barret and Mary Ford McDougall (who has the best initials of all: MFMcD) all joined in the ensuing melee and had a riot, too.

Sports writers, copy girls, printers' devils, cartoonists, sweat shop workers, and people just wandering into the office were all a part of the sweat, tears, blood, and laughs. Photographers have been a source of worry, too, with Dudley Crawford (who seems to be replacing this "poor scribe" as Assistant Editor) heading the list.

But, all in all, it has been fun, and "don't nobody have no more fun than me."

(Please notice that the writer in the above editorial,although he is taking his leave, did not mention writing the last "—30—." Also he did not leave out such journalistic terms as "poor scribe," etc. He now thanks the fine people at Keith Press, Raymond, Mississippi, for their help, confidence, and importance in helping publish the Pean W. It's all over, thank goodness).

—J. A.

Editor Tells Of Joy And Sadness

As another year of the Purple and White comes to an end, we have mixed emotions concerning the period of our editorship. There is joy because the work and worry is over. There is joy in being chosen to serve as Business Manager during the coming year, a new job with new obstacles to overcome and new goals to cross.

There is also sadness because the good times and wonderful experiences of an editor are in the past. They linger as memories, but life will never be the same again.

People, places, and events are remembered — people most of all. First, Ralph Sowell who provided encouragement and guidance as well as writing a fine political column. Next, Andre Clemandot and Ed Woodall who showed the way through the first days of darkness as we tried to fill their shoes.

Of course, there is Jim Allen — always present in time of trouble, serving as Assistant Editor, doing a million-and-one things which had to be taken care of immediately. Next, Dean Shaw who took care of sports with dependability and made our task much easier. And Dudley Crawford, the smiling photographer, who provided photo after photo from his downstairs darkroom. Not to be forgotten are Don Gleason and Ward Skiver who brought in the advertising which is indispensable for any publication.

Last, and certainly not least, are all the news editors, cartoonists, columnists, feature writers, news writers, copy readers, circulation and business personnel who formed the backbone of each issue.

We learn by experience and never has anyone learned more from an experience as Editor of the Purple and White. Such a job can make or break the one who attempts it. We certainly owe it a great deal.

We wish the best of everything to the new editor and her staff. We sincerely hope she will not have too many problems and that she will come to love it all just as much as we do.

—S. C.

Letter To Editor

Reader Questions Republican Ideas

Dear Political Editor,

With ever increasing intensity in recent weeks, the Mississippi Republican Party has been trying to show the people of Mississippi that they have the answers to our problems.

Their main selling points seem to be, (1) that their party is closer to the ideals of the conservative man, and (2) that this state needs a strong two-party system.

On their first point I would like to ask them if they intend to out-conserve Ross, or how about Harry Byrd? Do they mean to say that our members of Congress are liberals? What are these conservative ideals they hold to?

I would also like to know if they think that we should weaken any further what little power we have left in Congress by working toward the establishment of a two-party system in this state. It would seem to me that if all we would get for our troubles are new faces with different party labels, but with the same ideas and opinions but less seniority, we wouldn't gain much by the sacrifice of the present members.

Is this state again going to be forced to hear nothing but me-toism? Aren't there any new ideas left in this state? If there are, I would like to see the Republican Party express some of them.

Clyde Matthews

WORDS FROM WAYNE

Five Candidates Seem To Share Spotlight In Next Governors Race

BY WAYNE DOWDY

In recent days Rubel Phillips, prominent Jackson attorney who formerly served as Public Service Commissioner, called a press conference to announce that he will not be a candidate for the Democrat party's nomination for Governor.

Rather, Mr. Phillips announced his intentions to seek, and he will undoubtedly receive, the Republican nomination for this office. Mr. Phillips' decision added another bright glare to the prospects for a red-hot governor's race this summer.

Incidentally, Rubel Phillips graduated from Millsaps and was named alumnus of the year in 1956.

Good Chance

Though I spot a Republican victory to be somewhere between the improbable and the impossible, the GOP has an excellent opportunity to make an impressive showing this summer. I say this for two reasons.

First, Mr. Phillips is an able and attractive candidate. The state's Republicans could have hoped for few better men.

Second, the Democrats will not be able to come up with a candidate suitable and satisfactory to all. Anyone the Democrats nominate will shove some voters into the Republican column.

Possible Error

For example, there's former Governor J. P. Coleman. In light of the past year's events, Mr. Coleman committed a possibly - suicidal error when he supported Kennedy in the most recent presidential election.

There are many individuals in Mississippi who carelessly direct the blame for our state's Ole Miss and Meredith miseries at the President and the Attorney - General. Should Mr. Coleman get the Democrat nomination, some of the more violent Kennedy - haters could decide to vote for anyone other than a man who once backed and endorsed JFK. That anyone would be Rubel Phillips.

Johnson Contends

Another prominent contender will be Paul Johnson ,the Lieutenant Governor who had the extreme fortune

(1) to be born the son of a popular governor, and

(2) to have pushed against a federal marshall's chest at the precise moment a photographer happened to snap his camera.

Mr. Johnson will receive most of the segregationists, states' rights, hate-Meredith voters; and in Mississippi, that's a lot of people.

But, I have seen and heard Mr. Johnson on several occasions. It is my personal opinion that he leaves must to be desired as a public speaker.

There are some Mississippians who do not want our next Governor a man with Ross Barnett's public image shortcomings amplified to overwhelming proportions.

More Opposition

There were some Mississippians who were sickened by the death and bloodshed at Ole Miss which Barnett and Johnson could have probably avoided.

These people would be repelled by Mr. Johnson across party lines.

There wouldn't be enough of these people to make Rubel Phillips our next governor, but there would be enough to cause headaches for the Democrat big-wheels, who would come to dread the thought of 1967 and all the other future elections.

Thompson May Run

Jackson's mayor Allen Thompson has been hinting of late that he could be persuaded to give it a try.

Many think Mayor Thompson would be an excellent Governor. He has done an admirable job directing Jackson's fortunes for the past several years. The city is one of the very few in the state which is growing and prospering. Certainly, Mayor Thompson deserves much of the credit for this progress.

But, he has been declaring too many Willie Richardson Days, allowing too many Jackson State parades down Capitol Street, saying too much about not going to jail to keep the schools segregated because he could do much more in a courtroom or an office than he could do in an isolated jail cell.

Some people would automatically vote anti-Thompson because of this show of good sense and lack of ridiculous prejudice. Again, the GOP would gain where the Democrats slip.

Fifth Candidate

The other major contender is Charles Sullivan, who rocketed from political nowhereland to a close third in the last gubernatorial election.

Should Mr. Sullivan get the Democrat nomination, the Republicans could count on the votes of the thousands of Mississippians who value the state's traditional prohibition even more than its traditional confinement within he Democratic Party.

Exciting Race

It looks as if anyway the Democrats turn, whichever candidate they choose, they can look for serious Republican opposition.

This summer is going to be a good one, politically. Mudslinging, name-calling, promises, promises, promises — a good time will be had by all.

Dave Gardner Presents Concert

"Brother" Dave Gardner, the slow talking, quick thinking comedian from Tennessee, will give a show at the Municipal Auditorium here Saturday, January 19th at 8:15 p.m.

"Brother Dave," known nation-wide through his more than 30 appearances on the Jack Paar Show on television and his four best-selling record albums, is a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner whose humorous material has no limits.

In his concert here, his quick wit is sure to touch on such subjects as politics, "I don't care if Kennedy spends all our money, you known Lyndon is gonna get it back for us."

Another favorite Gardner subject is the North: "The only reason folks live in the North is because they have jobs there. You never heard of anyone retiring to the North."

BROTHER DAVE

Tickets are now on sale at Werleins for Music, 517 E. Capitol St. All seats are reserved and are priced at $2.50, $3.25, and $4.00. For choice seats, it is suggested that tickets be purchased in advance.

AMUSEMENTS . . .

Follow-Spot

By BILL KEMP

Little Theatre To Stage Williams' 'Summer And Smoke' In February

Tennessee Williams seems to have become a regular feature of the Jackson dramatic scene. Lance Goss, head of the Millsaps Players, has produced in recent years four Williams plays: "Summer and Smoke," "Streetcar Named Desire," "Camino Real," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

hhe next production of a Williams play to grace a Jackson stage will be a revival of "Summer and Smoke," to be done by the Little Theatre in February, probably in their new building. The director will be Mr. Goss, who also directed the play at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, during the summer of 1961; he will, I am sure, do his usual excellent job.

Traditional Williams

This play, like most of Williams' work, deals with the Southern adjustment to modernity, and in a larger sense, with any and every man's quest for personal meaning in his life in the face of the contemporary condition. And like all of Williams' plays it is gothic in method, for to Williams the pressures of modernity are manifested in aberration.

Several Millsaps people are in the cast: Tem Fowlkes plays Dr. John, the male lead; Eddie Harris, Jennifer Stocker, Lloyd Wilson, and Kay Greene are among the supporting players; and Jane Petty of the Public Relations Office (and several LT plays as well as our own C&E reading of the Oresteia) will play Alma, the female lead.

A fine show is the prognostication—Goss and Williams is an unbeatable combination, and the cast is up to director and script.

Musical Next

For the Millsaps Players, a musical is next on the order of business, but its identity is still uncertain; I still hold out hope for "Threepenny Opera."

January 17 is the opening date for the Capri, to be Jackson's only foreign film theatre. The first film will be "Waltz of the Toreodors," starring Pete Sellers, a rather brilliant British comic; the time is 8:15.

The theatre is designed to appeal to customers unsatisfied with the bland but gory effusions of the national film industry, and particularly to to college students. It is my sincere hope that the Capri does well; it should—the recent films of the area's more conservative picture palaces have been markedly boring.

Paramount Falls

Even The Paramount, which has in the past brought several very fine films to Jackson (among them: "La Dolce Vita," "Two Women," and the film-operas), has regressed to "In Search of the Castaways." (Be sure to watch for Walt Disney's "King Arthur," sure to treat the myth somewhat in the Tennysonian manner, or at least in Tennyson's surface manner. Just think—romanitcized Tennyson.)

If the Capri, and other theatres like it, were to prove popular, there is some chance that Hollywood would at last learn (or use) restraint and taste in the production of their celluloid strips. The Capri is located on North State Street, just past Walker's Drive-in; please come (to the Capri).

Festival Praised

It is perhaps inappropriate for this writer to praise the recent Fine Arts Festival; but I thought it was good. The most pleasant aspect of the event was the attendance — there were at least fifty more people than expected, the crowd evenly divided between Millsaps and Jackson people.

It was a sight to warm the heart of an amusements editor, especially this close to finals. And they even bought "Stylus." So once more before the semester closes, the now familiar cry is heard: buy a "Stylus"!

Senate Meets Officers Plan

By SHERRY MONK

As the legislative organization of the Student Body, the Student Senate meets upstairs in the Student Union Building in either Room A or B each Tuesday night, unless there is no immediate business to be considered.

Serving as the Student Executive Board officers and members of the Student Senate are Tommy McHorse, president; Warren Jones, vice-president; Mary Sue McDonnell, secretary; and Martha Ellen Walker, treasurer.

Officers Plan

SEB officers meet each Sunday afternoon to discuss methods of improvement in the student government and to plan the program for the Student Senate meeing.

In the Student Senate meetings, a standard meeting procedure is followed. After this part of the meeting, an open forum is conducted in which any member of the student body may present matters for discussion by the Senate.

Areas of Work

Among the responsibilities of the Student Senate are to make necessary rules and regulations for the governing of the Student Body, to appoint special committees, to study student problems, to analyze the campus organizations and see that they are fulfilling their functions.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Assistant Editor ..... Jim Allen
Advertising Mgr. Ward Van Skiver
Business Staff: Luke Dove, Judy Hatfield.
Managing Editor ..... Lois Lawson
News Editors ..... Kay Barrett, Mary Ford McDougall
Feature Editors ..... Sally Irby, Carol Posey
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
Sports Editor ..... Dean Shaw
Cartoonist ..... Don Lacy
Photography ..... Dudley Crawford
News Staff: Marilyn Fincher, Judy Shaw, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax, Linda Mayfield, Beth Parks, Jeanne Burnet, Geran Dodson, Mary Fairfax, Gale McDonnell, Mac Heard, Bill Camp, Bobby Muse, Sherry Monk, Marion Fleming, Joanne Edgar.
Features: Jeanne Burnet, Martha McCool, Kathy Walker, Paul Mabry.
Sports: Jamie Arrington, Burnett Hull, Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Richard Dunn, Sarah Neitzel, Elizabeth McGlothlin.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Mildred Lawrence, Pat Galloway, Kay Dawson.
Copy Readers: Elizabeth McGlothlin, Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.

Love Ushers In New Year For Many Campus Couples

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing", so the Millsaps students think. This is shown by the numerous pins, drops, and rings, which have recently appeared.

Two of the many girls returning to school after Christmas with shining engagement rings are seniors Nancy Beth Loper and Sandra Graves. They are engaged to Jim Martin and Charles Guess, respectively. Charlotte Craig and Ben Nutt, as well as Nina McGrew and Jim Miley, are planning weddings for soon after exams. Judy Elliott, a junior from Jackson is engaged to Ed Poe, and Carol Gower, a junior from Meridian, is engaged to Wendell Cook.

Sophomores Kathy Alexander and Marilyn Fincher are engaged to Vence Smith and Johnny Hatchcock, respectively, while juniors Sandra Robison, Betty Gay Joest, and Patsy Ward are engaged to Gene Davenport, Billy Clements, and Dicky Silver. Three more of Millsaps' familiar couples, Curt Lamar and Dana Townes, Jim Patterson and Carolyn Teaster, and Patty Fitzgerald and Edgar Grissom, also came back from the holidays engaged.

Students Married

Congratulations to Sally and Herndon Wilkins, who were married on December 22. Sally, a freshman from Jackson, was formerly Sally Weatherly.

Love was "in the air" at the KA Black and White Ball, as Sam Cole and Ginger White, as well as Don Lacy and Delores Prevost, got pinned. Getting dropped were John South Lewis and Susie Lamb and Judy Davis and Tommy Neel.

Keith Alford, Lambda Chi Alpha from McComb, is pinned to Keith Rodgers, a sophomore at Randolph - Macon. Gene Lockett, also a Lambda Chi, is pinned to Margaret Duvall. Suzanne DeMoss, KD from Jackson, and Cal Bullock, Pike from Jackson, are dropped.

Congratulations to Sandra Rainwater, 1963 Kappa Alpha Rose. Sandra was presented (by Murray Underwood) at the Black and White Ball, December 19, along with Susan Barry, 1962 Rose.

The Kappa Sigma's had their winter formal Friday night, January 4. The dance was at the King Edward Hotel, and the "Invictors" from the coast played.

Saturday, the 5th, the Chi Omega's had a semi-formal dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. Earlier in the evening the Chi O's and their dates attended a buffet supper at the new house.

The KA's had an informal party last Friday night at Knox Glass Lodge. King Mose played, and despite the bad weather, the party turned out very well.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Chi Omega's have both recently elected new officers. The Pike officers, elected just before the holidays, are as follows: President, Ray Hester; Vice-President, Neal Blades; Secretary, David McDaniel; Treasurer, Max Ostner; Pledge Master, Tim Journey; Historian, Doug Averitt.

Chi Omega officers, elected last week, are President, Marilyn Stewart; Vice-President, Paula Page; Secretary, Sandra Rainwater; Treasurer, Susan Barry; Pledge Trainer, Mary Parker Harmon; Recommendations Rush Chairman, Natalie Maynor; Skit Rush Chairman, Ann Harvey; Personnel, Kay Barret; CC, Barbara Lefeve.

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," for exams are coming soon!

Ed. Note—Miss Maynor is too shy! We are pleased to announce that our Society Editor, a sophomore Chi Omega from Jackson, is dropped to our hard working Sports Editor Dean Shaw, a senior member of Kappa Alpha from Hazlehurst.

Geologists Request NSF Aid In Study Of Loess Aspects

By BETH PARKS

In hopes of getting a National Science Foundation grant, the geology department has requested for aid in pursuing the geological aspects of loess in Mississippi.

This study is very important, for previously loess in the Southern United States has defied correlation. Dr. Richard Priddy, Chairman of the Millsaps Geology Department, hopes to correlate various layers of the soil in surrounding areas with glacial deposits in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Others Help

Physicists will participate in the project by deteramining resistivity of loess an dmeasuring its permeability to water (which diologists found was one of the important governing factors in distribution of plants and small animals). The chemists are helping by devising new methods of analyzing loess.

It is hoped to study life that existed in the loess. According to Dr. Priddy, twelve species of snails have been discovered, and close study should reveal more.

New Exposures

Millsaps received an original grant for the study of loess 36 months ago. During the period allotted there were very few fresh exposures. Since that time over 100 road cuts and gravel pits have been made, revealing from 30 to 70 feet of loess.

AEC Adds Intern Programs For Outstanding Graduates

The Atomic Energy Commission is broadening its 1963-1964 internship program for obtaining young, outstanding college graduates with high executive potential. Two new categories have been added for the continuing recruitment of exceptional candidates to serve in the Commission's administrative, operational and regulatory fields.

Training programs have been added for young graduate engineers interested in a career in the Commission's extensive construction and related engineering activities and for recent Ph.D degree graduates for possible assignment to the AEC's reactor, physical research, biology and medicine, isotopes and regulatory fields.

Available Programs

With these additions, internships are now available in eight programs:

1. Nuclear Engineering Training Program
2. Construction Engineering Training Program
3. Technical Internship Program
4. Ph.D. Graduate Program
5. Health Physics Program
6. Attorney Training Program
7. Patent-Attorney Training Program
8. Management Internship Program

March 11th Deadline

Applications and transcripts of under-graduate and graduate records should be submitted to the AEC by March 11, 1963.

All applications for the attorney and the patent-attorney trainee programs should be sent to the Director of Personnel, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington 25, D. C. All other candidates should direct their applications or inquiries to the Director, Organization and Personnel Division, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, at the nearest AEC field office, which is Oak Ridge Operations Office, Post Office Box E, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

FUTURE BAND

If enough interest and support is shown by Millsaps students, band will be offered during the Spring Semester for an hour's extra-curricular credit.

All persons interested in signing up should see Mr. Leland Byler at the Music Hall or Bill Lamb.

KAPPA ALPHA ROSE — Sandra Rainwater, Chi Omega Junior from Waynesboro, succeeds Susan Barry as 1963 Rose of Kappa Alpha Order.

At Annual Ball

Junior Beauty Chosen Rose Of Kappa Alpha

By MARILYN FINCHER

Sandra Rainwater, a junior from Waynesboro, was selected as the Kappa Alpha Rose of Alpha Mu Chapter for 1963. Sandra, who is secretary of Chi Omega Sorority, was presented at the annual Black and White Ball on Wednesday, December 19.

The Black and White Ball is the winter formal of Kappa Alpha. The dance, open to the campus, was held at the King Edward Hotel in the Crown-Coronet Room. Music for the evening was furnished by the Del-Rays. The decorations followed a Christmas theme with a large Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor.

Susan Barry, Rose of 1962 was presented a gift by the chapter during the intermission ceremonies after which the new Rose was announced by Murray Underwood, No. I of Alpha Mu. Sandra was presented a trophy and bouquet of crimson red roses as the members of the Order sang, "KA Rose."

Sandra, who is majoring in English, is pinned to Murray Underwood. She has been a beauty for all of her three years at Millsaps as well as being a Dean's List student.

Foreign Language Study Offered During Summer

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are invited to participate in a new language sudy program offered in Europe by Michigan State University during the summer of 1963.

Six-week intensive courses in French at Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy, and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study.

Plan Includes

At a low cost of approximately $500 to the student, the plan includes:

1. Air transportation from New York to Europe and return.
2. Tuition for the six-week language course.
3. Board and room with European families while participating in the program.

A period of approximately 15 days following completion of the course is allowed for travel at the student's discretion, costs of which are not covered by the $500.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

College Ranked High In Recent Wilson Report

Millsaps College graduates ranked high in the 1961-62 report just released by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The report covers the eighteen years from 1945-46 through 1962-63, a period when 7,520 fellowships for advanced study were awarded to graduates of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Three hundred seven fellows elected are graduates of 53 Methodist colleges and universities, and Millsaps College ranked eighth in the top ten, with fifteen fellows.

For the year 1962-63, the foundation spokesmen. The year's top ten included Millsaps in sixth place, with four fellowships.

Happy New Year
from The Purple & White

MARCH OF DIMES
Give for the life of a child
POLIO ★ BIRTH DEFECTS ★ ARTHRITIS AND THE SALK INSTITUTE

To the entire staff of the
PURPLE AND WHITE
Happy New Year

MISSISSIPPI Engraving Company
JACKSON MISSISSIPPI

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

the D.B.*
. . . D. B. . . . good times . . . great food . . . go.
Let thy speech be short. Comprehending much in few words.
—Ecclesiasticus XXXII
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

REJOICE, DEAR HEARTS!
"BROTHER" DAVE GARDNER
IS COMING TO THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM — JACKSON
NEXT SAT., JAN. 19 — 8:15 P.M.
TICKETS: 2.50—3.25—4:00
On Sale: WERLEIN'S FOR MUSIC—517 E. CAPITOL ST.
MAIL ORDERS—checks payable—DAVE GARDNER SHOW c/o WERLEIN'S. Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope.

Give for the life of a child
25 YEARS MARCH OF DIMES FIGHTING DISEASE

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner
Capitol and President

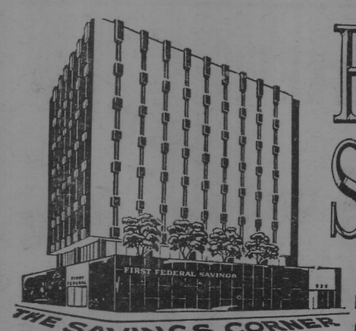
For the latest in hair styles
Rita Jo Beauty Salon
"Convenient to the Campus"
1202 N. State FL 4-2643

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
Mississippi Power & Light Company
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI for over a third of a century

EATING . . .
IN OR OUT
YOU GET OUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU ARE!
SNACK SHOP
1222 N. STATE DAVID JONES, Owner

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

Most Folks Say For My Money It's

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
THE SAVINGS CORNER OF MISSISSIPPI
MAIN OFFICE / CAPITOL AT STATE / JACKSON, MISS.
BRANCH OFFICES AT WESTLAND AND MEADOWBROOK

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

KWIK LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
360 ADELLE STREET
Across the Street from College Grill
IN BY 9 A. M. OUT BY 5 P. M.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

DEAN'S LIST

By DEAN SHAW
Sports Editor

Dupes Leaves Millsaps Team With Much Future Potential

Last week's announced resignation by Head Coach Bill Dupes left Millsaps College in a position in which they have found themselves for the past three years. that of having to find a capable replacement at the Head Football Coaches level.

When Flavious Smith left the campus last spring Bill Dupes was acquired in the hope that he would be able to keep the Majors football fortunes on the upward rise. Expectations have been more than justified.

Coach Dupes took a team from the previous year with a 1-5-2 record and led them to a near winning season.

He was able to inspire the kind of hard-nose football that had been missing on the campus for a goodly number of years.

A 3-4-1 record is only average, but it was the best that Major footballers had produced since 1964.

You can't judge football progress entirely by won-lost records, especially at a school like Millsaps.

I think that a better overall football atmosphere exists on the Millsaps campus than in any of the past four years. The team had a little more confidence and fight this season; whereas the student body began to go to the game not just to see gridiron action, but to see the Majors win.

Coach Dupes, both directly and indirectly, played a large part in causing this to happen. Football at Millsaps simply attracts more interest than it has before.

The Faculty Committee on Athletics will be working as hard as ever to find a suitable man to fill the Bill Dupes image. I am afraid that they are going to have a hard time.

We would like to wish Coach Bill Dupes the best of luck at Austin Peay and at the same time congratulate Austin Peay on being able to acquire the services of such coaching ability.

Sports Staff Finishes Year

Since the final whistle is about to blow on this year's sport staff, I would like to toss a few thanks to the people who have helped picture the Millsaps sporting scence for the readers.

Danny Hise has ably covered the Majors varsity sports for the staff. Rod Bartlett has headed up features. Sarah Neitzel and Elizabeth McGlothlin have capably presented the girls' intramurals, which Burnett Hull, who will be next sports editor, has done the same with the male activities. Finally, I would like to thank "Snort" Allen for his advice, all of which proved to be wrong in helping straighten out so many befuddled sports pages.

Majors Divide Four In Post-Holiday Action

Getting back into action after the holidays, the Millsaps basketballers lost two games before coming back to win against archrivals Belhaven and Livingston State.

Huntingdon racked the Majors soundly in the initial game 93-76. The Hawks from Alabama built up an early lead and never lost it as Millsaps couldn't get rolling.

Good Shooting

Huntingdon had five players i nthe double figures, sinking a fantastic 50 per cent of their shots from the floor. These were Gene Lewis (18), Don Wade (17), Woody Weaver (11), George Simpkins (10), and Jimmy Skelton (10).

Charlie Smith was high scorer in the game with 27 points, while Forrest Goodwin and Fred Rendfrey both hit for 10 tallies.

Alabama Loss

The following Saturday saw the Majors travel to Birmingham-Southern, where they blew their chance for an easy victory and lost by a scant four points.

Coming on like gangbusters, Millsaps rolled up a 41-25 lead before intermission. But the second half was a time of table turning as the Panthers roared back with 43 points and a 68-64 victory.

Birmingham-Southern was led by Buddy Stanford with 23 points and Stuart Wells with 18.

On top for Millsaps was Charlie Smith with 22 points, followed by Crawley Stubblefield with 18.

Point Victory

Millsaps hit the win column against the Belhaven Clansmen, a team which as yet has never beaten the Majors, but which gets closer every game. They came within three points in this game, but Millsaps hung on for a 74-71 triumph.

Belhaven started hot and ran up a quick seven point lead. They held on until the first half was nearly over, but the Majors, behind Charlie Smith and Fred Rendfrey, came back to lead at intermission 35-34.

Majors Pull Away

A torrid second half saw the lead change hands no less than five times, but with less than two minutes left the Majors pulled away to stay for their third victory.

Forward Charlie Smith led the scoring parade with 29 points, but he was followed close-y by 6' 8" center Rendfrey with 26. More important were Rendfrey's awe-inspiring 28 rebounds and innumerable blocked shots.

Terry Mood led the Clansmen with 24 points, followed by Charlie Wright with 14 and Charles Kennedy with 10.

Revenge Gained

Millsaps won its second in a row against Livingston State, revenging an earlier 76-66 loss on the Tigers' home court.

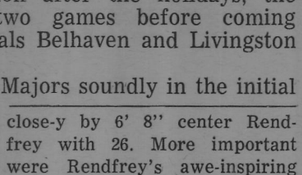
The Majors again fell behind as much as seven points early in the first half, but surged back to lead 46-39 as the half ended.

Lead Never Lost

Livingston came to life as the second half got underway, and pulled even at 49-all with 18:15 left to play. From there it was nip-and-tuck all the way, but the Majors never lost the lead and won 90-82.

Again forward Smith was top scorer for Millsaps with 21 points, while Goodwin and Rendfrey both had 18.

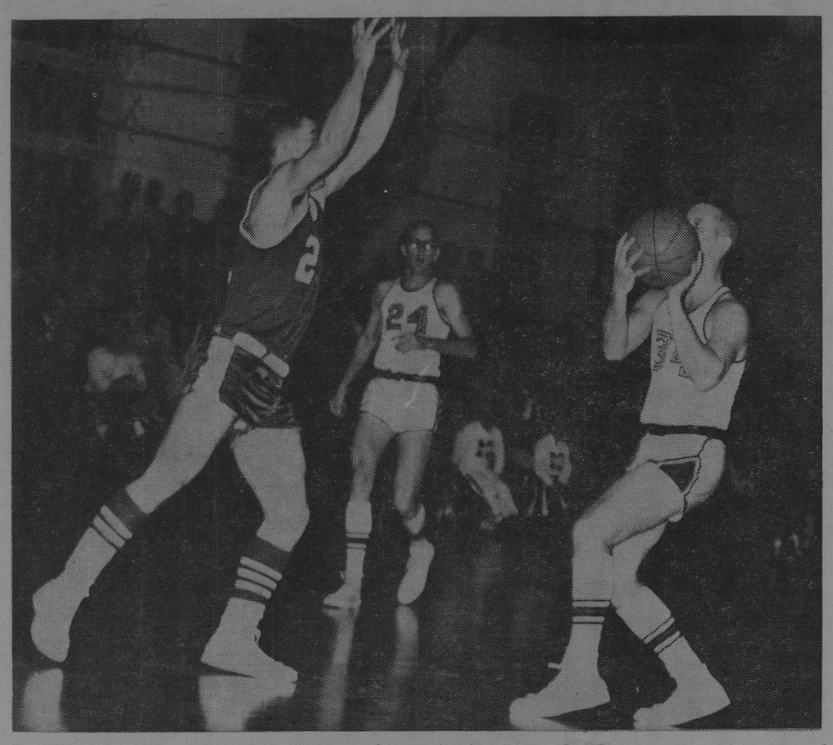
Livingston was led by M. K. Turk, former Co-Lin star, with 24 points for high scoring honors in the game.



In 1937, there were only 37 public libraries in the state, and many of them were admittedly drab and poorly equipped.

Today, the state has 73 administrative library units, with 96 branch libraries — a total of 169 places to go in the state and get good books and other informational material.

Also, 44 counties send bookmobiles to the rural and surburban districts, where books can be secured by those not able to visit main and branch libraries. Since 1957, 59 towns have established new library service, and 47 towns have renovated existing libraries or constructed new buildings.



MOVE SO I CAN SHOOT — Hippy Arrington, legendary dribbler and long shot artist, prepares to fling a long one down court in the Millsaps-Union clash in Buie Gym, Saturday night. Arrington's play mystified players, the crowd, and himself, as well. Union won 112-73.

Perkinston Bops Major B - Team By 90 - 51 Score

By RICHARD DUNN

Perkinston Junior College caught Millsaps' "B" team still napping after a long holiday layoff and defeated them 90-51 here Monday, January 7.

The outcome was never in doubt as Perk built up a quick lead and continued to pour it on. Perkinston utilized a lightning fast-break, but when the easy basket didn't happen to come, they slowed down and used a series of picks to put it in from the outside.

Defense Ineffective

Though Millsaps employed a tight 1-2-2 zone defense to stop the dazzling maneuvers, it proved ineffective.

Perhaps the deciding issue in the contest was the rebounding advantage of Perkinston. They were able to get shot after shot because of their superior rebounding strength. In the first half Millsaps seldom got but one shot as their rebounding was not up to par.

Millsaps was led in the point department by Jim Sheffield, a hustling guard, and Lovell Upton, who also did yoeman duty under the boards. Each picked up 12 points.

Ball Stealer

Sheffield was the chief defensive deterrent against the swifties from Perk as he stole the ball on several of their devastating fast breaks.

Perkinston was led by Rick Stewart with 20 points followed by Louis Holm with 12, Ogwin Clark with 11, and Robin Wilson, a former All-State performer, with 10.

About Midway in the first half, Perk began to substitute. but the score still mounted. By halftime the score was 48-24, Perkinston, with Sheffield picking up 8 of the Major Bees' 24.

Awards Presented To Grid Players

Bob Rutledge, junior halfback from Mayo, Florida, has been chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player on the Millsaps football team for last season. He received the H. T. Newell award, emblematic of this honor.

Other honors passed out at the annual football banquet held last week in the school cafeteria included Gaines Massey, senior fullback from Morton, chosen as the best back; John Clark, sophomore tackle from Manchester, Ga., named as the best blocker; and Bill Richardson of Morton, junior fullback, as the most improved player.

Fumble Speaks

Jim "Snort" Allen of Carthage presided over the affair as Master of Ceremonies. This was a step down from his usual role of featured speaker. However, the team was treated to a speaker equally as funny as Snort, Coach Bob Fumble of Siwash College. As head coach of this great institution of lower learning Coach Fumble has had many interesting experiences. He kept his audience howling with one tale after another. In reality, Coach Fumble is Warren Foster of the Coca-Cola public relations department.

Dr. Ellis Finger congratulated the squad on its fine play and excellent spirit last season and Coach Bill Dupes expressed his appreciation to one and all for their loyalty, hard work and team-play.

Awards Presented

Letter winners for the 1962 Majors squad were Trainer Jim Allen, Manager Tommy Fenter, Brett Johnson, Don Mitchell, Roger Lowery, Bob Rutledge, Pat Barrett, Ray Lewand, Jerry Drane, Johnny Gillis, Bill Richardson, Gaines Massey, Lewis Hatten, Bill Cherry, David Clark, Dick DeNovellis, Jimmy Boynton, Gerald Jacks, Johnny Hatten, John Clark, Bill Barksdale, Melvin Smith, Nick Rebold, Ted Peak, Morris Thigpen, Bob Alred, Doug Green, John Aldridge, Robert Smith, Tommy Fowlkes, Richard Warren, Lovelle Upton, Dick Livingston, and David Williams. With only four seniors among this group, the 1963 Major team stands a good chance of having the first winning season in many years.

AWARD WINNERS — Pictured left to right are: Gaines Massey, Best Black; Bob Rutledge, Most Valuable Player, and John Clark, Best Blocker. Not shown is William Richardson, the Most Improved Player.

Coach Dupes Resigns As Head Grid Mentor

Play Continues In Tournament With Final Week

By BURNETT HULL

Coach Montgomery's pre-Christmas basketball tourney has been plagued with one conflict after another. Originally scheduled to end well in advance of the holidays, it has still not been completed.

No games have been played since the last edition of the P&W went to press. At present the standings find the Kappa Sigma's undefeated A-team on top. They are followed by the Kappa Alpha A-team and the Kappa Sig B-team, each with one loss.

The final games are scheduled for this Tuesday and Wednesday. Kappa Sig "B" will meet KA "A" for the right to play Kappa Sig "A" in the finals. A handsome trophy awaits the winners.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 14, Monday — Basketball — William Carey College, campus
Jan. 17, Thursday — Basketball — Belhaven, campus
Jan. 19, Saturday — Basketball — St. Bernard, at Cullman, Alabama
Jan. 21, Monday — Basketball — University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Jan. 23, Wednesday — Basketball —Huntingdon College, campus
Girls' Intramural Badminton will continue in the Gym this week
Boys' Intramural Tournament will be completed this week

Austin Peay Offers Dupes Top Place On Football Staff

Bill Dupes, head football coach at Millsaps College, has been named head football coach at Austin Peay State College replacing Art Van Tone, who resigned in mid-December.

Dupes, former assistant at Tennessee Tech, will assume his duties February 1 and will start spring practice the second or third week in February, weather permitting.

A native of Sweetwater, Tennessee, Dupes announced that he will bring Jerry Flatt, his Millsaps' assistant, as an assistant to him on the APSC coaching staff.

In regard to Dupes' selection, David B. Aaron, APSC director of athletics, said, "I feel that the athletic department and Austin Peay State College are most fortunate in securing a man like Bill Dupes, who has demonstrated in his past records an ability to produce."

Dupes Outlook

Dupes, who guided Millsaps to their best record since 1957 and their second best since 1954, stated, "I feel that it is a real opportunity and certainly a challenge as Austin Peay State is getting ready to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference. I think that they are getting into he OVC at the toughest time. For the first time last year an eastern Kentucky and an east Tennessee team were capable of winning a share of the championship. However, Austin Peay State can take its place in the league like the others in four or five years. We cannot expect anything outstanding much earlier. It will take hard work on the part of the school administration, alumni, coaching staff and football players. I am looking forward to my association with the athletes, faculty and patrons of Clarksville."

Hard Work

The likeable Dupes went on to say, "With only seven seniors graduating from the 1962 squad, we have but 12 scholarships to fill. I am hoping that we can find 12 boys who want to play football. It is going to take a lot of hard work, sweat and desire, but I am sure the athletes at Austin Peay State will want to give that in order to have a fooball team of which the College and city of Clarksville will be proud."

A former grid performer for Tennessee Tech, Dupes will utilize the T-formation and has already made contacts with prospective football players in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia

Guided Majors

Dupes guided the Millsaps Majors to a 3-4-1 record on a non-subsidized program, bettering the 1961 mark of 1-5-2 in his very first season. The opposition afforded Dupes was that of schools which offered athletic scholarships.

His coaching experience includes one year as head coach at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where his service club rolled up an 8-1 record. He served seven years as line coach at Tennessee Tech before moving to Millsaps last year. He holds the Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College.

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

#43

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 1 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

Bouquets And Brambles

For those of you who do not quite understand the meaning of "Bouquets and Brambles," I have explained its significance in my editorial. This column replaces "The Cole Mind," which has seen a successful year of journalism under Sam Cole.

* * * *

Spring housecleaning (what else can you expect from a woman editor?) has taken place in the P & W offices. Shelves have been cleaned and the furniture rearranged, as "the new regime" begins a new semester. You are welcome to visit us at any time and see the work that takes place in putting out a newspaper.

* * * *

Many new faces have been added to the staff, and judging from the work already done on this first issue, I am sure that their contributions will be outstanding. I must not slight the veterans, however, those who have the nerve to come back and try it again for another semester. Without them, I would be lost.

* * * *

Tomorrow night is Faculty Waiter Night, an annual event on the Millsaps campus. The Y.W.C.A. sponsors this event, with the help of the faculty, who are most cooperative in assuming the roles of waiters and waitresses. Don't forget to eat in the cafeteria tomorrow night and give the faculty members a chance to carry your trays and perform for you. They will also give you an opportunity to contribute to the World University Service Fund, so don't forget your change.

* * * *

Another event which should be of interest to all is the Tri-College Council Variety Show, to be held at Belhaven on February 22. Millsaps will be represented in the program by the Sundowners. The purpose of the council is a good one, and we should do our part to help them succeed. Besides, no one will want to miss the excellent singing of Bonnie Jean, Paula and Steve.

* * * *

It was an encouraging sight to see the number of people who were interested enough to attend the Religious Emphasis Week lectures when attendance was not required. Millsaps was fortunate to have such an able speaker as Dr. Michalson. Those of you who did not hear him missed an opportunity thaat is rarely given to a small college such as Millsaps.

* * * *

Congratulations to the basketball team for defeating Southwestern at Laurel Saturday night. It was estimatthat twelve hundred people saw the Majors beat the Lynx. Quite a contrast from the sparse few that watch them on their home court.

* * * *

"People may live as much retired from the world as they please; but sooner or later, before they are aware, they will find themselves debtor or creditor to somebody." —Goethe.

* * * *

We welcome Coach Thornton to Methodist Hill and take this opportunity to commend his enthusiasm which has resulted in a much-needed Spring practice for our football players. We almost made it last year—but didn't. Perhaps next fall we can erase the "almost" from the preceding sentence, when Millsaps has a winning football season.

Piano Team to Perform in City

Ferrante and Teicher, one of the nation's most popular duo piano teams, will appear at the City Auditorium on Saturday, February 23, at 8:15 P. M.

Hailed by one New York critic as "the most exciting teams of our time," Ferrante and Teicher have been active on every front of the entertainment world. However, it is in the recording field that the true picture of their popularity can best be seen.

In two years, they have sold over six million LP's, their list of hits being headed by such well-known tunes as The Themes from "The Apartment," "Exodus" and "Tonight"

Tickets to their concert, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher," may be obtained at the box office which is in Werlein's on E. Capital St. or by mail orders sent to Armand Coullet Associates, P. O. Box 944, Jackson, Miss. All mail orders should be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Seats in the orchestra are $3.00 and $2.50, and seats in the balcony are $1.75.

Social Workers Speak To Student

"Social Work Career Opportunities Day" was recognized yesterday, February 18, by the Department of Sociology.

Miss Anne McInvale, Consultant with the division of child welfare, and Mr. Tom Prewit, consultant with the division of field services, both of the Mississippi State Department of Public Welfare, visited the campus. They spoke to Dr. Simm's sociology 121 course, "Introduction to Social Work", with regard to employment opportunities with the Mississippi State Department of Public Welfare.

Miss McInvale and Mr. Prewit reviewed the qualifications necessary for the positions of student associate (summer employment), social work trainer, welfare visitor, and other social work jobs. Available from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m., they interviewed and talked with interested students.

FACULTY WAITERS — Dr. Ross Moore and Miss Elizabeth Craig rehearse their roles with the W. U. S. Chairman Fay Lomax in preparation for Faculty Waiter Night tomorrow evening. Members of the faculty will carry students' trays and perform for contributions from students for the World University Service Fund. Tonight has been designated as "Penny-a-minute stay out late night," when girls will be allowed to stay out until 11:00 p. m. with the penalty of a penny for every late minute.

For Heartfund Benefit

Tri-College Entertainment Set; Sundowners Slated To Sing

SEB President Tom McHorse has announced that the Tri-College Council will sponsor a Heart Fund Benefit February 22, at 8:00 pm., in the Belhaven Recreation Building at Belhaven College.

Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College compose the Tri-College Council. Talent for the night's entertainment will be provided by the colleges. Approximately thirty minutes will be alloted to each college. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents each.

The Sundowners, popular singing group of Millsaps, are slated to appear on the program. Johnny Sharp, who was emcee for the freshman talent show, will serve as master of ceremony for the benefit.

The main purpose of the Tri-College Council is to bring entertainment to the three schools. The Council provides a means whereby the three colleges may enter into a better relationship with one another.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not have a ride to Belhaven. A bus will leave Founders Hall at 7:30, February 22, at no cost to students.

Selective Service Offers Counsel

Counseling service to students who may have questions concerning their military obligations will be available from a representative of the Selective Service System on the third Tuesday in each month for the remainder of the academic year.

Representatives will be available in the Student Union Building from 9:30 to 12 noon.

In addition to counseling service, registrants may wish to report changes in status with their local board.

Also, any male students who have not registered, possibly because of reaching age eighteen since entering college, may register with this representative of Selective Service.

This service is made available since many local boards will be closed on week-ends when college students are at home, and it is inconvenient for them to conduct business with their boards.

Letter To Students

To the Student Body:

I would like to express my appreciation to each and everyone who so graciously helped our local Wesley organization by giving room space and entertainment to the delegates on our campus for the week-end of February 8-9-10. Your response was generous and helpful.

Many of the delegates have written to me and asked that I convey to you their appreciation for the reception given to them. These people were impressed by your generosity and willingness to provide them with room space.

Your cooperation helped to make this Methodist Student Movement Conference a pleasing success.

Respectfully,
Jack L. Woodward
Director of Religious Life

Sweat Wins Danforth Study Grant

By GERALD LORD

Mr. Jonathan Sweat, professor of piano and associate professor in the Department of Fine Arts, was presented by that department in a faculty recital Monday night, February 11, in the Millsaps College Christian Center.

The recital was greeted with an enthusiastic response from an audience that showed its delight with a standing ovation at the end of the program.

Program Included

Numbers on the program included: Andante varie in f Minor, Haydn; Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, "Waldstein," Beethoven; Sonata No. 3, Prokofieff; Nocturne in E Major, Op. 62, No. 2, Chopin; and Mephisto Waltz, Liszt.

Two encores were played, both of them Rumanian folk dances by Bartok.

Mr. Sweat, a well-known pianist in Mississippi and other southern states, has recently been named a recipient of a Danforth Teacher Study Grant awarded annually by the Danforth Foundation.

Only Mississippian

The only one chosen from Mississippi for the honor, Mr. Sweat was among the forty selected from 461 nominations from all over the nation. Selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious commitment and inquiry into the candidate's own faith.

The Danforth Teacher Study Grants program was established in 1954 to enable men and women already serving as full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study in the field of their choice.

By virtue of the grant, Mr. Sweat will study at the University of Michigan next year, working toward the degree of Doctor of Musical Art with piano as his specialty.

AWARD WINNER — Mr. Jonathan Sweat, recipient of the Danforth Award, will leave Millsaps to study at the University of Michigan, working towards the degree of Doctor of Musical Art.

Faculty Waiters Serve For Benefit of Students

Campus Contributions To Be Sought For World University Service Fund

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Faculty "waiters" will be on duty in the Millsaps cafeteria Wednesday, February 20, from five until six to observe Faculty Waiter Night, an annual event which helps support the World University Service.

Wearing aprons and chefs' uniforms, faculty members will wait on tables and be available for various stunts and talent exhibitions upon the request of the students. "Tips" collected for service and entertainment will be contributed to WUS.

To increase further Millsaps' donations to this organization, Tuesday night, February 19, has been designated as "Penny-a-Minute- Stay- Out- Late- Night." Girls will be permitted to remain out until eleven o'clock provided they pay one cent for every minute they are out after ten o'clock.

Assist Foreign Students

World University Service is an organization designed to assist foreign students to receive an education. It sponsors food and housing programs, health services, and other special assistance for students struggling for education abroad. WUS does not duplicate the programs of other agencies, but attempts projects of a pioneering nature and ones which eventually will become self-sustaining.

Some of the money collected this year will be spent to build student TB and infectious diseases wards in India, Japan, and Korea. New colleges will be established and existing ones expanded in many African communities, in addition to the providing of scholarships. Printing houses for textbooks and other educational aids will be established in Europe, while in Latin America improved medical equipment and new dormitories will be made available.

WUS Explained

Miss Esther Wedin of the YWCA regional office in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to an interdenominational group meeting on Monday night, February 18. She presented an account of the accomplishments of World University Service in assisting foreign students and WUS projects in various countries. Miss Wedin studied in Germany, and thus she was able to speak with first-hand authority on some of the WUS projects.

Coordinators of the WUS drive at Millsaps are Fay Lomax, overall chairman; Mary Jane Ray, publicity, assisted by co-chairman Dottie Renshaw; Mary Linda Lewis, treasurer; Martha Young, letters; Glenna Lisenby, maintenance; Vicky Jones and Margaret Lynn Peteet, dorm solicitations co-chairman; Steve Meisburg, Master of Ceremonies; Lock Bounds, boy's dorm solicitations chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Craig and Dr. Ross Moore, faculty co-chairmen.

Cooperation Needed

"With the cooperation of the faculty and students," stated the general chairman, Fay Lomax, "we're hoping that this year's WUS drive will be a big success. We feel that this drive really accomplishes something important and worthwhile, for it helps students in needy countries to help themselves and, thus, their country. This 'help themselves' theory is the type of working idea that we need to refute the 'Ugly American' image that is present in so many under-privileged countries."

"Eighteen years ago when the enrollment of Millsaps College was only 450, approximately $950 was raised during the WUS drive, averaging about $2 per student. Surely with approximately 950 students, we can do that well this year!"

Pilgrim Of Peace Visits Millsaps

Fifteen years ago the Peace Pilgrim began walking as a prayer for peace in the world. She visited the Millsaps campus February 15, on her third trip across the United States.

When asked how many miles she walked, the Pilgrim (who will give no other name) stated that she used to walk five thousand miles a year, but now that she has so much correspondence to answer and so much more speaking to do, she only has time to walk two thousand miles a year.

Philosophy Of Peace

The Pilgrim walked to Jackson from Vicksburg Thursday. She spoke to about forty students in Murrah Hall during the eleven o'clock class period, giving her philosophy of peace and answering questions asked her.

She stated that the nuclear bomb has told us to "make peace or perish; we must live by the law of love, as we do with our families, instead of the law of tooth and claw, as we now deal with other nations."

Asks Nothing

Dressed in navy blue slacks, a long sleeved shirt, and a tunic, on which were written the words "Peace Pilgrim", this middle-aged woman never asks for anything, because "it is unloving to ask for anything. I might make someone have to say no." She feels that it should be unnecessary to ask for anything, and if she is not offered food and shelter, she goes without.

Her philosophy may be summed up in these words from her; "overcome evil with good, falsehood with truth, hate with love."

Those who do nothing for the cause of peace, according to the Pilgrim, are making the decision for destruction, letting war become inevitable.

Dr. Michalson Completes Successful Religious Emphasis Week Lectureship

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Dr. Carl Michalson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, spoke on "Faith at the Fringe" for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, February 11, 12, and 13.

The series of five lectures included the topics "Existentialism and Radical Faith," "Jean-Paul Sartre's Good and Bad Faith," "Zen, Beat and Rebellious Faith." "Mere Words and the Risk of Faith," and "Demythologizing and Meaningful Faith."

Met With Students

Dr. Michalson met with students for conferences during lunch and throughout the day, and spoke to several student groups while he was on the Millsaps campus.

He received his B.A. from John Fletcher College, his B.D. and M. A. from Drew University, and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He is an Ordained Elder in the Methodist Church.

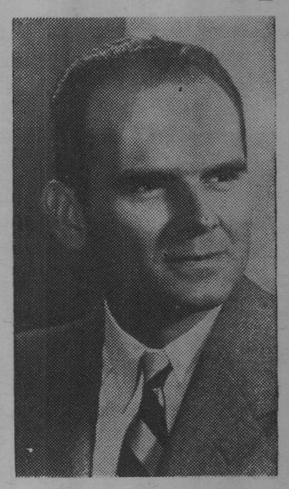
Dr. Michalson has studied in the University of Tubingen, Germany, Basel, Switzerland, and Strasbourg, France through a faculty fellowship from the American Association of Theological Schools. He has been visiting lecturer at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary and Aoyoma Gakuin University in Japan and at Southern Methodist University.

He is the editor of **Christianity and the Existentialists** the author of **Faith for Personal Crises, The Hinge of History, Japanese Contributions to Christian Theology,** and **The Witness of Kierkegaard.** He is the translator of **The Reality of Faith** by Friedrich Gogarten.

Lectureship Sponsored

The J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Foundation sponsored the series. The lectureship was established by Millsaps College in 1948 as a memorial to Bishop J. Lloyd Decell. The purpose of the lectureship is to bring to the college men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of the Central Methodist Union, Detroit, Michigan, was the first lecturer on this foundation in 1950. In the years listed, the following well-known speakers delivered the lectures: 1952 Dr. D. Elton Trueblood; 1953, Dr. George C. Baker; 1954, Dr. George Buttrick; 1955, Bishop John Wesley Lord; 1956, Dr. W. J. Cunningham; 1957, Dr. Peter Bertocci; 1958, Dr. Marjorie Reeves and The Rev. Joel O. McDavid; 1959, Dr. Roger Ortmayer and Dr. Charles L. Allen; 1961, Dr. Joseph D. Quillan, Jr. and Dr. Chester A. Pennington.



DR. CARL MICHALSON
REW Speaker

"The attendance of the student body at the lectures during Religious Emphasis Week was very outstanding this year," said Mr. Jack Woodward, Director of Religious Life.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET, Editor — SAM COLE, Business Manager

FEBRUARY 19, 1963

New Editor Looks Forward

Taking the reigns of the Purple and White from the hands of Sam Cole is no small task, a fact the reader is asked to bear in mind if my hands seem a little shaky. Perhaps when they have been sufficiently blackened by printer's ink, made some mistakes, taken a great deal of advice, received help from a capable staff, and spent a number of hours in planning and working, my hands will become as steady as those of the editors who have gone before me.

You will no doubt see many changes in the Purple and White this semester. This comes from any new editor and is to be expected; but any change we make will be in accordance with the purpose of helping build a better Millsaps.

As my column head depicts it will be the purpose of this staff to present both the bouquets and the brambles—the praise and the criticism. It is our intention to present both sides of the issues at hand and let the reader make his own decisions. This does not mean that we will not take a stand; every responsible newspaper will present to its readers the opinions of its editorial staff.

It is my hope that the Purple and White will become a means by which students may express their opinions, whether they be in accord or disagreement with the staff of this paper. We encourage you to contribute your ideas; let us know how you feel about what we say.

A former editor of the Purple and White has stated that the newspaper has been outdated as a means of spreading news. Television and radio bring us news events almost as soon as they happen. Thus the primary purpose of the newspaper has evolved until emphasis has changed from merely presenting the news to adding editorial comments and opinions. This evolution of the newspaper places a new responsibility on its readers.

The reader is responsible for becoming informed and aware of the events around him. In a college situation such as ours, it is the responsibility of the reader not only to know what is going on but also to contribute to the Democracy in which he lives by expressing his views. I challenge you, the reader, to take an active interest in Millsaps life and to reflect your opinions by means of your campus newspaper.

Every generation seems to feel that it is living in the most critical age of history. Since we are not able to see the history that has not yet been made, we cannot determine whether or not this period is most critical. But judging from the history that has already been made in the events of the past year, it is an understatement to say that we cannot afford to be indifferent members of our society. For indifference is the number one threat to democracy, and indifference is the number one disease threatening any progressive college community. The Purple and White with the help of its readers can effctively combat this illness and keep it away from the Millsaps community.

I am fortunate to be working with so capable a staff. Their enthusiasm and willingness to work is a credit to them and to their school. We cannot promise perfection, but during the next two semesters the Purple and White will do its best to maintain the high standards of journalism it has set in previous years.

—K. B.

Who Is Responsible for Vandalism?

Several buildings on the Millsaps campus were the object of vandalism at the close of exam week last semester. In the Christian Center building, the piano in the balcony was ransacked, some of the classroom furniture thrown around, and the pay telephone was torn from the wall. In the men's dormitories telephones were destroyed. Gas valves were left open and water left running in Sullivan-Harrell Hall. These things happened on the same evening. Over a period of time the furniture in the lounge in the Student Union building has been subjected to much abuse on the part of students.

Who was responsible for this destruction? For what purpose would he do such things? It is not known who did it, whether a Millsaps student or not. Surely the purpose is uncertain. A more important question which the responsible student should ask himself is what he or she can do about such vandalism. Many students take an indifferent outlook; if they aren't mixed up in it, why should they worry about it.

Whether or not Millsaps students are responsible for such actions, and I don't feel that they are, it should become a concern of all students. Millsaps College property is here for the benefit of its students; the students should take it upon themselves to see that this property is protetected from such abuse. Students should become aware of this destruction and take some action to prevent it. We can't expect school officials to police the campus looking for vandals. The students must take up the concern and try to be aware of such vandalism. The conveniences and physical property on the campus are for our benefit; let's try to keep it.

—D. C.

Kappa Delta's To Lead Panhellenic

Officers of the 1963 Panhellenic Council will be announced February 25th, with Kappa Delta's senior delegate, Mary Ford McDougall, serving as president.

Senior delegates chosen by Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu and Chi Omega will serve in the position of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Millsaps' Panhellenic Council is made up of junior and senior delegates and the presidents of each of the four national sororities.

Panhellenic has announced the recipient of the $100 scholarship grant set up by this organization to aid an outstanding, deserving Greek girl. Betty McMullen, Phi Mu president, has been selected by the Millsaps awards committee, chairmaned by Mr. Jack Woodward, to receive this honor.

Betty has served Phi Mu as treasurer and received the "Outstanding Junior" award. A senior math major, she has held the positions of vice-president and secretary of Westminster Fellowship. Betty has been a member of Millsaps Singers, Players, Student Senate, and Women's Council. She was tapped into the Majorette Club, served as an Orientation Counselor, and was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen.

READY FOR PERFORMANCE — The Sundowners, well-known folk singers, will be featured in the upcoming Tri-College Variety Show Friday night, February 22.

Versatility, Popularity Characterize Talented, Experienced Sundowners

By SALLY IRBY

Folk singing is the college fad in music. Adding a modern jazz style to the old tunes three Millsaps students formed a trio and soon found themselves to be the most popular group around.

Bonnie Jean Coleman, Paula Page, and Steve Meisburg began singing together for fun at the beginning of this school year. When others heard them and begged for public appearances, they took on a name, "The Sundowners." Along the way they added an accompaniment to Steve's guitar, Bob Daugherty's bass. They appeared in several campus shows, most recently at the Fine Arts Festival.

Give Programs

Around Jackson they give frequent programs for clubs. Early this month they made a special appearance at the Junior Miss Mississippi Contest in Meridian. Then a highlight of "The Sundowners" young career came on February 7, when they presented their own concert at Hinds Junior College. The program of folk tunes, popular songs, spirituals, in the distinctive Sundowner style was very well received.

Their next important appearance will be the Tri-College Council Concert, where they will be Millsaps' representatives for the three-part talent show on February 22.

Campus Leaders

All three members of the trio are outstanding leaders on campus. Bonnie Jean Coleman, a senior from Magnolia, was selected for "Who's Who versities" last fall. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Bonnie Jean will present her senior voice recital this spring. She is a member of the Concert Choir and a talented pianist. Her other main interest is dramatics. A member of the Jackson Little Theatre, she has appeared in several productions there and here with the Millsaps Players. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Paula Page is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class and a Campus Favorite. A junior from Grenada, she is also a member of the Concert Choir. She has presented her junior piano recital and will present a voice recital this spring. Paula is vice-president of Chi Omega.

Only Male

The lone male member is Steve Meisburg, a senior preministerial student from Jackson. Also a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Steve was elected Master Major, the highest honor for a Senior boy. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He sang with "The Coachmen," a popular Millsaps quarter, until the group was broken up last year by the graduation of the other three members. Steve sings, plays the guitar, and arranges the numbers for the "Sun Downers"; he has also composed several songs. He is student director and president of the Concert Choir.

Stylus Date Set

STYLUS

Spring editions of "Sstylus," the campus literary magazine, will be published on or about May 6. Deadlines for "Stylus" entries will be April 22.

Once again the long familiar cry, "Buy a 'Stylus'!" will resound and to get ready for the new "Stylus," why not buy a copy of the Fall issue?

The publications sells for a minimum cost of $.50. Support the creative minds of Millsaps College who express themselves by means of poetry, plays, and short stories by purchasing a "stylus."

'Summer And Smoke' Opens Tonight

On February 19, at 8:15 in the Christian Center Auditorium, the Jackson Little Theaer production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" opens. The play is almost a Millsaps production, by virture of the large number of very familiar faces on or around the stage.

Lance Goss is directing a strong cast led by Jane Petty as Alma Winemiller and Tem Fowlkes as Dr. John Buchanan. Millsaps people in the supporting cast are Eddie Harris as Gonzales; Kay Greene as Nellie Ewell; and Dr. Wallace, chairman of the economics department, playing Mr. Winemiller. Richard Alderson of the fine arts department is Dr. John; Lloyd Wilson plays Vernon; Jennifer Stocker is Rosemary; and your writer will make a brief appearance as Dusty, the waiter.

The cast is well filled out by several LT members. Mary Clay is Mrs. Winemiller; Gayle Coile (a Millsaps graduate); Nancy Pickett is Rosa Gonzales; and Jack Ryan is Archie Cramer.

"Summer and Smoke" is set in a small Mississippi town and concerns the search of two people, Alma and John, for some kind of purpose in their lives. Each is incomplete, needing the other to attain wholeness, but the very elements in each which the other needs separates them. Like most of Williams' dramas, "Summer and Smoke" is a powerful play, and a well-made one. And Goss-and-Williams is an uneatale team. In addition, the cast fits together well. Jane etty's performance promises to be an especially fine one. Goss has twice previously directed "Summer and Smoke," each time well; this third one will be the best yet.

Some Random Thoughts

Dowdy Commends S.C. For Calm At Clemson

By WAYNE DOWDY

Recently Negro Harvey Gantt was enrolled at Clemson College in South Carolina. His peaceful entrance there was a glaring contrast to the bloody battling and bally-hooing which had accompanied James Meredith's episode here in Mississippi. This is much to the credit of the people of South Carolina.

The citizens and leaders of that state had been confronted with a big decision. They could resist and riot, a la Ole Miss; or they could choose to accept the inevitable peacefully, without the unwanted help of the federal militia and marshalls.

Russell Acts

Governor Donald Russell chose the latter.

He acted when failure to act would have made federal intervention inevitable.

His positive action prevented the violence which would certainly have erupted had the people of the state been without leadership.

The national image created by South Carolina's quiet, peaceful handling of this matter is an enviable one. It is one condusive to growth and prosperity.

Used Every Means

At the same time, Governor Russell was playing his cards right politically. Every one knew that Russell and his predecessor, Ernest Hollings, had used every legal means at their disposal to keen Gantt at Iowa State, or anywhere other than Clemson.

But, after Russell wisely chose to detour Ross Barnett's bloody path of rebellion against the dictate of a federal court, he appeared before the state's general assembly to endorse allocations for private schools.

The people of South Carolina were pleased. Their governor knew when to back down, but he had not surrendered.

Congratulations Due

Congratulations to the new P&W editor, Kay Barret. To Kay goes the undesirable task of following the highly successful tenure of Sam Cole. But no one doubts that Kay's year behind the editor's desk won't be just as successful. After all, how could she miss with an assistant editor of the calibre of Dudley Crawford?

I invite you to submit your political ideas and opinions for publication in this column. If you're a taker, make it brief, make it neat, and make it by the P&W office.

Follow Spot

Literary Festival To Inspire Creativity; Film Industry Brings Enticing Offers

By BILL KEMP

Southern Literary Festival will be held at Millsaps College on April 18-19-20. Each year the Festival sponsors competitions in the categories of poetry, short story, one act play, formal essay, and informal essay, the competitions being open to any regular student of a member college or university. The entries are limited to two in each category from each school, and to 5,000 words per entry. The local deadline for entries is April 4, the entries to be submitted to a member of the English faculty.

Guest Speaker

The Festival also presents several figures prominent in the field of contemporary literature in a series of lectures and seminars. This year's guest speakers are Eudora Welty on the short story; Shelby Foote on the novel; Lawrence Perrine on poetry; and Professor Nashberger on criticism.

Although the primary purpose of the Festival is to encourage beginning writers, the separate events, the lectures and seminars of the Festival, are open to any who wish to attend; any manuscripts for consideration as entries are welcome.

Movie Draws Crowd

The film industry is doing well in Jackson; even the uptown movie palaces are drawing: "West Side Story" (at the Lamar until Saturday) always gets good crowds, which is understandable. The offerings at the Capri have been enticing, especially when compared to the more urban local fare.

Both Peter Sellers comedies ("The Waltz of the Toreadors" and "The Mouse That Roared") at the Capri were sparkling films. But the screen adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" weakened a superior script by emphasizing its comic aspects. Because the comedy was so forceful, the sub-plot's relevance was lost, and the ending was almost incongruous. The sub-plot was meant to assume the comic burden, leaving the main plot room to work out its serious conflict; unfortunately, the direction failed to effect the transfer and there was no real resolution.

Sellers Praised

Despite the script's lack of proportion, Peter Sellers turned in his usual brilliant performance; he is one of the few men who can simultaneously look both dignified and comic while wearing only his underwear. And he was backed by two players also skilled in the art of being funny and serious at the same time.

"The Mouse that Roared" is implausible, ridiculous, silly, and also extremely funny. Peter Sellers is, of course, magnificent in each of his three roles (especially as the Duchess), and the supporting roles are as brightly polished. As a satire, "The Mouse that Roared" gets nowhere—it has no pretensions to importance; it merely sets out to be delightful and succeeds completely.

Serious Films

Scattered among the comedies the Capri has shown are several more serious films, all of consequence. The best yet shown at the Capri—and one of the best films yet made—is "Whistle Down the Wind," a British product starring Haley Mills. "Whistle Down the Wind" revolves around the conflict between two inimical points of view. The object of the viewing is a harried criminal whom three children believe to be Christ; the film's action is the gradual destruction of the children's imaginative world by the critical attitude of the adult world, which is an actualistic world.

"Whistle Down the Wind" is gripping, strongly laced with irony. The most biting incident occurs when the children's father is told that Jesus is in his barn; he never stops to consider that the statement could be true. Even more acid was the refusal on the actual audience's part to realize that the criminal is Christ, within the context of the film. The script-writer has done all he can do: he has called the figure "Jesus"; he has shown him speaking, godlike, from high above the children's heads (from the hay loft); he has called the children "the disciples." Yet still spectators can see nothing of Christ in the criminal. Art, whether plastic, lively, or literary, is not literal; it is imaginative, like a child's world.

If the Christ of the film is realized "Whistle Down the Wind" becomes one of the most strongly Christian works yet to grace the screen. In the criminal's assertation to Haley Mills as the police lead him away that he (Christ, to her) will come again, the faith is affirmed. The children have experienced the pain of the crucifixion and the promise of the second coming more forcefully than the church (more concerned with stolen lead gutters) can give it; they have the memory of Christ as a personal experience to define their lives; the local priest has his concern for gutters.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
News Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey, Sally Irby
Girls Sports Editor ..... Pauline Watkins
Photography ..... Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp
News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.
Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar.
Business Secretary: Patsy Ward.

Greek Rites And Banquets Signal Start Of Semester

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Another semester, another chance to pull up the grades, and another chance to have some good parties. As second semester takes over, the social scene at Millsaps is dominated by fraternity and sorority initiations. Most of these initiation ceremonies, banquets, and parties were held last week.

Saturday night, February 9, the Pi Kappa Alpha's held their mid-year dance at which the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court were named. The members are Thelma Bailey, Patty Fitzgerald, Bobbin Glagola, Milly Hockingheimer, and Lynn Krutz. From these girls, the Dream Girl will be chosen and presented at the Cotton Ball in April.

Partes Held

The Lambda Chi's ended last semester well with a Roaring Twenty's Party January 19, while the KA's heralded in the new semester with a Cowboy Party February 8, at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

The Lambda Chi's had a Valentine's Party Saturday night, February 3, at which time they announced the new officers of the fraternity. They are Luke Dove, president; Curt Lamar, vice-president; Joe Broome, secretary; Fred Parker ,treasurer; Maynard Hacker, rush chairman; Jim Miller, social chairman; Richard Clayton, pledge trainer; Gene Lockett, ritualist; Jim Crowe, scholarship chairman; and Gene Barlow, alumni correspondent.

The former Gail Virden became Mrs. Frank McCaa on Saturday, February 2. The lovely wedding took place at 4:00 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Students Pinned

Exams didn't stop Kay Barret and Bill Barksdale, two of our well-known juniors, who became pinned on January 26. Congratulations also to Sally Irby and Frank Jones, another popular Millsaps couple, on finally being pinned. Winifred Cheney is pinned to Millard Sweat, a Phi Kappa Sigma from Tulane.

Lynn Krutz, a KD from Belzoni, is dropped to Fred Hawkins, Pike from Jackson. Also dropped are Elaine Lord, a freshman from Natchez, and Mike Gemmell, a KA pledge from Guatamala City.

Don't forget the Phi Mu style show Wednesday night, February 20, at 8:00 at the Colonial Country Club!

New Old Staffers Combine To Issue Purple & White

By MARION FLEMING and MARY FORD McDOUGALL

New writers join veteran journalists to form the Purple and White staff for the spring semester. Through cooperation and hard work, they will publish the news and pulse of Millsaps College.

Heading the staff is editor Kay Barret a former news editor. Kay is one of the few girls who has edited the paper during its fifty-four years of publication. A Chi Omega from Memphis, she is an assistant in the religion department.

Assumes Puties

Dudley Crawford, expert photographer, has assumed the additional responsibilities of assistant editor. He is a junior KA from Canton. "The Cole Mind" is now occupied with the financial matters of the newspaper as Sam Cole moves from the editor's chair to the position of business manager. Sam, a junior, is a Kappa Alpha from Macon.

Collaborating to insure accurate news coverage are co-news editors Mary Ford McDougall and Beth Parks. From Magnolia and Philadelphia, respectively, they are both members of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Furnish Interest

Another team is composed of feature editors Sally Irby and Carol Posey. Their joint efforts promise to furnish varied and timely articles of interest to P & W readers. Carol is a senior from Jackson, and Sally is a junior Chi Omega from Greenville.

"Words from Wayne" once again reports on political affairs of the state and nation, as well as on campus politics. Political editor Wayne Dowdy is a sophomore KA from Gulfport. Covering Millsaps' athletic events is newly selected sports editor Burnett Hull. A junior from Atlanta, he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Society and Entertainment

Society editor Natalie Maynor is again at her post to keep readers informed about social events on Methodist Hill. A sophomore from Jackson, Natalie has recently been elected to serve as co-rush chairman for Chi Omega.

Veteran amusements editor Bill Kemp surveys happenings in the entertainment world through "Follow - Spot." He is a junior from DeQuincy, Louisiana. Don Lacy will continue to produce cartoons for the editorial page. A junior, Don is a Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Completing the staff are Gwen Ross and Mac Heard. Gwen, a junior Phi Mu from Canton, is in charge of circulation; while Mac, a sophomore from Jackson, serves as managing editor.

MUSIC IN THE AIR — Elise Matheny, Paula Page, and Carleen Smith, music majors all, present recitals this month. Elise's senior organ recital was Sunday, February 17. Carleen's and Paula's performances are events of next week.

Musicians Perform In Recitals; Three Presented In February

Piano, Voice, Organ Students Show Results Of Diligent Work, Practice

Elise Matheny, senior music major, presented her senior organ recital Sunday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Galloway Methodist Church.

Miss Matheny is a member of Sigma Lambda, the Woman's Leadership Honorary, and Eta Sigma, the Scholastic Honorary. She is vice-president of the Women's Council and President of the Organ Guild. Following graduation Elise plans to attend graduate school, furthering her studies in music.

Her recital program included: Concerto in F by Handel, Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Bach, Fantasie in f minor by Mozart, Vierne's Scherzo from Symphony No. 2, Celestial Banquet by Messiaen, and Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in E major.

Paula Page

"Che fiers costume" by Legrenzi will be the opening number in Paula Page's junior voice recital to be held Sunday, February 24 at 3 o'clock in the Music Hall.

Paula, a junior piano major, is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Page of Grenada. Her honors include the President's List, soloist in the Concert Choir, and campus favorite. In addition, she is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, vice-president of Chi Omega Sorority, and a member of the Sundowners.

Other numbers to be included on her program are "Se Florin do e feilele" by Scarlatti, "O my deir hert" by Howells, "Non so pui casa sou" by Mozart, and "The Empty-Handed Traveler" by Menotti.

Paula will also sing "Widmung" by Schumann, "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" by Tschaikowsky, "Le Bestiaire," a song cycle by Poulenc, "Chinoise" by Manning, and "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," a song cycle. Paula is the student of Mr. Lowell Byler.

Carleen Smith

"O holder Tag, erwunschte Zeit" by Bach will be the opening number in theh senior voice recital of Carleen Smith Monday, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the Christian Center auditorium.

Carleen, a senior French major from Vicksburg, is on the President's List and is a member of the Concert Choir. In addition she is a member of the French honorary Pi Delta Phi, the scholastic honorary Eta Sigma, and the International Relations Club. She is a student of Mr. Lowell Byler.

Other numbers Carleen will sing include "Ombra leggiera" by Meyerbeer, "Caro nome" by Verdi, and "Il est doux" or "Cinq melodies populaires grecques" by Ravel. She will also sing "The Crucifixion" and "The Monk and His Cat" by Barber and "In Years Defaced" and "Life Laughs Onward" by Finzi. Carleen will conclude her concert with "I Hate Music!" by Bernstein.

Machine Donated By Picker X-Ray To Radiation Lab

Recently the Department of Physics and Astronomy annouced the receipt of a Ritter portable x-ray unit. The unit was donated to the department by the local office of the Picker X-Ray Company. This unit will be placed in the new radiation laboratory of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The release of the Physics and Astronomy Department indicated that this machine will be used in conjunction with research experimentation in atomic and radiological physics.

Serving as a source of radiation, this x-ray unit will be most useful in research projects in the fields of radio-biology, genetics and radiation chemistry. This recent addition to the rapidly increasing amount of equipment in the science department will make possible more complete and accurate studies in the above mentioned research projects.

St. Olaf's Choir Performs For Millsaps Community

By VICKY JONES

St. Olaf's Lutheran Choir from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, presented a concert Monday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Dr. Olaf C. Christiansen directed the world famous organization. The son of F. Melius Christiansen, founder of the choir, Dr. Christiansen has earned wide acclaim for his compositions and arrangements in the field of choral music.

The choir performed a concert consisting of four parts from various nations and creeds, the program continued with "Psalm Fifty," "Twentieth Century Settings of Ancient Texts," and, finally, "Old and New Hymns and Carols from Many Nations." The repertoire of the choir included several original compositions by Dr. Christiansen.

The Millsaps Concert Choir sponsored the group's performance on the campus.

MSM Selects Officers; Dr. Michalson Speaks

By SHERRY MONK

Methodist college students from throughout Mississippi convened for the annual Methodist Student Movement Conferece held at Millsaps College February 8-10.

After the completion of registration, the M.S.M. Conference was underway. Of significance in the schedule of the Conference were the general sessions, worship services, addresses of the speaker, seminar groups, campaign speeches of candidates for M.S.M. offices, election and installation of officers, and a banquet given in the Recreation Room of the Student Union for all M.S.M. delegates.

Conference Speaker

Serving as the speaker for the Conference was Dr. Carl Michalson of the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Dr. Michalson, who received his B.A. from John Fletcher College, his B.D. and M. A. from Drew University, and his Ph.D. from Yale University, presently serves as an Ordained Elder in the Methodist Church.

With the theme of M.S.M. being, "Where is Christianity?" these seminar groups were held: In Politics?—Mr. David Bowen; In Athletics?—Mr. Billy Stacy; In Science?—Mr. Don Caplenor; In Vocations? — The Reverend Arthur Hopkinson.

Other Topuics

Also In the Home? — The Reverend Jerry Furr; In Social Life? — The Reverend Keith Tonkel; In Drama? — Mr. Bob Padgett; In Racial Changes on the Campus? — Dr. John D. Humphreys.

Newly selected officers of M.S.M. are president, Dorothy Jo Sample of M.S.C.W.; vice-president, Don Eure of East Central Junior College; secretary, Nelda Gaines of U.S.M. and treasurer, Virginia Tays of Northeast Junior College.

THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner Capitol and President

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

CITY AUDITORIUM JACKSON
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 (8:15)
IN PERSON ● ON STAGE!
ARMAND COULLET, ASSOCIATES PRESENT
AN ALL NEW MUSICAL FUN SHOW!
The Many Moods of
FERRANTE and TEICHER

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RECORDING ARTISTS
IN AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENING OF MUSICAL VARIETY
ORCHESTRA (Reserved) $3.00-2.50
BALCONY (Unreserved) $1.75
BOX OFFICE—WERLEIN'S, 517 E. CAPITOL ST.
MAIL ORDERS: MAKE CHECK TO: FERRANTE AND TEICHER
ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ and GUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm of WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... ...YEA TEAM whew pause

Coca-Cola

take a break... things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

New Semester Brings Annual Turnover In Football Coaches

Well, it's that time again. The Spring semester is upon us, and with it comes the annual turnover in head football coachs. Ray Thornton, the latest successor to the head post, is the fourth coach in as many years.

His job will not be an easy one. The big shoes of Bill Dupes may prove difficult to fill. Coach Dupes was a popular and (for Millsaps) successful head mentor. He inherited a team that had won one game in each of the two preceding years. With this crew, he very nearly pulled off a winning season, a rare feat for a Major eleven.

Coach Thornton appears to be more enthusiastic and ambitious than any of his predecessors. He has spent the first two weeks of the semester recruiting prospects for next year's team and plans to do a lot more later in the Spring. In addition, he has organized the first Spring football practice held on the Hill in many a year. It is not easy for a boy to give up a sunny Spring afternoon to knock heads on a football field. There is no Saturday opponent to work toward, and, of course, no scholarship to justify the effort. The response of the team has been good, however, and a turnout of over thirty men is expected.

A strong nucleus of lettermen will make Coach Thornton's job must easier. Only four seniors off last year's team will graduate, and the returning lettermen include three out of last year's four award winners.

In addition to his duties as head football coach, Thornton will coach the baseball team. However, he will not begin this job until next season in order to devote his time this Spring to recruiting. Casey Montgomery will guide the '63 Major diamond fortunes.

New Roster Shows Changes

Turning now to the basketball scene where a glance at the current roundball roster shows a familiar face missing from the team this semester. Jamie "Hipshot" Arrington, a victim of Latin, is now rising to new heights as a Choctaw intramural star. Those of us who saw "Hippy" in the Union game will long remember his performance. His twenty-foot-behind-the-back pass and mid-court field goal were highlights in an otherwise lopsided defeat.

The roster also shows a new face added to the squad. Jack Ainsworth, a Junior from Gulfport, has transferred to Millsaps from Perkinston J.C. His quick movements and scoring ability from the backcourt are welcome additions to Monty's Men. He tallied fifteen points in the recent loss to Southeastern Louisiana.

Sports Page Plans Outlined

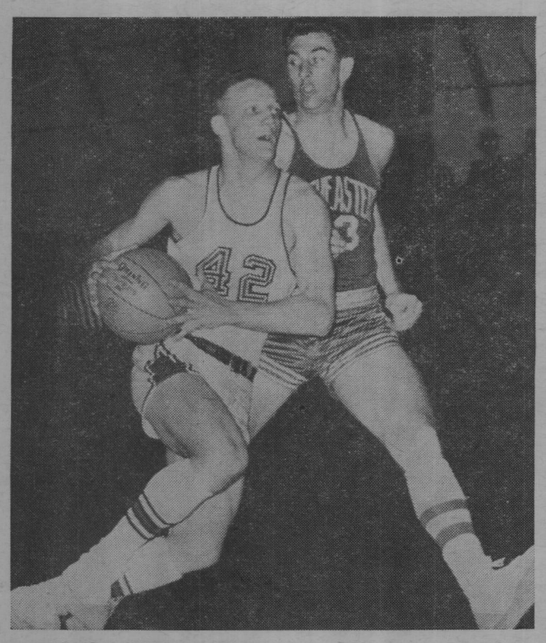
Now a word about future sports pages. Spring is always a welcome sight to a sports editor, because it brings with it a variety of athletic events to fill up the page. We will attempt to give complete coverage to all games and matches in the four sports — baseball, track, golf and tennis. These stories will form the nucleus of our page each week. Added to this is the equally important department of men's and women's intramurals.

A sports editor could not ask for a more competent staff of writers than the one I have. Veteran reporters Danny Hise and Rod Bartlett will cover varsity action and write feature articles. Sophomore Dick DeNovellis will also aid in this capacity. Don Miller and Tommy Fenter will write boys' intramurals, and Pauline Watkins will cover the girls' sports. A sports staff is rarely ever complete, however, and anyone else interested in writing in this department will be very welcome.

"Hulling it Over" in the coming weeks will contain my views of the sports scene, both laudatory and critical. I will recognize superior performances by varsity athletes and give criticism where I believe it is due. The Millsaps policy of non-subsidization in athletics puts a handicap on the varsity participant. His love of the game is the only reward he receives for his efforts. For this reason noteworthy achievements will get considerable attention in my column.

It is the hope and goal of the entire sports staff that, by making the page as interesting as possible, the student body as a whole will be encouraged to give more support to our teams. In the three years that I have been at Millsaps, student support has steadily increased. We would like to see this trend continue.

Inheriting the desk that has has been occupied by such competent former sports editors as Ed Woodall, Jim Allen, and Dean Shaw may prove to be a difficult task. However, there is an old saying (that I just made up) that the more successful a school's teams are, the easier it is to write a sports page. With the athletic outlook bright on Methodist Hill, I am looking forward to the next year on Page Four.



AINSWORTH DRIVES — Major guard Jack Ainsworth drives in for a layup.

Clansmen Fall As Majors Win One Of Eight Games

By Rod Bartlett

Since the last issue of the Purple & White Millsaps' basketball team has been busy playing eight games, but winning only one. On January 12, Union University brought the new year to Buie Gymnasium and took a 112—73 decision over the Majors. Forwards Charley Smith and Forrest Goodwin tallied 15 and 18 respectively in the losing cause.

Next, the Crusaders of William Carey in Hattiesburg came north and dropped the Majors 91-74. Charley Smith was a bright spot for the team as he poured through 34 points. Fred Rendfrey aided him somewhat with 11 more.

Defeat Clansmen

On the 17th Millsaps protected its unblemished mark against Belhaven, when the Clansmen were topped again, 80-68. Six men reached double figures with Forrest Goodwin leading the parade with 16. Smith had 14, Fred Rendfrey 11, Phil Converse 12, and Charley Moore and Crawley Stubblefied 10 each.

Back on the road to Cullman, Alabama, the Majors, for the second time, unsuccessfully met the St. Bernard Saints. This time the score was 97—65. Charley Smith was again high man with 24 points, ably assisted by Crawley Stubblefield's 17.

Majors Smited

Seemingly unable to win for losing, the Bears of Athens College ventured to Buie from Alabama and smited the listless Majors with a 104 - 60 thumping The only bright spot for the Majors was consistent Charley Smith's 25 markers.

East Texas Baptist ran into four Majors in double figures, but still pulled out an 86—70 victory. Smith had 15, Goodwin 12, Stubblefield 10, and Rendfrey 10, but to no avail.

Coach Montgomery's old school, Birmingham Southern, rebounding from a defeat by Belhaven the previous night, overcame the Majors' feeble efforts for an 18 point victory, 78-60. Smith managed 12, and Rendfrey chipped in with 11 more.

On February 9, Millsaps mistakenly traveled to Montgomery, Alabama, where they were hosted by the Huntingdon Hawks. In a game only comparable to a nightmare, Huntingdon scored practically at will for a 118-55 slaughter. Again Smith and Goodwin led the scoring parade with 12 and 10 respectively

This weekend the Millsaps five journey to Montgomery, Alabama to participate in the Huntington Invitational Tournament.

HARD AT WORK — New football coach Ray Thornton makes preparations for Spring practice. Before coming to Millsaps, he was assistant coach at Wake Forest.

Kappa Sigs Crush Pikes; KA's Independents Win

By DON MILLER

Basketball intramurals got underway February 12 and 13 with four games being played. This year a minimum of two rounds will be played with a possibility of a third round if there is time.

Kappa Sigma started the season with a bang as they crushed the Lambda Chi's 88-31 and the Pikes 97-20. In the other two games this week, Kappa Alpha romped over the Pikes 70-29, and the Independents edged Lambda Chi Alpha in a sudden death overtime 39-37.

The Sigs exhibited a free-wheeling offense and an effective press defense as they cleared the bench against the Lambda Chi's. They jumped off to a quick lead and were never headed.

Everyone Scored

Kappa Sig placed five men in double figures as everyone scored at least 6 points. Rod Bartlett was high scorer with 16 points followed by Doug Greene, Jimmy Boynton, Pearson, and John Grayson in double figures. Joel Levi had little help as he scored 15 points for Lambda Chi.

In Tuesday's second game the KA's featured a steady offense and a strong defense in their victory over the Pikes. Leading 22-6 after the first quarter, they coasted the rest of the way as the Pikes were held scoreless in the third quarter. Bill Barksdale and Don Miller led the KA's with 16 points each, followed by Steve Meisburg with 10 points. Showing well on defense were Tommy Fenter and Kenny Converse. The Pikes were led by the accurate set shots of Alex Gordon.

Sigs vs. Pikes

If possible, the Sigs were even more devastating Wednesday against the Pikes. Once again they featured overwhelming depth as six players were in double figures. After leading 52-6 at the half, they slowed down only slightly and barely missed the century mark. Doug Greene was high scorer with 16 points, followed by Boynton and Lee Lewis with 14, Paul Miller with 13, and Bartlett and Don Mitchell with 11 points.

The Lambda Chi-Independent game was by far the most exciting of the week. It was tied after the first half and was nip and tuck the rest of the way. At the end of the regulation playing time the score was tied 35-35, and they went into a sudden death overtime.

The Independents, despite the loss of high scorer Gaines Massey, who fouled out with 3 minutes left in the fourth quarter, won on a set shot by Tommy Cooley. Gaines Massey led the Independents with 23 big points. The Lambda Chi's were headed by high scoring Joel Levi with 23 points and Larry Hawkin's 9 points.

Next week's schedule includes the defending champion Independents vs. Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Monday night; Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha and Independents vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday night.

SE Louisiana Tops Major Five, 59 - 52

By DICK DeNOVELLIS

Although frequently frustrating the giants from Hammond, Louisiana, the Millsaps Majors never could get their feet off the floor and lost to the tune of 59-52.

The Majors took the court against their opponents, the Southeastern Lions, with a slow, deliberate type of offense. The idea—to play for the best shot—was good, but the execution was slowed down a little by a twenty-five per cent shooting average from the floor. However, their opponents managed a forty-eight per cent average to send them ahead by eighth points at half-time.

Second Half

The second half opened with two quick baskets by Charlie Smith and Phil Converse. The margin, now back to four points, caused both teams to make an assortment of mistakes and the ball frequently changed hands. During this period the Majors had three consecutive chances to cut the margin further with free throws but failed to cash in on the opportunity. Finally, the superior height and accuracy of the Lions paid off, and the gap gradually opened to a nine point deficit with four minutes left in the game. In the remaining minutes of the game, Millsaps managed to steal the ball and close the margin to a final 59-52.

The Majors had battled their opponents with forty minutes of alert ball playing, but their failure to make the crucial free throws and field shots resulted in a hill too steep to climb.

Converse Leads

Scoring in this David and Goliath athletic contest was led by Phil Converse, a fifty-seven inch David, and Jim Cress, an eighty inch Goliath. Converse amassed a total of sixteen points and Cress sank eight points and added numerous rebounds. Jack Ainsworth, playing his second home game for the Majors, did an excellent job sinking fifteen points.

STATISTICS

Millsaps (52)

	G	F	P	T
C. Smith	1	7	5	9
F. Goodwin	1	2	3	4
F. Rendfrey	0	2	5	2
J. Ainsworth	5	5	3	15
P. Converse	5	6	0	16
C. Moore	1	2	4	4
C. Stubblefield	0	2	3	2
TOTALS	13	26	23	52

Southeastern (59)

	G	F	P	T
J. Cress	2	4	5	8
W. Waddell	6	5	2	12
G. Bowmen	4	1	5	9
G. Childers	0	0	5	0
J. Gourrier	3	5	3	11
R. Small	2	2	2	6
A. Baker	2	4	2	8
TOTALS	19	21	24	59

Statistics Show Major Averages In First 22 Tilts

Following the hfirst twenty-two games of the season, the Major roundballers are finding themselves outscored by an average of close to seventeen points a game. Official statistics released by sports publicist Sammy Clark show the Majors averaging 65.8 and their opponents 82.3.

Leading the squad in scoring is Junior forward Charles Smith with a 20.3 pace, followed by double-figure men Forrest Goodwin and Fred Rendfrey.

Following, are the official individual statistics. The last three games are not included.

	FG	FT	PF	TP	Av.
Smith	153	141	59	447	20.3
Goodwin	93	61	48	248	11.2
Rendfrey	84	55	62	223	10.1
Williams	57	26	38	140	7.0
Converse	42	47	37	131	6.2
Stubblefield	35	37	14	107	5.6
Moore	27	16	39	70	4.4
Thigpen	23	18	28	64	3.3
Trantham	20	9	20	49	2.3
McMurray	8	7	11	23	1.8
Halat	4	9	13	17	1.2

Ray Thornton Selected As Head Football Coach

Kappa Sigs Take Tourney Laurels; Edge KA's 41-39

By DON MILLER

The pre - season basketball tournament came to a rousing close January 9 as the Kappa Sigs edged the KA's in a 41-39 thriller. The Kappa Sigs, undefeated in the double-elimination tournament, gained their victory on a last second field goal by Skeeter Morgan.

Leading the Sigs balanced attack was Doug Greene with 11 points. Bill Barksdale and Steve Meisburg scored 10 points each.

In the semi-final game the KA's defeated the Kappa Sigma number two team 40-29. Steve Meisburg had 12 points for the KA's and Brett Johnson scored 11 points for the Sigs.

Kappa Alpha

	fg	ft	tp
Meisburg	5	2	12
Broadhead	2	1	5
Van Skiver	1	2	4
Miller	2	5	9
Barksdale	2	2	6
Clark	0	2	2
Fenter	1	0	2
Totals	12	16	40

Kappa Sigma (number 2)

	fg	ft	tp
Johnson	5	1	11
Boynton	3	0	6
Cherry	2	0	4
Grayson	1	2	4
Pearson	1	0	2
Nicholes	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Kappa Alpha

	fg	ft	tp
Meisburg	4	2	10
Van Skiver	1	6	8
Miller	4	3	11
Barksdale	3	4	10
Broadhead	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	39

Kappa Sigma

	fg	ft	tp
Greene	5	1	11
Dumas	3	0	6
Rutledge	2	3	7
Miller	3	2	8
Bartlett	2	1	5
Morgan	1	0	2
Totals	17	7	41

KS 97 -- Pikes 20

Kappa Sigma

	fg	ft	tp
Greene	8	0	16
Bartlett	5	1	11
Boynton	7	0	14
Miller	4	5	13
Rutledge	4	0	8
Dumas	0	3	3
Pearson	1	2	4
Grayson	0	1	1
Lewis	6	2	14
Mitchell	4	3	11
Drane	1	0	2
Totals	40	17	97

Pi Kappa Alpha

	fg	ft	tp
Evans	0	1	1
Ostner	1	2	4
Gordon	1	1	3
Graves	0	1	1
Carlisle	2	1	5
Lewis	0	1	1
Hontzas	1	1	3
Sklar	1	0	2
Totals	6	8	20

Ole Miss Graduate Becomes Fourth Coach In Four Years

By DANNY HISE

There's an old superstition which says that "three's the charm," and football fans around the Millsaps campus are hoping it will hold true for their new football coach, Ray Thornton.

Thornton is the third successor to longtime Major coach Erm Smith in as many years, and if this game of musical chairs goes on for many more seasons, there is bound to be some sort of collegiate record set. The new coach is well aware that the empty chair he has taken over is a rather shaky one, and he is doing much to strengthen it.

Announces Spring Training

His first action as head football coach was to announce spring football practice. This doesn't seem out of the ordinary until you realize that this has not been a practice of Millsaps football coaches for over a decade.

Starting February 18, practice will be held four days a week, excluding Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday. It will last four weeks, and then Coach Thornton begins extensive recruitment activity throughout Mississippi and the South.

Most of these four weeks will be spent strictly on fundamentals — running, blocking, and tackling. Knowing that the team will have no games to look forward to, Thornton will be faced with the problem of practice becoming drudgery, but plans to cope with this by holding numerous intrateam scrimmages. Nevertheless, he will stick mainly to fundamentals and worry about shaping an offensive attack when the Fall rolls around.

Notes Enthusiasm

Coach Thornton is very much impressed after viewing films of last year's games, and especially notes the enthusiasm of the team as a whole. "They are eager and want to hit," he says, "and that's what it takes to win. If we can keep the squad together between now and next Fall, we can field a team which the Millsaps students and faculty can be proud of. We play eight games, and I want to win all eight."

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he comes to Millsaps from Wake Forest College where he has served for the past three years as assistant football coach. He replaces Bill Dupes as Millsaps' head football coach, and will also serve in the capacities of baseball coach and as assistant professor in the Department of Athletics.

Dupes Accepts Position

Dupes, who joined the Millsaps faculty in September following the resignation of Flavius Smith, is resigning to accept a similar position at Austin Peay State Teachers College. He compiled a 3-4-1 record, the best for the Majors, since the 1956 season.

The new Millsaps mentor is a graduate of Crystal Springs High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Mississippi in 1952 where he was a member of the Ole Miss football team under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Vaught.

Following his graduation from the University he served as head football coach at DeKalb High School and Itawamba Junior College. He is completing work on the Master of Arts degree at the University of Mississippi during the summer.

A member of the Methodist Church, he is married to the former Gene Still Kirk, of Tupelo, Mississippi. They have three children: Carolyn, 9; Kim, 5; and Dixon, 5 months.

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $_____ for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME _____

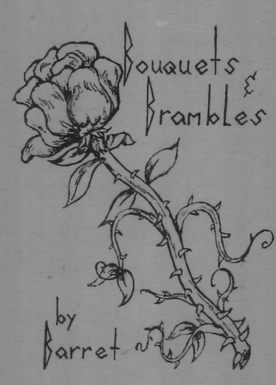
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZO. _____ STATE _____

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 2 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | FEBRUARY 26, 1963



Credit for the engraving of "Bouquets and Brambles" goes to cartoonist Don Lacy. His art work is a valuable addition to our paper, both in column heads and cartoons, such as the one on page two.

* * *

Faculty Waiter Night could have been a bigger success had there been better participation from both faculty and students. It seems that the same few faithful faculty members who made the event a success last year carried the burden of responsibility again this year. Perhaps we need to think of a different way to solicit funds for the World University Service. Just as stunt night wore out its welcome, perhaps Faculty Waiter Night needs to be either put on the shelf for a while or revitalized by some new ideas.

* * *

Congratulations to the Sundowners for their excellent performance at the Tri-College Council Variety Show. Millsaps is fortunate to have such a talented group represent them.

* * *

S. E. B. Vice-President Warren Jones suggested in Student Senate Tuesday night that several changes be made in the election system for next year. Among the suggestions were having four boys and four girls elected as cheerleaders, instead of six girls and two boys, as it now stands.

Another change would be to have class elections held in the spring for the coming year, in all class elections held in the spring for the coming year, in all classes except the freshman class, of course. Both changes would be improvements. Perhaps if class officers were elected in the spring, there would be time for more organization and planning to go into the individual class projects.

* * *

Rehearsals will be in full swing this week and the following weeks until the actual production of Song Fest on March 14. This event always seems to be well attended and enjoyed by all. Independent participation in Song Fest has added to its success. The Kappa Deltas and the Independent Men now hold the Song Fest trophies.

* * *

News editors Mary Ford McDougall and Beth Parks could still use some news writers to help them cover the news in all areas of student life more efficiently. If you are interested in contributing your talents to the Purple and White, come by the office and let us know. We can always put you to work somewhere.

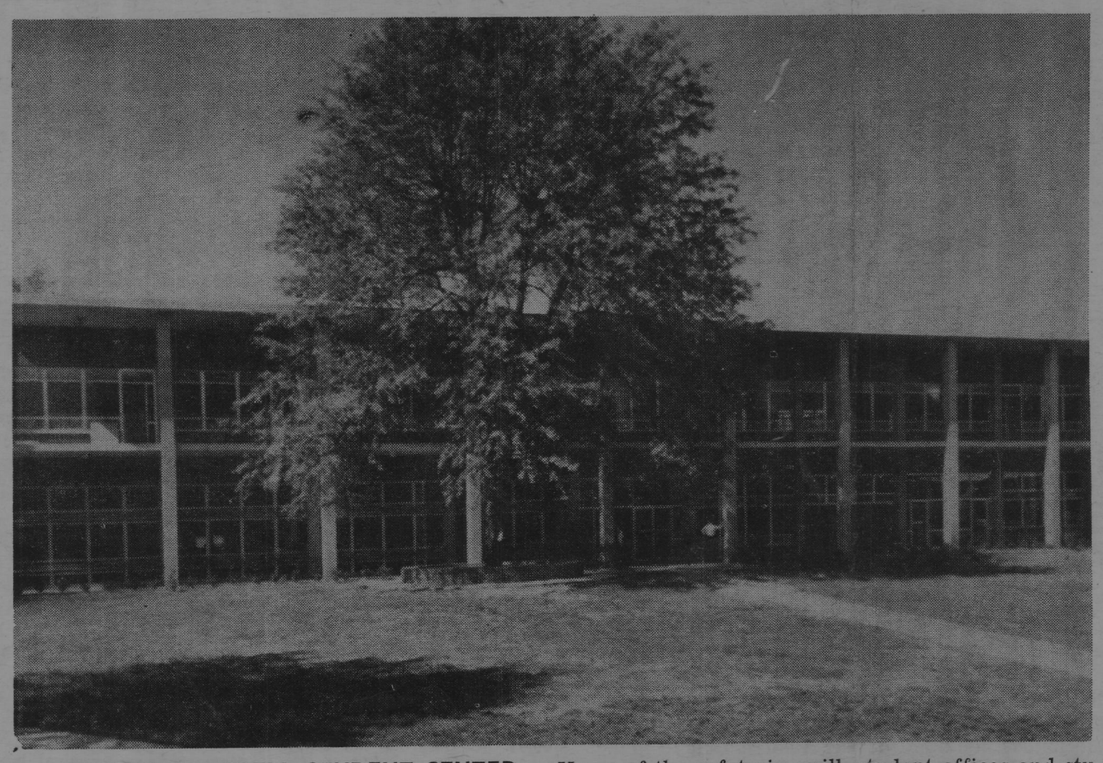
* * *

Jimmy Ballew and Phil Goodyear will represent Millsaps in the Louisiana Tech archery tournament March 1st and 2nd. They will enter the College Men's Instinctive Chicago Field Rounds.

The Chicago Round is indoors, and the field round is over a course in the field with conditions somewhat simulating hunting. Dean John Christmas will accompany the boys to the tournament.

* * *

"Welcome home" to Mrs. Fitts, housemother for Burton and Galloway Dormitories. She has been away from school for seven weeks because of illness. We are glad to see you back, Mrs. Fitts.



A. BOYD CAMPBELL STUDENT CENTER — Home of the cafeteria, grill, student offices and student personnel offices, this building is the center of campus activities.

In Official Action Last Week

Trustees Name Student Union For Boyd Campbell

Millsaps' Board of Trustees paid tribute last week to an outstanding Millsaps alumnus, A. Boyd Campbell, who died Wednesday, February 20.

In official action, the board announced that the student union building is named the Boyd Campbell Student Center. Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, chairman of the board, stated:

"Mr. Campbell was advised of the board's decision some time ago, and it was his desire that no announcement be made until after his death."

The following citation was adopted by the board in tribute to Mr. Campbell, who was graduated from Millsaps college in 1910:

"Millsaps College owes to no man in this generation a more profound debt of gratitude than which it owes to Boyd Campbell. First, in the outstanding success which he has made in the business world, he reflected honor in his Alma Mater. He went out as a graduate from this institution to found a business organization, in a comparatively small city, on such a basis and with such success that he became and is recognized in the commercial world as a national figure.

A High Pinnacle

"No Mississippian has ever gained a higher pinnacle of recognition in the business realm than that attained by him. American trade is pre-eminent through out the world. Its present-day organization, performance and dominance has never been surpassed in all history. The supreme commercial group, standing at the apex of the colossal business structure of his nation, is the United States Chamber of Commerce, an organization composed of the leaders of American trade. There is no more coveted nor conspicuous position in the entire business world than the Presidency of that organization. Boyd Campbell was selected as the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, a position which he filled with such fidelity and distinction that he attained international prominence. He held numerous other honors and high positions of trust. For many years he was a member of the Board of Directors of one of the great railroad systems of the nation. He was on the board of the great utility company, a leading bank, an outstanding insurance company and many other organizations.

His Service & Effort

"But the real glory of his life is not determined by material calculations. It is not reckoned by fiscal standards; it is not measured by business. Its splendor lay in his achievements each day, in service to mankind, in dreams of a better, nobler and more exalted world, and in the exercising of that courage, faith, and effort necessary for the realization of those dreams. Boyd Campbell's untiring efforts, and his tremendous accomplishments in the religious, the educational, the civic and philanthropic spheres, surpassed even his wonderful success in the commercial system.

"Many worthy causes, many benevolent organizations, many splendid institutions have benefited and become better and more useful as a result of his generous contributions and untiring efforts. But in all the field of activities, Millsaps College has been his greatest love. From the time of his graduation in 1910, he has been one of the college's most loyal supporters. For approximately one third of a century, and until less than one year ago, he served Millsaps in the vitally important position of Treasurer. As the treasurer of this institution, he gave it unstintingly of his valuable time, his splendid ability, his sagacious counsel, and his outstanding business capacity. Under many trying circumstances and severe situations, down through the years, his wise and discerning leadership transformed financial adversity into successful accomplishment. The able manner in which he handled the monetary affairs of the college brought almost unbelievable results. He was always the vanguard of those who believe in the sterling value, the present worth, and the great future of Millsaps. Believing in those things, he constantly demonstrated his willingness to do whatever was necessary to insure the permanency of the institution, to the end that it may continue to bring religious education of the highest caliber to the youth of this region.

Building Named

"As an expression of its lasting appreciation for the life and services of this wonderful friend of the college, the Board of Trustees, in session assembled, has determined, as an evidence of its deep sense of gratitude, to announce that by its action this day taken, the structure on the campus of Millsaps College, heretofore called the Student Union Building, shall hereafter be designated and known as the Boyd Campbell Student Center."

Campus Gives To WUS Through YWCA Effort

By MARILYN FINCHER

Faculty Waiter Night, an annual affair sponsored by the YWCA, was held Wednesday, February 20, from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Millsaps cafeteria.

The purpose of the program, under the direction of Fay Lomax, was to allow Millsaps students the opportunity to contribute to the World University Service, an organization designed to help meet the critical material needs of university students and professors throughout the world.

Faculty members waited on students and performed various other services for tips. Miss Elizabeth Craig and Dr. R. H. Moore each received a box of candy for collecting the most tips and as a reward for their services.

Entertainment Provided

While the students watched, the waiters provided the entertainment by performing extemporaneous stunts as sheets were passed around to catch the many tips. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Steve Meisburg of Jackson.

Coordinators of the WUS drive and Faculty Waiter Night were: Fay Lomax, overall chairman; Mary Jane Ray, publicity, assisted by Dottie Renshaw; Mary Linda Lewis, treasurer; Martha Young, letters; Glenna Lisenby, maintenance; Vicky Jones and Margaret Lynn Peteet, dorm solicitations co-chairman; Lock Bounds, boy's dorm solicitations chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Craig and Dr. Ross Moore, faculty co-chairman.

Penny For Each Minute

Another method for raising money for this worthy cause was employed on campus. Girls living in the dormitories were allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock if they paid a penny for each minute after 10 p. m. that they were out.

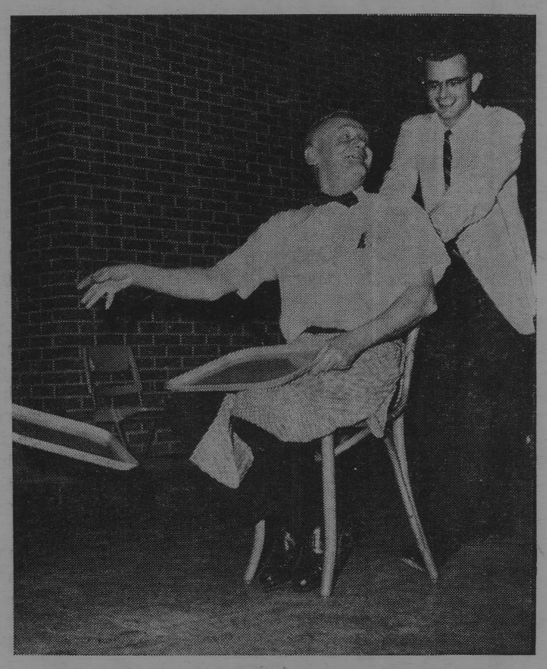
Medical Center Sponsors Grants For Research

Eight undergraduate college students will have an opportunity this summer to participate in research programs in the Department of Biochemistry of the University of Tennessee Medical Units in Memphis.

The students, to be elected by April 23, will be paid $60 a week for eight to ten weeks from July 8 to September 16.

The project is supported by a $11,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to Dr. W. E. Jefferson, Jr., associate professor of biochemistry, and director of the project.

In addition to the students selected for the summer, one student may be selected to take part in the project for the remainder of the year. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Jefferson.



PROFESSORS MAKE GOOD GLACIERS — Dr. Priddy and Mr. Snowden demonstrate to students in the cafeteria just exactly how a glacier works. This was part of Faculty Waiter Night.

Millsaps' History Told In Founders' Day Meet

Funds Sought For Progress Surpass Goal

President H. E. Finger has announced that the first phase of the ten-year Millsaps College Development program has exceeded the minimum goal by more than $500,000.

The development program, aimed toward endowment and building purposes, has an ultimate goal of $10,000,000 by 1970. The first building project will be the complete renovation and expansion of the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall with the contract being let this spring. The renovated science building will be ready for use by the fall semester.

The minimum goal for the development program's first phase was set at $1,500,000. Dr. Finger said that, in addition to $1,744,751 subscribed through Methodist churches and the city of Jackson, the college has received two substantial gifts to the endowment fund, that will be announced soon. These additional gifts bring the total subscribed to more than $2,000,000, Dr. Finger said.

Announced subscriptions include: Mississippi conference of the Methodist church, $504,745.65; North Mississippi conference, $76,138.63; City of Jackson, $759,037.36; alumni and other friends, $4,830.00.

Edward M. Collins, Jr., acting director of development, said that additional gifts and subscriptions from business organizations, alumni, and other friends, and from Methodist churches are being received regularly in the Millsaps development office.

Recital Postponed

Paula Page's Junior Voice Recital has been postponed from February 24 to March 5. The recital will be held in the Music Hall at 3 o'clock, with the program remaining as originally scheduled. A junior piano major, Paula is a Chi Omega from Grenada. She is a member of the Sundowners and of the Millsaps Concert Choir.

Delegates Travel To Sorority Meet

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Delegates to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at Auburn University on February 22-23 were Mrs. Glenn Pate and Mary Ford McDougall of the Millsaps College Panhellenic Council.

Adapted from The Panhellenic Creed, the general theme of the conference was "Fraternity Life —An opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service." Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women at Florida State University, delivered the keynote address to the opening session.

Discussion groups which treated individually some of the units comprising this creed were conducted on the following topics: scholarship, guarding good health, college ideals for student life, serving the college community, and the rush program.

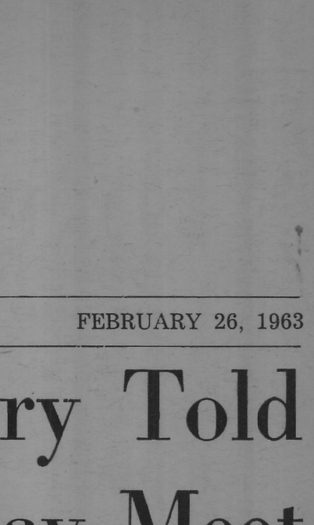
Mrs. Pate, Millsaps' Dean of Women, serves as advisor for the local Panhellenic Council; Mary Ford, senior delegate of Kappa Delta, has recently been installed as president.

Historian Gives Biographical Notes About Millsaps, Galloway, Murrah

By FAY LOMAX

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore, head of the Millsaps history department, spoke at the Founders' Day Convocation February 21 on the history of Millsaps College.

Using the initials MGM as the basis for his talk, Dr. Moore explained that the first "M" stands for Major R. W. Millsaps, born 130 years ago in Copiah County. It was when Major Millsaps had to travel for his education to Hanover College in Indiana by way of wagon to Natchez and steamboat to Ohio that he made the resolution which ultimately brought about the founding of Millsaps College: "If God prospers me, I will make it possible for every young man desiring a Christian education to get it within the borders of his own state."



DR. ROSS MOORE

Fascinating Life

Dr. Moore continued Major Millsaps' fascinating life story by describing his teaching school for two years, his graduation from Harvard Law school in three semesters, his years as a lawyer in Pine Bluff, Arkansas and his time spent in the Civil War. After the war as a lieutenant colonel, he returned home and began his road to financial success by hauling cotton to Natchez and later buying and selling it. According to Dr. Moore, Major Millsaps made use of Emerson's maxim, "This time like all time is a very good time if we know what to do with it."

After engaging in many activities, such as establishing a bank in Jackson, he began working on his main interest, his plans for the establishment of this college. Giving fifty thousand dollars for endowment at this time and giving throughout his life donations totaling five hundred thousand dollars, he became treasurer of Millsaps College and helped on the building program. A line of the Millsaps family has followed his as treasurer including Webb Buie, Boyd Campbell, and Webb Buie, Jr.

Bishop Galloway

Dr. Moore designated the "G" in "MGM" as standing for Bishop C. B. Galloway, born 104 years ago in Kosciusko. Graduating from the University of Mississippi in 1866, he became a minister and editor of the Christian Advocate. A Bishop at 36, Reverend Galloway presided over Methodist College for Girls in Arkansas, but he soon joined Major Millsaps in plans for this college. Becoming chairman of the Board of Trustees for life, he joined Major Millsaps in the desire to train ministers. According to Dr. Moore, Bishop Galloway "—guided Millsaps' affairs,—he lived in its shadows, and it was always in his heart."

The last "M" in Dr. Moore's speech stands for W. B. Murrah, Millsaps' first president born 111 years ago in Alabama. Not only was he president but also he was dean, registrar, bursar, and professor of religion, philosophy, and psychology. Chosen president by the board he helped appoint the first faculty, set the first standards, provide the leadership for the school's founding, and manage to know each student.

Common Attributes Shown

Summarizing his talk of these three men so important to Millsaps College, Dr. Moore pointed out several things they had in common. They had, foremost, a love for Millsaps and a devotion to the principles of education. They also possessed a determination that Millsaps should be a high quality institution and that it would have a broad world outlook and not a narrow, provincial, or denominational outlook. All three had been teachers and were teachers — Millsaps, of industry; Galloway, of tolerance; Murrah, of self confidence; and all, teachers of Christian philosophy, altruism, and integrity.

Including a discussion of Millsaps early dormitory and school facilities and curriculum, Dr. Moore closed his talk by reciting the motto (written by John Greenleaf Whittier for the motto of a Christian College, that Bishop Galloway gave in his June, 1893, address at the dedication of Millsaps: "Light, freedom, truth, be ever these our own; Light to see truth, freedom to make it known; Our work God's work; our wills his will alone."

Finger Presided

President Finger presided at the Founder's Day Convocation and presented the board of trustees, consisting of eight laymen and eight clergy. In presenting Dr. Moore he stated that Dr. Moore, whose father was a professor at Millsaps, had been with the college longer than any other man. He enrolled in 1920 at Millsaps, received his B.A. in 1923 and M.A. in 1924 at Millsaps. "What Millsaps College symbolizes" was a phrase President Finger applied to Dr. Moore.

Plans Announced For Improvement

Mr. J. W. Wood, business manager, announced that further plans for improving the campus are now in effect. The plans are being carried out under the direction of the gardener, Mr. Hauberg.

Until recently, efforts were made at planting shrubbery and trees around the new buildings, but under the new program the old buildings as well as the new are included.

Announcements concerning the improvements of Sullivan-Harrell Hall and the cafeteria will be released at a later date, since the plans have not yet been completed.

Holt Is Speaker For Next Chapel

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Dr. J. B. Holt will present the chapel program on Thursday, February 28, when he will address the student body on a subject still to be announced.

Of Dallas, Texas, the guest speaker serves as Director of School - Church Relations of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Campbell Leaves Great Example

Dr. Ross Moore, in his Founders' Day address, lauded three men — Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway, and Bishop Murrah — as founders of this college. He related these men to one another by characteristics which they **all** possessed:

"A love for Millsaps and a willingness to devote a large part of their lives to its establishment and development. A determination that Millsaps College be an institution of quality with high moral and scholastic standards. All of these men had a world outlook — they were not narrow or provincial. They were loyal Methodists but did not favor the policy of demanding scholarship with a denominational stamp."

From a manuscript written by Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Dr. Moore pointed to the fact that in a broad sense, all three were teachers. "Major Millsaps taught industry, thrift, and dignity of labor; Bishop Galloway taught far-sightedness and tolerance; Dr. Murrah taught self-control and poise. One teaching they possessed in common was the Christian philosophy incorporating altruism and integrity."

The contributions of these founders have become the heritage of Millsaps College. The ideals for which they worked and lived are reflected in the Millsaps of today. Dr. Moore stated: I have spoken of the founders as though there were only three. In reality, there were hundreds who contributed to the building of this college."

Undoubtedly there were hundreds who contributed to the building of Millsaps, not only at the beginning of its history but throughout the life of the college. One of these men was Alexander Boyd Campbell, who died Wednesday, February 20, 1963.

The loss of Boyd Campbell will be felt by many, but especially by the Millsaps College community. Very few of us were fortunate enough to know him personally, but each of us has benefitted by the time, influence, and financial contributions that he has given to Millsaps College.

Renaming of the student union in his honor is a fitting memorial to a man who has done so much for others; but the name Boyd Campbell should be remembered not only for the things he did, but also for the way in which he did them.

The characteristics attributed to Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway and Bishop Murrah are also applicable to Boyd Campbell. His interest in education and in young people have resulted in his invaluable service to our school. The statement in the Clarion Ledger that the family requested friends to remember Mr. Campbell's great love, Millsaps College, made an impression on the mind of this editor that she will not soon forget.

Mr. Campbell's advice to young people, quoted in the Clarion Ledger editorial, is that "the qualities of success don't change. It still requires the will to do, the willingness to pay the price in long hours of work. Above all, do the thing you most want to do, and never forget that security is not to be had by statutes or contract. It is something within you."

There is a great lesson to be learned from these words; there is a great example to be followed in the life of Boyd Campbell. He represents a part of the heritage that is Millsaps College.

—K. B.

Sense of Humor Adds Much to Life

One of the most colorful figures in American biography was Will Rogers. Many people who read about this amazing character are enhanced by his unique way of life. What was it about Will Rogers that draws our interest? What was his uniqueness?

Will Rogers' wonderful sense of humor was a part of his very being, not just something which he put on for certain occasions. Will Rogers met the challenge of life with laughter. He came face to face with many types of people, yet he could say with a smile, "I never met a man I didn't like."

We as college students in the 1960's would do well to take another look at this remarkable man. College life is filled with trying moments, with many types of people, with much to do, yet we find ourselves lacking in patience, self-control, and time for the many things which find their way into our lives. Each of us has a sense of humor, but when we get pushed around by others, or caught on the bad end of something, we immediately become enraged, our eyes turn red, and steam rises from our heads. Into such circumstances Will Rogers injected laughter to save the day. Laughter calms tempers and soothes jangled nerves. We should learn to use laughter as a safety valve to keep ourselves sane and relaxed. Emerson said it well: "The perception of the Comic is a tie of sympathy with other men, a pledge of sanity. We must learn by laughter as well as by tears and terror."

There were times when Will Rogers would make bad mistakes, and instead of becoming mad at himself, he would laugh at himself. We need to look at the funny side of our difficulties. Tell a funny story on yourself so that the laugh is on you. We need to guard ourselves from a gloomy outlook by remembering what Henry Ward Beecher had to say: "A man without mirth is like a wagon without spring . . . he is jolted disagreeably by every pebble in the road." In this busy place we must install springs on our wagons; we surely can't clean all the pebbles out of the road.

If we as college students could adopt Will Roger's way of looking at problems with a smile on his face and develop a playful attitude toward them, we would make life a lot better for ourselves as well as making others a little happier. Most of all, we should learn to laugh at ourselves; in this way we can burst the ballons of pretense and deflate our stuffed shirts. Laughter is the best medicine. He who laughs . . . lasts.

—D. C.

Follow Spot

Jackson's Theaters Provide Varied, Entertaining Movies

The P&W has gotten off to a rousing start this semester, so in order that everything will not be perfect, the amusements editor has a correction to make: the Southern Literary Festival will be on March 18-19-20, not in April as stated in last week's column. Well, if all were perfect things would be a trifle dull.

Last weekend was a good time to see movies in Jackson, the Capri was showing "Rocco and his Brothers" and "West Side Story" was at the Lamar (the Paramount's offering was "Diamond Head"; enough said). "Rocco and his Brothers" is one of those sad works brilliantly conceived but less than brilliantly realized; its primary difficulty is muddiness. The sequence of action and the relationships among the characters are not at all clear, not forcefully executed or established, and the concern with portraying poverty in Milan did nothing to clear up thematic developments.

Translation Difficulty

Part of the difficulty may result from translation; the English dialogue did little to hold the various elements of the scenario together. And some of the confusion is undoubtably due to the overcautious cutting performed on the film; the climax was excised. The tension between Rocco and Simon (one of Rocco's older brothers) was built up to terrific intensity, and because of the overly liberal use of scissors, drained off without peaking.

As far as it goes the film is well done; but given the brilliance of the scenario and the cast, "Rocco and his Brothers" could have been much better than it is in this translated version.

Other Attractions

"West Side Story" was the weekends other attraction, and it was a pleasant contrast to the seriousness of "Rocco and his Brothers." It is an excellent example of the American film — pleasant, almost flawless technically, and of no great significance. Unlike most musicals, "West Side Story" has some serious intent, or should have, being taken from "Romeo and Juliet" and retaining the death of the hero. But its intent is to bring tears and laughter from its audience rather than present any kind of original comment about that audience.

There is nothing wrong about a work which seeks to entertain, but there is some serious error of judgment in making a musical out of a tragedy, even such a tragedy as "Romeo and Juliet." If music and tragedy are mixed the result must be opera to be successful; "West Side Story" is not opera on film; it is musical tragedy (technically speaking) which ignores the intent of tragedy.

But since it cannot be seriously be regarded as tragic it is an enjoyable film—that is, it can be enjoyable if one refuses to think about it, if one refuses to take it at all seriously. The idea is to sit there and cry or laugh on cue; the result is a very pleasant purgative evening.

"West Side Story"

In keeping with its nature as a major effort of the American film industry, "West Side Story" is beautifully finished (the occasional unpleasantness of the opening color abstraction was due to the inadequacies of the Lamar's facilities, an inadequacy shared by many theaters throughout the country); color, setting, finish were all masterful, as was the dancing. It makes for an entertaining, if somewhat less than significant evening.

Senate Enlarged; Changes Advised

By KATHY KHAYAT

Representation in the Student Senate has been expanded this semester by including a senator from each class. New representatives are Scott Coffield, Tommy Fowlkes, Butch Calvert, and Tommy Rueff.

Scott Coffield and Tommy Fowlkes serve as presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively. Butch Calvert is the representative for the unior class. Senator Jim Allen has been reclassified as Senior class representative with Tommy Rueff replacing him as Senator for Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Vice President Warren Jones announced to the senate that the tentative date of April first has been set aside for SEB elections. He also discussed the possibility of several changes in the election of cheerleaders and class officers.

These suggested changes are that four boys and four girls be elected as cheerleaders, and that class officer elections be held in the spring for the coming year in all classes except freshman.

Yankees' Cannon Reminds Students

By CAROL POSEY

Obscurely mounted among large oak trees on one side of which is a parking lot and the other a street, is a cannon used during the Civil War. To the east and west of the cannon are deep depressions which were originally rifle pits of the Union army dug in 1863 during General Grant's attack on Jackson.

Contrary to what one might suppose, the cannon is not a Confederate cannon, it is a Union cannon. In fact, the cannon which now stands on the Millsaps campus was never fired in Mississippi. Instead, it was probably used in battles farther to the north.

In 1917 through the efforts of Dr John M. Sullivan, Millsaps College was designated by an act of Congress as the recipient of a cannon used in the war for a historic landmark. On its way to Mississippi from the storehouse in New York City the cannon cracked. It could never be fired again.

The senior class of 1917 had the cannon mounted on the concrete pedestal on which it now rests. On either side was placed a pyramid of nine balls, none of which remain today.

So stands a Union cannon on the campus of Millsaps College —a reminder of our nation's past—a reminder that education too is not without its price.

Little Theater Ends With Great Suscess

By SUZANNE DOTY

The joint Millsaps - Little Theater production of "Summer and Smoke" closed Saturday night after an extremely successful five night run. Anyone who has read the play, seen the movie version, or has a penchant for Tennessee Williams should have been most interested and pleased with Jackson's production, as well as anyone who is interested in fine acting.

The cast was made up of six Millsaps students, two Millsaps professors, two Millsaps graduates, four members of the Little Theater group not connected with Millsaps, plus Jane Petty, who is Millsaps "Major Notes" editor and director of Millsaps News Bureau.

Lead Roles

Jane Petty and Tem Fowlkes played the lead roles of Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan, Jr. This is the second time Mr. Fowlkes has portrayed young Dr. Johnny. Both are familiar faces to Jackson audiences. Mrs. Petty has played the lead in five plays and one musical in the past several years, as well as taking part in four others. This is Tem's third production with the Little Theater, although he has appeared in seven Millsaps plays, taking lead roles in two of them.

Other Millsaps students were Kaye Green, in what may be her best acting role as Nellie, Lloyd Wilson as Roger, Eddie Harris as Gonzales, Jennifer Stocker as Rosemary and Bill Kemp as Dusty. All gave fine performances.

Our Millsaps professors, Richard Alderson in his first Little Theater play as Dr. Buchanan, Sr., and Bert Wallace, a stalwart of the Little Theater group, didn't by any means let their students catch them napping. Mr. Wallace portrayed Reverend Winemiller.

Other Actors

A Mississippi College graduate, Mary Clay, was a charming Mrs. Winemiller, and a former Ole Miss student, now employed at Miss. Baptist Hospital, Miss Nancy Pickett, played Rosa Gonzales, the young doctor's Latin girl friend.

Gail Coile and Jack Ryan, Millsaps graduates, were cast as Mrs. bassett, a busybody friend of Alma's, and Archie Kramer, the traveling salesman whom Alma goes off with at the finale. Both have been active with the Millsaps Players and the Little Theater.

The two younger members of the cast are Beth Henley and Scott Cook. Beth took the part of young Alma and Scott that of young John. This was their first grown-up play, but you couldn't tell it from their performances. They were as calm as could be, and delivered their lines as well as any child actor.

Great Performance

It was a great cast, and a great performance was given, both individually and as a whole. While the play itself is perhaps a little too long, these actors brought it off without putting their audiences to sleep.

They were directed by Mr. Lance Goss, who has been at Millsaps for nearly two years, and whose reputation in the realm of the theater is widespread. He has directed Millsaps plays, Little Theater plays, and joint plays, and the results are almost always superlative.

NEW PAN-HELLENIC OFFICERS — These four firls are the new officers for the Pan-Hellenic Council. They are, from left to right, Faye Triplett, Vice President; Mary Parker Harmon, Treasurer; Sue McMurchy, Secretary; and Mary Ford McDougall, President.

Some Random Thoughts

Dowdy Views FCC

By WAYNE DOWDY

It is generally agreed that one of the biggest of blunders in the Kennedy administration has been its inept management of the Federal Communications Commission, the agency delegated the important task of riding herd on the nation's vast radio, television, telephone, and telegraph complexes.

This commission deserves much better administration than the well-publicized incompentency Kennedy's friends are able to offer.

First Error

The first in the long chain of errors in dealing with the FCC was President Kennedy's choice for its chairman, Newton Minow, whose qualifications for the job were his association with Adlai Stevenson's law partnership back in Chicago, his efforts for Kennedy during the election, and his ability to hike 50 miles in 20 hours.

Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky has said that if any of JFK's appointments could be termed more absurb than his choice for attorney-general, it was his selection for a chief at the FCC. Bobby Kennedy had never tried a case in court. Newton Minow had visited a few radio stations back in his younger days, but other than that, knew nothing of the industry he was to regulate.

Grab-bag Bureau

This agency was turned into a grab - bag bureau, with which to reward loyal and incompetent supporters with little-work, lotta' pay jobs. A good example of this abuse is the recent appointment of a young Memphis attorney, William Henry, as a commissioner.

Like Minow, Henry knew absolutely nothing about the broadcasting industry, and like Minow, he replaced an experienced, well-trained expert in this field who didn't give enough time or effort to the Kennedy campaign pot.

Let's hope other federal agencies are not being subjected to the same calibre administration during these glorious days of the New Frontier.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet

News
Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall
Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey
Sally Irby

Girls Sports
Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

Photography ..... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter.

Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.

Cartoonist: Don Lacy

Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar Nina McLemore

Business Secretary: Patsy Ward.

Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Semester Brings Parties; Phi Mu's, KD's Elect Heads

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

The first few weeks of second semester always seem to be happy ones.. There's not too much work due immediately, so fun and parties abound:

Friday night will be the night for the KD's annual Dagger Dance, a much anticipated event of the year. Kappa Delta has recently elected new officers. They are Fentress Boone, president; Ginger White, vice-president; Patsy Ward, secretary; JoAnne Edgar, treasurer; Linda Stanfill, assistant treasurer; Mabel Mullins, Editor; and Kathy Khayat, Membership Chairman.

Phi Mu's Elect

The Phi Mu's have also elected new officers. They are as follows: Gwen Ross, president; Peggy Atwood, vice-president; Linda Mayfield, recording secretary; Mary Clay Murphy, pledge - trainer; Kathy Lehman, treasurer; Grace Moore, corresponding secretary; Marsha Beale, membership chairman; Judy Poole, rush party chairman; Martha McCool, scholarship; Patsy Rodden, fraternity education; Louise Haley, standards; and Sue McMurchy, senior panhellenic delegate. The Phi Mu's will have their last Founders' Day Open House in the old house Sunday.

Screams Heard

Screams have been heard in many of the girls' dorms, as new wearers of drops and pins have been thrown in the showers. Sympathy must be extended to the boys, also, who experience everything from furniture on the steps of Franklin to shivering nights in Livingston Lake.

Congratulations to Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, a sophomore Chi O from Meridian, who is pinned to "Snuffy" Smith, sophomore at the University Med School. Also to Pat Thompson, freshman from Greenville, dropped to Bill Kimbrell, a Kappa Sig from Greenville. Dean Shaw is pinned again, this time to Natalie Maynor.

Millsaps Faculty Students On TV

By BOBBY MUSE

Presentations by Millsaps faculty members have become a weekly feature of the "Morning Mississippi Show," daily television program of Jackson station WJTV, Channel 12.

Representing the science departments, Rondal E. Bell, Dr. Donald Caplenor, Darrell English, and J. P. McKeown have each appeared on the program during the last six weeks. The schedule for March and April offers discussions by Millsaps students as well as by faculty members.

Coming Shows

Proposed topics for coming shows include "Electron Microscopy" by Dr. William Hendee and "Ornithology" by student Edgar Grissom. Dr. C. E. Cain, Dr. Roy Berry, and J. P. McKeown are also slated for appearances.

Student Dale Caldwell's subject is "Microclimatology," while "Cytogenetics" is the topic for another program by English. "The Capture-Recapture Method for Determining Population Density of Small Mammals" will be presented by student Jimmy Ballew.

Programs Initiated

This series of programs was initiated when Wayne Dickerson, Millsaps student and star of the show, secured Mr. Bell and others of the science department for several appearances. Due to a subsequent increase in Hooper ratings, these presentations were made a permanent feature of the program and can be viewed every Tuesday morning at 7:15.

VOICE STUDENT — Bonnie Jean Coleman, voice student from Magnolia, Miss., will present her senior recital Sunday, March 3, in the Christian Center auditorium.

Senior Songtress Gives Voice Recital March 3

By MARION FLEMING

Carissimi's Vettoria, Vettoria will be the opening number in Bonnie Jean Coleman's Senior Recital Sunday, March 3 at 3:00 in the Millsaps Christian Center.

Bonnie Jean's activities include being a soloist in the choir at St. James Episcopal Church, a member of the Jackson Little Theater, and a member of "The Sundowners."

At Millsaps she is a member of the concert choir; a member of Kappa Delta Sorority; Pike Dream Girl; a member of the Millsaps Players; president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary; and was recently elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Other numbers Bonnie Jean will sing are "Voi lo sapete" (Cavalleria Rusticana) by Mascagni; "No Flower that Blows" by Linley; "The Plausible Lover" by Carey; "Oh, guand je dors" by Liszt; "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet; "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Creston; "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles; "Tell Me Oh Blue, Blue Sky"; and "Du bist wie une blume" by Schumann.

Library Additions Provide Volumes Of Entertainment

By GABE BEARD

Among the volumes and volumes of books related to academic studies are many others which offer delightful relief from the hectic hey-day of the student. With a minimum of effort and a little time one can travel to Mexico, learn of ancient civilizations, study an art collection, or delve deep into a Shakespearian tragedy, all made possible through the invention of the printing press in the fifteenth century.

One of the several recent additions to the Millsaps library is a beautifully bound edition of Shakespeare entitled TEN GREAT PLAYS with an introduction and commentary by Sir Tyronne Guthrie. This handsome collection was a gift of Mr .and Mrs. George Pickett honoring Mrs. George C. Swearingen on her ninetieth birthday. The most interesting feature in all of the five hundred pages is the use of illustrations. Characters and scenes are illustrated in an exaggerated but picturesque style. Even the dramatic personae are characterized by illustration. The ten plays included in the selections are, "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "Henry V," "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Macbeth" and "The Tempest."

Other Possibilities

Another possibility for diversion from the academic requirements is a slight one hundred and ten page book called MEXICO: MOODS AND IMAGES, given to Millsaps by Mrs. J. B. Price in honor of her nephew, the author and illustrator, Richard Allen Magruder is a native Mississippian who has lived and traveled in Mexico for the past few years. Mr. Magruder gained experience as a writer and photographer for travel magazines. He has compiled this book on Mexico not as a guide book, but as a collection of personal impressions of a country he loves. The presentation is heightened by the excellent photography and first hand comments of remembered experiences. Among other things Mr. Magruder describes fiestas of Mexico, some famous churches, a bull fight, and several noted frescos and mosaics. Mr. Magruder stresses the progressive modernity of Mexico which blends its culture with the new world in an enchanting manner.

Turning from a thriving civilization to an extinct one is as easy as opening a new book. The American Heritage Publishing Company has printed a valuable study, The Horizon Book, LOST WORLDS, which explores the Great Missing Chapters in the History of Man. In more than four hundred pages, nine of the most notable civilizations are examined: The Egyptian, Mesopotamians, Indes Valley People, Minoans of Crete, Mycenaens, people of Anatolia, Etruscans, Khmes, and Maya. Mr. Leonard Cottrell, famed writer on archaeology and ancient worlds, narrates the book composed of over four hundred and eighty reproductions and photographs. Paintings, jewelry, tombs, temples, statues, weapons, furniture, and many other findings from the Lost Worlds of other civilizations are discussed.

Art Books Available

The fourth in a series of art books called Great Centuries of Painting, THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY: THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ART FROM CARAVAGGIO TO VERMEER, is now available in the library. The book is a gift in memory of Robert L. Ezelle from Miss Mary Godbold. This fine collection includes works of Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Poussin, Rubens, Vermeer, and others. The paintings are discussed in relation to forms in movement, color, texture, emotion, architectural composition, light, volume, and other techniques. There are sixty-four reproductions in full color with an accompanying text. This series of books was planned and directed by Albert Skira from Switzerland. The thirteenth through the nineteenth centuries are included in the series. Mr. Skira gives the purpose of these collections: "A color history of comparative painting in which works of art created in the same century are brought together, related and compared."

Under Mr. Skira's direction another interesting study of paintings is entitled THE SPIRIT OF THE LETTER IN PAINTING, including thirty-two color plates from Rembrandt to Renoir. Mr. Skira gives the scope of the book as showing ". . . how strong and pervasive a theme letter writing and letter reading have been in the painting of the last three centuries when social letter writing was at its height." The text is by France's foremost art historian, Professor Jean Leymarie.

Sororities, Fraternities Hold Annual Initiations

By JEANNE BURNET

Second semester ushers in new beginnings in all phases of college life. In the Greek world at Millsaps these beginnings come in the form of initiations into the eight social organizations.

Laborious pledge projects; "board meetings"; telephone answering; cookie, candy and dough-nut sales; manual studying; and the joyful cry of "I made my grades!" bring anticipation to its climax as pledges become initiates.

Chi Omega Initiates

Chi Omega initiated 22 pledges from February 10-15. New Chi O activities are Virginia Alford, Kathy Hymers, Jo Oliver, Susie Lamb, Pat Michael, Lynda Kidd, Rosalind Welch, Shirley Ryland, Pat Warren, Janice Williams, Nancy Underwood, Wanda Weems, Winifred Cheney, Marilyn Dickson, Laura Finger, Anna Dennery, Mimi Sutton, Blair Anding, Sally Irby, Sarah Moffett, Cleta Shirley, and Dot Boswell. Cleta was chosen Model Pledge, and Dot was named "H." Initiation was held at the house, and the Rotisserie was the scene of a banquet. Paula Page served as pledge trainer.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron began initiation ceremonies February 13 and continued until Saturday night when a banquet was held at the Green Derby. The nine new actives are Martha Holliday, Jan Thigpen, Waldeen Price, Pat Galloway, Ina Jordan, Ethel Beasley, Pat Taylor, Julie Revels, and Sherry Monk, Model Pledge. Julie received the scholarship award, while Pat Galloway and Ethel Beasley were recognized as having made the best scrapbook. Pledge trainer was Judy Michael.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu initiation was held February 15 at the First Christian Church, followed by an honors banquet at Paul's that night. Trained by Peggy Atwood and Patsy Rodden, the 13 new initiates are Martha Byrd, Susan Wright, Judy Allen, Kay Dawson, Sandy Murphy, Trudy Church, Susan Sutton, Kay Hollingsworth, Susan Long Anne Cathy Williamson, Jean Householder, and Jeanne Burnet. Kay Hollingsworth was presented the scholarship trophy, and Judy Allen was honored as Model Pledge.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta's also held their initiation Friday when 18 girls were welcomed. New actives are Beth Boswell, Margaret Lynne Peteet, Beth Parks, Marion Taylor, Lynn Simms, Kay McGehee, Margaret Riley Martha Young, Linda Stanfield, Celane McGowan, Patti Fitzgerald, Carolyn Mozingo, Judy Johnston, Judy Power, Jean Jones, Becky Paine Margaret Smith and Judy Ferrell. Celane was honored as Model Pledge, and Linda received the scholarship award at a breakfast at Primos Sunday morning.

Fraternities Initiate

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated six beginning Friday and ending Sunday. New actives are John Harvey Nelson, Gary Scales, Charles Rains, Jim Strong, George Morrison, and Geoff Lammons. At the banquet at Dennery's Sunday night Gary was named Model Pledge. Jim Miller served as pledge trainer.

First Degree initiation into Kappa Alpha Order was also held Friday February 15, Second Degree took place February 22. First Degree initiates are Scott Coffield, Benny Stone, Bob Bowling, Kenny Gilbert, Johnny Reeves, Jim Pate Tommy Starling, Bill Crosswell, Lee McCormick, Tommy Fenter, Vence Smith, and Will Austin. These twelve were trained by Bill Barksdale.

Kappa Sigma initiation will take place March 2 at the house, according to Frank Mc Caa, pledge trainer. John Grayson serves as his assistant.

Pi Kappa Alpha ceremonies will be March 3 at the Pike house, followed by a banquet that night. Tim Journey and Bill Dodge serve as pledge trainer and assistant, respectively.

HAVE YOU HEARD...

McRAE'S

Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP

has everything in Student book needs!

- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON! IT'S A MUST!!

Capri

Tuesday & Wednesday
"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"
Starts Thursday
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
- GLOVES
- JEWELRY
- BAGS

Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

the D.B.*

. . . So when invited to the D. B., 'tis wise to comply.

Better cross an angry man than a hungry man.
—Danish Proverb

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

.....fox trot twist...waltz lindy...samba mambo...cha-cha-cha..bend dip..hop..step turn...bump... whew...

take a break ...things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Could Millsaps Offer Policy Of Basketball Subsidization?

How long has it been since any of us has gone to a Millsaps athletic event knowing that the Majors were going to win, with the feeling that our team could whip anybody on the schedule? Unless we were confirmed optimists, most of us have never done this. Usually we go to a game with a faint hope of victory and a silent prayer that the other team will have an off night.

There are very few opponents that a Major team can beat with consistency. In fact, the only reliable victim I can think of offhand is Belhaven. We delight in playing the Clansmen because we know we can beat them. It gives us a chance to fatten up a starving record. The baseball team this Spring has scheduled more than a fourth of its games with the Presbyterians. Even Belhaven, however, cannot be expected to succumb every time. This years' Clansmen basketball team is the best in the history of the school.

All of this is by way of introducing a somewhat heretical idea of mine. Why couldn't Millsaps institute a policy of limited subsidization for basketball players? The cost would be far cheaper than football subsidization, and if necessary, football could be done away with all together. Many colleges which are perennial national powers in basketball do not play football and appear no worse off for it.

To show what can be done with such a policy, I will cite the case of tiny Oglethorpe College in Atlanta. This school has an enrollment of approximately 275, just about the size of Belhaven. More important, however, Oglethorpe is NOT ACCREDITED. Yet, each year they turn out one of the top small college basketball teams in the South. Last season Oglethorpe handily whipped Rhode Island University which later defeated highly - ranked Providence. Oglethorpe also soundly thrashed Mississippi College and this year beat St. Josephs of New York and the University of Paris. The Petrels recently dedicated a beautiful field house which seats better than two thousand fans.

This is presented to show what can be done in a college with virtually no academic inducement, At Oglethorpe, money which is badly needed to hire competent professors goes toward producing a winning basketball team.

This is not the policy that I would like to see at Millsaps. It would certainly cost no more to give five tuitional scholarships than it does to field a football team, and there can be no doubt that we have more to offer as an academic school than does an Oglethorpe.

I realize that this idea of mine will not be very popular. We are all proud of the Millsaps tradition of non-subsidization, but I, for one, hate to lose. Wouldn't it be wonderful to watch the Majors in action and know we're going to win? I enjoy watching our teams, but the lustre wears off a little with each defeat.

Maybe I'm wrong; maybe we can be successful athletically in our present situation, but it has not happened in the past, and I see little reason to believe that the future will change things. So for now, let's just be thankful for Belhaven.

State Denied Right To Play

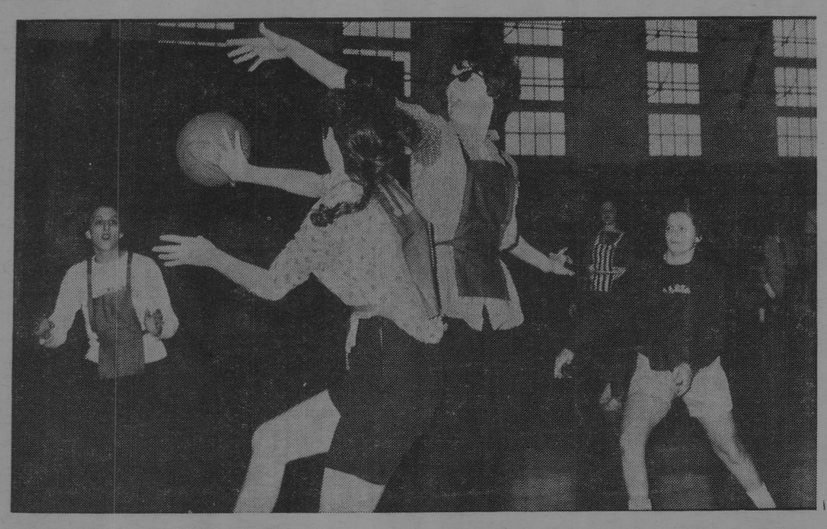
The end of the Southeastern Conference basketball season is just around the corner, and with it comes the annual dilemma of who will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs. Will it be the SEC champion or a runner-up? For the past two years Mississippi State has earned a play-off berth but has had to decline it in deference to the state's "unwritten law". This year's team again appears to be a championship one but will likely not be given a chance to represent the conference.

In brief, the "unwritten law" states that athletic teams representing Mississippi will not be allowed to oppose teams that have Negroes on them. If this policy continues, the sphere of opposition for state teams will gradually diminish. More and more Southern universities are desegregating. and I believe it is just a matter of time before these schools will have Negro athletes.

Ole Miss and State are powerhouses in SEC sports. The Rebels annually play in a post-season football game, and the Maroons are usually fighting for the basketball and baseball crowns. We know that they are great teams, but outsiders tend to stereotype them as "bumpkins from that backward state of Mississippi." This may be overstated, but it gets the point across. It is only through competition with nationally ranked teams that Mississippi sports can win the respect due it.

Public opposition to the "unwritten law" seems to be mounting in the state. Some twenty - five petitions are being circulated urging that the Bulldogs be permitted to participate in the NCAA tournament should they win the conference title. It is hoped that the presence of several thousand names on the petitions will influence state legislators to take action. There is little ground for optimism, however. The hassle has arisen before, and each year the Bulldogs sit at home while Kentucky goes to the tournament.

It is my earnest hope that the lawmakers will relent this time. The boys deserve a chance to play, and the state as a whole deserves the recognition that will come from it.



TATUM PASSES — Faye Tatum passes the ball to Judy Michael, BSO's guard, as Martha Sistrunk attempts to deflect for the Independents.

KA's, Sigs Tied After Two Weeks Of Men's Action

By DON MILLER

In last week's action the KA's moved into a first-place tie with the Sigs by downing the Independents 61-30, and the Lambda Chi's vacated the cellar by trouncing the Pikes 54-28.

The varsity's participation in the Huntington Invitational in Montgomery, Alabama, forced a postponement of Wednesday night's action, including a first-place showdown between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. These games will be included in a revised schedule for next week which soon will be announced.

Second Straight Win

The KA's won their second straight game Tuesday night by overcoming a slow start and a determined Independent defense. After four minutes of play the Independents led 7-4. Finding the range, the KA's finally moved ahead, and the first quarter score stood at 10-7. In the second quarter a cold Independent offense scored only two points as the KA's took a commanding 20-9 halftime lead. From this point on the KA's had little trouble although a suddenly hot - shooting Jimmie Purser presented a constant threat. The Independents, having a distinct height disadvantage, could not muster a rally. Bill Barksdale again led the KA's with 17 points. The Independents top guns were Tommy Cooley with 12 points and Jimmie Purser with 8 points.

Quick First Quarter

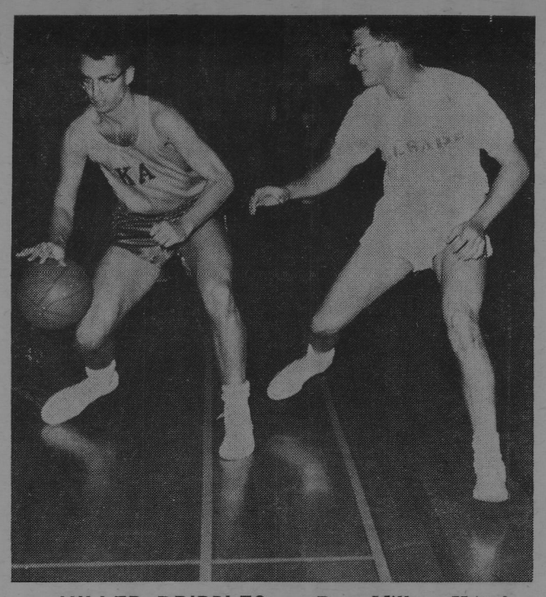
In the nightcap the Lambda Chi's broke the game open with a quick first quarter scoring burst in which Joel Levi poured through 12 points. After the first half, the Lambda's led 28-12 and were never seriously threatened afterwards. Cashing in on their superior rebounding, particularly on the offensive boards, they rolled to a 54-28 victory. The Pikes, now sole possessors of last place, featured well spread out scoring and showed marked improvements from the previous week. Levi had 24 points and Larry Hawkins 13 points for LXA.

BOXSCORE—2-19-63

Kappa Alpha—	fg	ft	tp
Meisburg	3	1	7
Barksdale	5	7	17
Miller	3	1	7
Clark	0	2	2
Van Skiver	2	1	5
Fenter	1	2	4
Croswell	0	1	1
Medley	1	1	3
Converse	0	1	1
Lacy	0	0	0
Broadhead	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Totals	17	17	51
Independents—	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**
Cooley	6	0	12
Dear	1	2	4
Gentry	0	5	5
Aldridge	0	1	1
Purser	4	0	8
Wentworth	0	0	0
Curry	0	0	0
Alred	0	0	0
Skelton	0	0	0
Laird	0	0	0
Sharp	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30
Lambda Chi Alpha—	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**
Hawkins	5	3	13
Broome	1	2	4
Walker	1	0	2
Rains	2	1	5
Lammons	3	0	6
Levi	9	6	24
Totals	21	12	54
Pi Kappa Alpha—	**fg**	**ft**	**tp**
Sklar	2	2	6
Ostner	1	2	4
McDaniel	1	1	3
Persons	1	0	2
Gordon	1	0	2
Harrison	1	0	2
Graves	2	1	5
Hontzas	1	2	4
Totals	10	8	28

Following the first two weeks of play, the standings are as follows:

	W	L
KA	2	0
KS	2	0
Ind.	1	1
LXA	1	2
Pikes	0	3



MILLER DRIBBLES — Don Miller, KA forward, dribbles the ball past Bobby Alred in the KA-Independent basketball game Wednesday night.

Girls' Play Begins; Independents Lead

By PAULINE WATKINS

Intramural basketball for girls began Monday, February 11, with a week of practice before actual games were started. This practice week was used to try out the new system of the roving players. After practice and consideration of this new system, the teams voted not to use it. However, they elect- to use the old rule of unlimited dribble.

The first game played was between Belhaven and Millsaps. The Millsaps team, composed of players from the various teams, hosted a squad from Belhaven on Tuesday, February 12. Millsaps, paced by Faye Tatum, Donnie Johnson, and Margaret Hollingsworth, raced to a 66-17 victory over the visiting Belhaven team.

The Millsaps team will play Belhaven again in the near future and has scheduled two games with Hinds Jr. College.

Kappa Delta Wins

Intramural basketball got off to a good beginning with a game between Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. Amid the hilarious antics of some of the players, Kappa Delta outscored Chi Omega 32-21. High scorers for the KD's were Mabel Mullins with 14 points and Nell Bishop with 11. Ann Harvey tallied 8 points for the losers.

Tuesday the Beta Sigmas opened their intramural participation with a loss to the Independents. Paced by Barbara Whyte with 13 points, the Ind. were on top of a 31-14 score at halftime. After play resumed in the second half, the Ind. outscored the BSO's 32-23 to bring the final score to 63-37.

Sharing scoring honors for the game were Donnie oJhnson, Ind., and Faye Tatum, BSO, with 25 points apiece. Others scoring in double figures were Margaret Hollingsworth and Barbara Whyte of the Ind. with 19 points each and Dot Allen of the BSO's with 12 points.

Independents Victorious

In an exciting contest Thursday afternoon, the Ind. downed the Kappa Deltas 39-28. In the first half, which proved to be an important one for the Ind., the KD's were outscored 21-10. Each team scored 18 points in the second half to bring the final score to 39-23.

Margaret Hollingsworth of the Ind. was high scorer for the game as she popped in 19 points, followed by the 18 markers of KD Mabel Mullins. The only other player to score in double figures was Barbara Whyte with 13 points.

Millsaps Ousted From Tourney

Birmingham Southern's Panthers ousted the Major basketball squad in the first round of the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament by the close margin of 55-53.

Playing the Panthers for the third time this season, the Majors were handicapped by the absence of 6'8" center Fred Rendfrey and new guard Jack Ainsworth. Rendfrey was forced to miss the game because of a stiff load of labs which he could not cut. Ainsworth was ruled ineligible to play because he had not completed second semester registration.

Halftime Lead

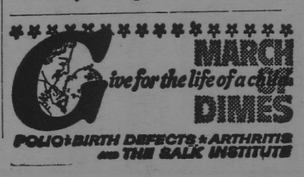
In the first half, Southern maintained a lead of from one to five points for most of the first fifteen minutes of play. With 4:53 showing on the clock ,Millsaps went ahead for the first time 28-27. The Panthers retaliated with five consecutive points and took a 36-31 halftime lead.

Led by dimunitive guard Phil Converse, the Majors came on with a rush in the second half and pulled ahead 38-37 with seventeen minutes remaining. From here on out, the lead seesawed back and forth with almost every bucket.

The Majors' downfall came on a defensive lapse. With 36 seconds to play, Southern guard Roger Scurlock broke free on a fast break and drove in for a layup to put his team ahead 55-53. Millsaps immediately called time, and Coach Montgomery set up his strategy to free Charlie Smith for a last shot.

Game Ends

With 6 seconds showing, Forrest Goodwin passed to Smith, who started driving for the basket. A charging foul was called on him, and the clock ticked away the game.



Majors Bow To Tigers; Trounce Southwestern

Major B's Drop Two As Season Comes To Close

Coach Morris Thigpen's B-team basketball squad wound up its season last week by dropping a pair of tough games. Alabama Christian defeated the young Majors 54-46, and Clarke College took an 87-65 victory.

Against Alabama Christian the Majors were hampered by a lack of rebounding strength and costly floor errors in the first half. Pete Halat and Jim Sheffield put Millsaps into a quick 6-4 lead, but the visitors scored eight straight points to open a gap they never relinquished. At the half, the Majors were on the short end of a 31-25 score.

Continuous Frustration

The second half was one of continuous frustration for Morris' men. Sheffield and Lovelle Upton scored on successive driving layup shots as the half opened to cut the deficit to two points. After an Alabama Christian goal, Sheffield hit a three-point play. At this moment the Majors were down by one point but could come no closer.

Time and again the Millsaps five had a chance to even the contest, but each time they failed. In the closing four minutes of play, Alabama Christian put on a tight freeze that caused the overanxious Majors to foul. The final margin of eight points was made largely on foul shots.

Sheffield Leads

Sheffield with 14 points, Upton with 10, and Van Trantham with 13 led the Major attack. Trantham was the only consistent rebounder and made most of his points on tip-ins.

The game with Clarke was never close after the first few minutes. Clarke put the pressure on early and continually widened the gap. The half-time score was 43-32. Sheffield again led his team in scoring with 20 markers, followed by Halat with 14. Nicholson and Pair put on a two-man show for Clarke with 26 and 18 points respectively.

The baby Majors have wound up the season winning only one of six games, and the one victory was not against a collegiate team. The Armstrong Cork City-league team was massacred by the Major Bees 82-35. Sheffield has been the only consistent scorer all season with an average of 13 points per game.

Team Puts 99 On Scorebord; Crowd Shouts For 100 Mark

By DANNY HISE

Showing a decided inconsistency, Millsaps was beaten soundly by Sewanee 84-69 on one night then did an about-face and crushed Southwestern the next night in Laurel by the score of 99-75.

Twelve hundred people showed up at the Laurel High School gym to see the Majors go from a slim 3-point margin at halftime to score 52 big points in second half action to gain a 24-point victory. In sharp contrast, the usual meager crowd came dragging in to Buie gym the night before and watched as Millsaps lost to a fine Sewanee five.

Tigers Triumph

The Tigers from Sewanee had little trouble from the Militants in either half, piling up a 39-28 lead before intermission. John Smith hit for 19 points to lead the Tigers in the first half, while Forrest Goodwin had 14 for the Majors.

As the second half opened, Monty's Men came out in a full court press, trying desperately to close the gap. Instead, they were hampered disastrously by fouls, and the Tigers got rich at the free throw line. The closest Millsaps got was 12 points; and when the final buzzer sounded, Sewanee had the victory by 84—69.

High for Sewanee were Smith with 35, Bob Swisher with 26, and Mit Fitzsimmons with 14 points. For the Majors, it was Goodwin with 20, Charlie Smith with 15, and newcomer Jack Ainsworth with 10.

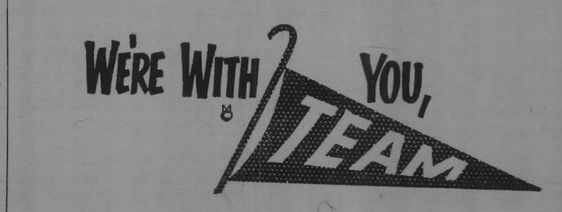
Meeting Southwestern on neutral territory in Laurel, the Majors made it a different story—their highest score of the season against the Lynx from Memphis.

Balanced Offense

Coming on like so many bats out of Hades, the Majors uncovered a rarely seen balanced offense, but they still had trouble as Southwestern kept it close and as the first half ended, the score stood 47—44 in favor of Millsaps.

As the second half got underway, the Majors still had a balanced offense, and moreover, they had coupled it with a balanced defense. Under the circumstances, Southwestern went to pieces, and Coach Montgomery emptied the bench as Millsaps ran roughshod over the Lynx to the tune of 99-75.

Forward Charlie Smith led the Militants in scoring with 23 points, closely followd by center Fred Rendfrey with 18, and guard Jack Ainsworth, who dropped in 16 tallies. Southwestern had four men in double figures, but that was all. High was Welch with 20, followed by Miles with 17, and Edington and Bodie, who both had 12.



Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME .....

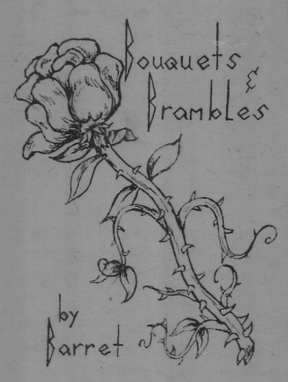
ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO. ..... STATE .....

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 3 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | MARCH 5, 1963



"Silence and reserve suggest latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say."
—Chesterfield.

* * *

Canterbury Club is sponsoring a Lenten series of speakers who will address themselves to the theme of "Men and Books." Monday night Mr. James T. Whitehead 4spoke on the subject, "The Uncomfortable Intellectual." Next Monday Mr. Robert Padgett will speak on James Baldwyn's book, Essays and Novels. The topic of discussion will be "Next Time the Fire."

The series is campus wide, and all students are invited to attend the lectures, which are held in Room A of the Union Building from 6—7 p.m. Other speakers in the series will be Mr. David Bowen, Dr. Donald Caplenor, Dr. George Boyd, and Dr. George R. Stephenson. The idea is an excellent one; I only hope the Millsaps students will allow time in their busy schedules to attend.

* * *

The Purple and White has done it again. Congratulations to former Editor Sam Cole and Advertising Manager Ward Van Skiver for winning the Safety Contest for the third year. This puts a terrific responsibility on the present staff. Let's hope we don't break the precedent.

* * *

S.E.B.elections have been tentatively set for April 2, with second primaries on April 3., If we would take the time to consider what is needed in the area of student government and what we would like to see done on campus, rather than simply thinking about who will run for these offices, we could more effectively choose our leaders for next year.

* * *

Spring seems to have finally arrived at Methodist Hill—at least it looks that way from our offices. For the first time in weeks there is actually some activity: people are on the tennis courts and the golf course, and those just walking around or studying on the Union porch seem to be enjoying the sunshine and warm air.

* * *

Emory University has lifted the limited cut regulation affecting freshmen and sophomores. The Emory Wheel, student newspaper. quotes the Dean of the School as stating that the faculty feels students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of governing their own attendance, as upperclassmen have already been doing.

* * *

No one has seemed interested enough to comment, whether good or bad, on the Purple and White in the form of a letter to the editor. Some say that no news is good news; but in the case of a college newspaper, no comment is a sign of ineffective communication somewhere.

* * *

Don't miss Assistant Editor Dudley Crawford's editorial on the disrespect Millsaps students have been paying to the plot of ground surrounding Major Millsaps' tomb.

If everyone says "That does not apply to me; one person walking on the grass won't hurt," I'm afraid our "constructive criticism" will be to no avail.

Chi O's Sponsor Annual Song Fest

By MARILYN FINCHER

Nine choral groups will vie for trophies in the annual Chi Omega-sponsored Song Fest on Thursday, March 14, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Judges will observe the stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction of the three songs each group will present. Participating groups are: Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Independent Girls, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Independent Boys. The hostess Chi Omegas will not enter the competition, but will participate and will present the traditional flower chain.

Song Fest is a national project of Chi Omega and sponsored by Chi Omega chapters in colleges all over the United States. The Millsaps Song Fest was started by the Chi Delta chapter in 1934.

Sorority winners for the last few years have been: Kappa Delta 1958; Phi Mu, 1959; and Kappa Delta in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Fraternity competition was dominated by Lambda Chi Alpha for many years until Pi Kappa Alpha won in 1960 and Kappa Alpha Order in 1961. The Independent Men's group won the coveted cup in last year's contest.

Help Wanted! No Experience

Business Manager Sam Cole urgently requests that any student interested in contacting possible advertisers for the Purple & White get in touch with him immediately.

One hour of extra-curricular credit will be given if the job is handled satisfactorily. Each student is required to contact business concerns in Jackson only one afternoon per week. Those interested can learn the fundamentals and basic procedures very quickly. No previous experience is necessary, only a willingness to devote a small amount of time to the job.

Instruction Starts In Rapid Reading

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Instruction in rapid reading will be offered as a ten-week course beginning Thursday night, March 7, and continuing weekly in Room 21 of the Christian Center from 7:00 until 9:30 P.M.

In addition to attending weekly class meetings, participants are expected to practice one hour daily. Group counseling will also be available for students.

While not under the auspices of the college, the course is being taught at Millsaps because the administration feels that it can be of benefit to the college community.

The reading speed of the average person is probably between 200 and 350 words per minute, according to the advocates of this course. They estimate that the reading capacity can be increased ten times, or from 2,000 to 3,500 words per minute.

Total cost for the clinic will be approximately $100, although special rates are available for students, teachers, family groups, and businesses. Ministers and ministerial students may enroll free of charge.

Sponsored locally by Mr. Bob Travis, a city attorney, the course has been conducted for two years at MSCW and for one year at Mississippi College. This is its second year in Jackson.

Mr. Hal Herrin of Rapid Reading, Inc., was in the Student Union last Thursday for consultation with students about the clinic. Additional information may be obtained by calling FL 4-5201.

Wesley Questions Religious Status Now On Campus

By LYNDA FOWLER

Wesley Fellowship is asking the campus a question: Is Christianity dead at Millsaps College? The problem was presented and discussed last night by a panel of students. Those participating were Ann Harvey, Steve Meisburg, Jean Thickens, Barbara Phillips, and Steve Cranford. They gave their viewpoints and discussed the various angles of the situation.

Dr. R. E. Bergmark, professor of philosophy, inactively participated by listening to the students' comments. Next Monday for a follow up program, Dr. Bergmark will summarize what the panel said and offer his suggestions toward answering the questions.

Wesley Fellowship will be an interdenominational meeting next Monday. All students are invited to attend.

LAB SCENE — The proposed renovation of Sullivan-Harrell Hall promises improved conditions for scientific study and research. The $300,000 project includes interior improvements and air conditioning in addition to modernizing the exterior. The bulk of the funds for the project are coming from the current 75th Anniversary Development Program.

Trustees Vote Expense Hike For Coming Academic Year

Tuition increase of $50 and an increase in fees of $25 will become effective at Millsaps College in September of 1963.

The Board of Trustees voted to increase the tuition at its February 21 meeting.

Increase in faculty salaries, net increase in the number of instructors, new equipment, and Payment of increased maintenance costs will be the primary uses of the money.

Faculty additions will be made in the departments of Psychology, Education, Romance Languages, and Mathematics. A new language laboratory will be made available, and new equipment for the physics department will be purchased.

President H. E. Finger has stated that "the administration will make every effort to secure part-time positions for students needing assistance and to help students secure loans for meeting the cost of education."

Salaries Ranked

Millsaps faculty salaries are ranked by the American Association of University Professors as Class E, in a scale that goes from AA (highest salary) to F (lowest salary). Millsaps compares favorably with other Mississippi schools in the areas of faculty salaries, though comparison with other colleges in the United States places us low on the rating scale.

Concerning increases in student assistance, Dean Laney has stated that there will be an increase in scholarships and departmental assistantships (these include students working for faculty members and as laboratory assistants.)

Student Pays

Even with increased costs, the student still pays only 68% of the actual cost of his education. The other 32% is provided by endowments, gifts, and support given the school by the Methodist Church.

Efforts are being made to reduce the faculty teaching load from fifteen hours, which many of our professors now carry, to the standard load of twelve hours. The administration is also trying to eliminate one-man departments, even when there are only a few students studying in that particular department.

Go To Activities

Some of the increased costs will go directly to student activities and will be added to the Student Association Fund.

In comparing costs, Millsaps, with an enrollment of 900; tuition, $300; fees, $200; and room and board $500, has a total cost of $1000 per year at the present time.

In comparison, Birmingham Southern, with an enrollment of 1105, has a tuition charge of $675; room and board of $660, giving a total cost of $1335. Sewanee, with an enrollment of 655 students, has a $950 tuition cost, $180 for fees, and $670 for room and board, giving a total cost of $1800.

For Third Time

Purple & White Wins Safety Contest

By GLENN ABNEY

Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company has announced that the pre-Christmas edition of Millsaps' Purple and White has won first place in its 15th Annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving.

For this honor the P and W will be awarded $500 by the company.

Sam Cole, who edited the safety edition of the P and W, states that this is the third successive year that the paper has received top honors in the non-daily newspaper division of the contest.

First In Mississippi

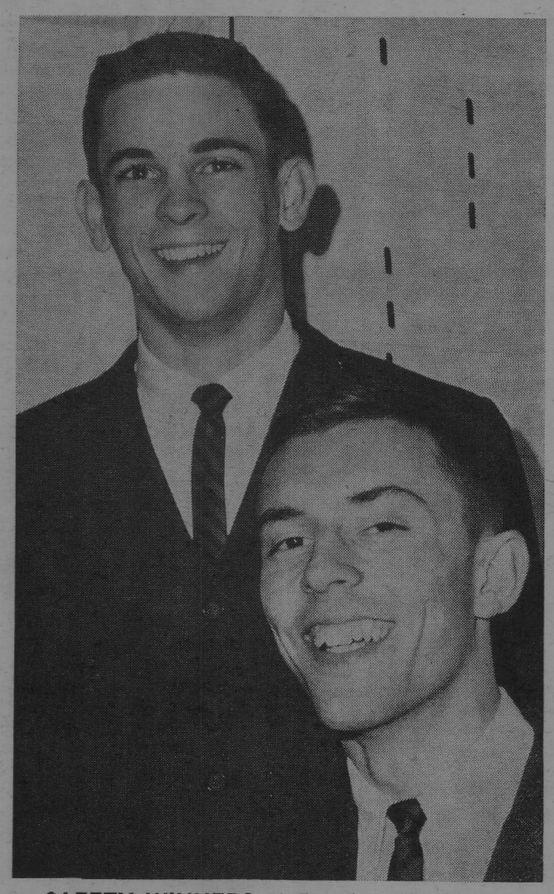
In 1960 the P and W became the first college newspaper in Mississippi to receive this award. Again in 1961 Millsaps' P and W, co-edited by Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot, captured this first place award.

Mr. Cole, former editor and present business manager of the P and W, states that a local representative of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, a division of Kemper Insurance, will present the $500 award at an assembly in the future.

Altogether 77 colleges and universities entered the contest. Each school presented safety editions of its paper for judging. These editions were published in the pre-Christmas period, and all encouraged safety on the highways.

To Promote Safety

As stated by the sponsors, the purpose of the contest was "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop future leaders." An added significance to the contest was that its climax came as thousands of collegians prepared to take to the highways and head homeward for the holidays.



SAFETY WINNERS — Leading the Purple and White in its first-place-winning safety edition were Sam Cole, editor; and Ward Van Skiver, advertising manager. The award marks the third straight year the publication has taken top honors in the competition sponsored by the Lumebrmen's Mutual Casualty Company.

The safety edition had climaxed the P and W campus campaign encouraging safe driving. Several displays and posters had been sponsored by the paper in this campaign.

Other winners in the non-daily division were The College News of Murray State College, second place, and The Peabody Post of Peabody College, third place.

Science Hall To Receive Alterations, Remodeling

Contest Offers Travel, Work For Winners

Hundreds of dollars in awards will be given by the National Beryllia Corporation in a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel - Grant Contest.

The awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "EARN and LEARN ABROAD" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York - London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to $190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P. O. Box 1055, New York 8, N. Y.

Wood Announces Plans To Initiate Sullivan-Harrell Renovation Plans

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Proposed alterations and improvements for Sullivan-Harrell Hall will be realized in the near future when both the interior and the exterior of the science building will receive a face-lifting.

Mr. J. W. Wood, Business Manager, stated that bids will probably be taken the first of April. It is anticipated that the actual renovation will begin the last week of May and will be completed by the first of September. Serving as architect is the firm of Biggs, Weir, Chandler, Neal and Chastian.

Approximately $300,000 has been estimated as the cost of the renovation, which will be financed primarily by the current 75th Anniversary Development Program. The project does not cover, however, the expense of new laboratory equipment. The proposed new equipment will be budgeted separately.

Improvements Planned

Improvements planned for the exterior include new windows and outside doors. In addition, the necessary roof repairs will be made and copper trim will be restored.

The interior will be repainted, and new vinyl flooring will be laid throughout the building except in the chemistry labs which require a more resistant covering.

Millwork cabinets will be provided in offices, laboratories, and storage areas, and new slate chalkboards are to be installed in all math classrooms.

All classrooms, offices, and certain labs are to be air-conditioned, and the present system of exhausting fumes from the building will be reworked and improved.

Better Lighting

Better lighting is to be added in all corridors and also in classrooms and laboratories. The building will be rewired to insure that the electrical capacity for the new electronic equipment, including what is proposed for the chemistry and biology departments.

Additional laboratory equipment will be purchased for all departments. Purchases for the chemistry department began this year, while the physics department will begin increasing its present stock after July 1. The biology department will wait until after next year to buy more equipment.

The light wells in the rear of the E-shaped building will be incorporated into all three floors of the building. The 3,840 square feet of additional space thus created will provide math offices, more physics student labs, six chemistry advanced student labs, one biology research lab, and one psychology lab.

Faculty Meets

Faculty members of the science division met jointly with the architect to discuss the project. Dr. Donald Caplenor as chairman of the science division served as coordinator for these sessions.

Each science faculty member is to have a research laboratory in conjunction with his office. Also, to insure adequate facilities, classrooms have been planned to accommodate a specified number of students.

Added to the sub-story of the building will be an animal room for the use of the biology department. The attic will continue to be used for storage space.

Geology and Math

Geology and math departments will occupy the east end of the ground floor. One additional research laboratory will be added to the geology department. The central corridor of that floor will be decreased in area, and the additional space will be converted into a classroom, two psychology offices, a storage area for psychology tests, and a psychology laboratory.

The present physics lab now located in the west end will be renovated to include two research labs for students and a nuclear physics lab complete with lead enclosures for future studies in nuclear physics.

New classrooms will be created from the present mimeograph room. The plans also specify the future development of a shop which will be utilized by all departments.

Chemistry Lab Moved

On the main floor of the building new and adequate restroom facilities for both men and women will be installed. Also, the physical chemistry department will be moved to the southeast corner, the space now being occupied by a classroom and a conference room.

What is now the chemistry office will become the physics office, while still another physics office is being planned. The program includes, also, a research laboratory for physics students and an enlarged dark room for the department.

Room 14, located on the main floor of Sullivan-Harrell, will be developed into a large lecture room, a mimeographing room, a departmental conference and reading room, and a secretarial office. It is anticipated that the office will function as an information center for the entire building.

For Advanced Students

Three chemistry labs for advanced students will be added on the east end of the second floor. The balance room and chemistry offices will also be relocated at the east end. The existing physical chemistry office and the balance room will become three biology and research labs.

The present three biology labs are to be expanded, and the equipment purchased for them will be of a type which will allow them to double as classrooms. The existing biology classroom will be developed into a biology lab and classroom.

Walk-in Refrigerator

A walk-in refrigerator will be available in the biology department for laboratory needs. Also, in the department will be constructed an autoclave room for the sterilization of equipment. The other labs, located on the west end, will be renovated also, but no basic changes will be made.

During the summer session, science classrooms and faculty offices will occupy classrooms in other buildings on campus and the sub-stories of both Founders Hall and the Student Union.

However, those laboratories located in the east end of the building will continue to be utilized throughout the summer session, as that section will not be remodeled until after the close of the summer period.

Attention Seniors

Orders are now being taken by Morris Thigpen, Star Engraving Company's representative on campus, for the senior graduation invitations.

All orders need to be in by Wednesday of this week, so all seniors desiring to order invitations should do so at once.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 5, 1963

Increase Deemed Necessity

Last week a letter concerning the tuition increase was sent to the Purple and White by President Finger. The subject matter of this letter is found in the front page story.

Some people will think very little about the increase and have no opinion of its worth, mainly because they think very little about anything that comes along. On the other hand, there may be a few who violently oppose the increase. These students, like those who don't really care, will be acting without thinking.

Students who must help in paying college expenses will probably have to work longer hous or give up a few luxuries to be able to afford the added expense. This is the oinly disadvantage that I can foresee from the increase. And this should not be too terrible a burden on any individual. The college administration has stated that it will assist students in any way possible by means of securing work, scholarships, or loans.

What effect will the increase have on the college itself? Most of the money will be used to increase faculty salaries. The average salary of a Millsaps faculty member is now $6,600. This is an average; some make over this amount and some make under this amount. With the increasing need for qualified teachers today, the professor has found that he is able to choose among several institutions as to where he will teach.

This privilege of choice places a certain amount of competition among colleges to obtain the best of these teachers. Naturally the college that offers the most benefits will have a better chance of securing the best faculty. It isn't easy for a school to acquire the high scholastic standing that Millsaps College now holds, but it has become increasingly difficult to find qualified teachers for the salaries that are offered at Millsaps.

We lost several professors last years who either accepted positions at other schools or went on leave to do further study. Others will leave this spring. These professors must be replaced; and it is the desire of the school, according to Dean Laney, to replace them with men of equal or higher degrees The administration will also reduce the teaching load to twelve hours, giving professors more time to work with their students and the opportunity of better quality teaching.

The Development Campaign to raise money for new buildings and improvements on campus, which are definitely needed, has been a big success. But what good will the new and renovated buildings do us if we do not have a qualified faculty? Although adequate facilities are necessary, they are useless without adequate instruction.

In his chapel talk Thursday, Dr. Holt discussed several facts which he emphasized with the words "like it or not." It is the opinion of this newspaper that a tuition raise is necessary if the school is to continue to keep its scholastic standing, "like it or not."

Major's Tomb Should Be Respected By Citizens Of College Community

At one of the central points on campus a mausolem containing the mortal remains of Major Millsaps stands as a shrine to the founder of this great institution. Also considered part of that monument is the immediate grounds around it, particularly that part in front. Year after year attempts are made in the early Spring to enhance the beauty of the area by planting flowers and watering the grass. During spring, this is one of the prettiest and most colorful places on campus with its bright green grass and colorful flowers.

Throughout this past winter, students have persisted in crossing the row of shrubbery and walking across the front grounds of the tomb. Evidence of this can be seen by the path that has now found its place right in the middle of the area. Call it respect or call it tradition, we should consider before we walk over this ground. Day after day, student after student, the grass gets trampled. When Spring does come it will be hard to get the sod back into good condition.

Therefore, in respect, as well as in tradition, let's try to keep on the sidewalks. If students persist in cutting through the area, I think preventive methods should be taken. We could perhaps enclose the area in cyclone fence, 15 feet high with 500 volts of electricity running through it. If this is not feasible, perhaps Sugarfoot could take up post in front of the tomb and use his trusty rapier on those who trespass.

—D. C.

Wesley Poses Pertinent Question: "Is Christianty Dead On Campus?"

"Is Christianity dead at Millsaps College?" was the question posed at Wesley last Monday night. During this Lenten season, when there should be a time to stop and contemplate what Christianity really means, I think this question is a very pertinent one and should cause us to stop and consider Christianity's place in our individual lives as well as in our college community. Since we have been in college, how have our ideas and ideals concerning the Christian faith changed? Are we influencing the general atmosphere of Christianity on the campus, or are we sitting by passively?

It is easy for the student to leave Christianity out of his college career by not finding time or by becoming too heavily burdened with other things to do. Quite a lot could be said on this subject, but I feel that the best thing that can be done is for each student to take some time to evaluate his or her own position in this respect. I don't believe that Christianity is dead at Millsaps; it's here, and for a lot of people, need only be found. I think that Wesley has raised a question that needs deep consideration by both faculty and students.

—D. C.

Follow Spot

Upcoming Plays Scheduled; Columnist Praises Students

By BILL KEMP

This past week was one of many rumors and some few certainties. The rumors revolved largely around the next Millsaps Players production, suggestions ranging all the way from "Long Day's Journey into Night" to "The Sea-Gull"— and someone even had the audacity to mention "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; it ia well known that such fare is not for the hristian Center stage.

The Capri is still doing a merry business; this week's offering is "Never On Sunday" to be followed by "Le Dolce Vita", Fredrico Fellini's awesome and fearful version of the modern quest fo something. A hasty (but attentive(visit to the Capri is appropiate.

Another upcoming play is "Write Me a Murder", written by Frederick Knott, also the author of "Dial M for Murder." Director Barry Brindley of the Jackson Little Theatwe has a tentative opening date of April 17, tentative because this is to be the first play done in the Little Theater's new building, and he will wait until the building is ready.

Also coming up is Central High School's production of the famous Rogers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific". Production nights are March 7, 8, and 9, in Central's auditorium, tickets to cost $1.00 for students.

From what I saw of the audiences during the run of "Summer and Smoke" Millsaps attended in droves; fortunate, because from backstage it looked like an excellent production. Jane Petty (playing Alma Winemiller) was the major attraction, conquering hasty costume changes and sudden black-out to do one of the finest jobs of acting I've seen in Jackson. A special word also goes to Tem Fowlkes for his sensitive handling of a changing character, and to Eddie Harris for his inimitable presentations of the somewhat vile Mr. Gonzales and of Vernon, the extraordinary poet (who needs lines?).

The play was further strengthened by the fact that everymember of the cast had some degree of stage experience: Dr. Wallace, Mary Clay, Richard Alderson, Nancy Pickett, Kay Greene, Jennifer Stocker, Lloyd Wilson, Gaile Coile, Jack Ryan, and the two children—Scott Cook and Beth Henley—all turned in creditable performances (I refrain from mentioning the furniture mover).

Although some audiences failed to notice the set, we in the cast were quite pleased with it (even if the drinking fountain didn't work); other special words of praise go therefore to Pattie Black for an extremely attractive (and also usable) set. And applause is also due the other backstage crews for a good job quitely done.

One complaint, though: why doesn't someone get the curtain fixed? In the first place, it's embarrassing (both for the cast and the school) to run a good show then have the closing curtain stop half-way open (or down—it doesn't work either way); in the second place, it seems a bit unfair to rent out a stage and auditorium with an almost inoperative act curtain.

The complaint should sound familiar; it first appeared in print in guest-writer Frank Carson's review of "The Madwoman of Chailtot": here it is four months later and the "Summer and Smoke" crew (remembering previous difficulties) used black-outs between curtain calls. Why doesn't someone get the cuetain fixed?

The deadline for local submissions for consideration as entries in the Southern Literary Festival is March 6; the categories are short story-poetry, one-act play, formal essay, and informal essay: please submit. (Another correction: Mr. Nash Berger—not Nashberger—will speak on "Literature in the South") Before submitting entries it is suggested that a member of the English faculty or the "Stylus" staff be consulted for details concerning the manuscript. "Stylus" is still on sale; the place may be discovered by industrious inquiry. (Try the bookstore).

Bloch To Deliver Chapel Address

By MARION FLEMING

Dr. Ingram Bloch, professor of Physics at Vanderbilt University, will present the third of five lectures in the Seminal Mind Series in chapel on March 7, when he will address the student body on "The Influence of Albert Einstein on the Twentieth Century."

Previous lecturers in this series include Dr. Martin W. Fleck, who spoke on "The Influence of Darwinism on the Twentieth Century;" and Dr. Gustave Ferre, who lectured on "The Influence of Soren Kierkegaard on the Twentieth Century."

The influence of Carl Marx and Sigmund Freud in the Twentieth Century will be the last two programs in this series.

Letter To Editor

Boyd Campbell Cited As Inspiration

Dear Editor,

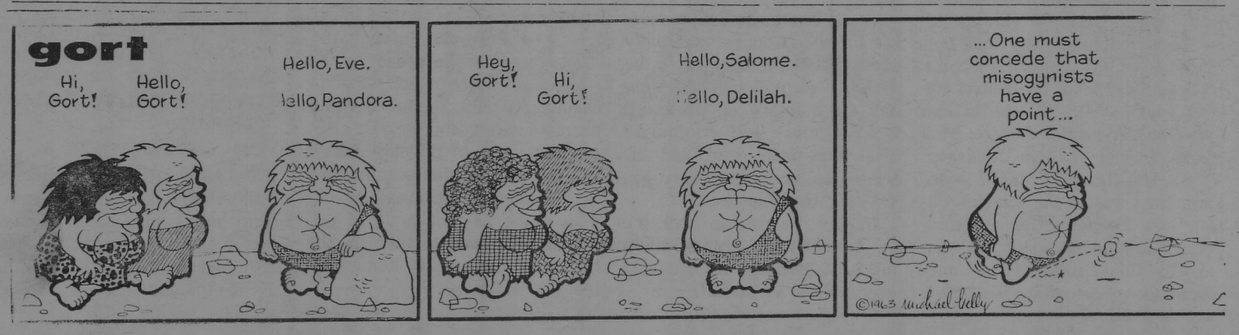
Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, the South, and the Nation as a whole has suffered a great loss with the passing of Mr. A. Boyd Campbell. It is a loss that cannot be measured financially or in hours expended. His greatness is above and beyond those qualities which lend themselves to measurement in that in addition he was an inspirtion, a guiding light, and a moral support to all with whom he came in contact.

His love and admiration for Millsaps College was evidenced from the time that he was a student. He was one of the founders and served as one of the first editors of the student newspaper. Since that time this love for his alma mater has never faltered. He has served the College well as a member of the Board of Trustees, and as Treasurer of the College for some thirty-odd years. He has served Millsaps in other ways also. Ways in which probably only he was aware, in that he was not a man to boast of his accomplishments or expect plaudits for services rendered in good faith.

Mr. Campbell was always a man that looked to the future for his inspiration. He did not fret over the past and its mistakes. Instead he considered these mistakes as experiences, experiences which would help build a stronger future. The fact that he was always a man on the go and considered retirement a past-time for others is borne out by his establishment of a new industry just three short years ago when he was seventy years of age. In these three years his newest industry grew hand-in-hand with the expansions of his already well established business concerns.

To the memory of Mr. A. Boyd Campbell I pay homage with the highest respect and deepest humility, because it is rare indeed that one has the opportunity to know of a man of such high character and strong will. I would that we not forget his spirit of endeavor lest we become slaves of complacency.

Sincerely,
Andre Clemandot, Jr.



Some Random Thoughts

Congo Situation Remains Despite New Happenings

By BILL CAMP

"The Congo? No, I don't know what's happening there now. It has just faded out of the picture. I suppose they have settled everything down there and everybody is happy," drawled Moses Millsaps recently.

It is true that there is little news of the Congo these days what with the paper blackout in New York and the new interest in Cuba. However, this does not mean that life is just "peachy" in this much - troubled former Belgian colony. The problem today is not the Katanga secession or widespread disorder, but the establishment of an able, responsible government.

As a result of the final military drives in Katanga at the end of 1962, the U. N. now has free movement throughout the county. The U. N.'s position as peacemaking policeman and the lack of trained local government officials has forced it to assume much of the administrative responsibility in the Congo.

Today the U. N. is training 2,000 Congolese for government work an dis largely responsible for locating an additional 1,000 teachers in the Congo. Also, Belgium has provided some 2,000 trained personnel in an effort to fill the Congolese educational and technical gap. Nevertheless, it will be a long time before the Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) will be able to assume complete control of its affairs without the aid and advice of some outside force. There is little doubt that this force will remain the United Nations.

The Congo crisis will go down in history as one of the important events in the evolution of the United Nations and emerging Africa. This event means a strengthening for the position of influence of the U. N. The event has produced new confidence in the U. N.'s ability to avoid war and assist in maintaining order in emerging nations and new faith in its position as the vocal cords of world feeling.

U. N. action in the Congo will mean more "say-so" in world affairs for this large group of small but swiftly progressing African nations who control a large bloc of votes in the world organization. This precedent setting action in the Congo will also insure more stability in these early days for the newly independent countries. They now feel they have someone to call on when a communist take-over or chaos seems eminent.

Yes, today the Congo is rarely remembered, for it has taken its place in the parade of history, and I believe it will be quite a show for future historians to study.

Holt Speaks In Assembly

Dr. J. B. Holt, a former missionary in the Phillipine Islands, addressed Millsaps students in chapel last Thursday.

Director of School-Church Relations for the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dr. Holt is also on the Admissions Committee. He completed his undergraduate work at Mc Murray College in Texas, and after two years of law school at the University of Texas, he went to Perkins for his theological training.

Dr. Holt, in speaking of the world today, stated that the Christian doctrine confronts a world with different understandings and patterns of life. Many who are concerned about the problems of the world are running away and doing things which hinder instead of help the problem. Dr. Holt emphasized the point that we should be creatively and constructively concerned rather than afraid.

s According to Dr. Holt, there are three facts which people must keep in mind as they face the world. First, our world is a shrinking world. In God's world today, all of humanity is finding itself literally "in the same boat"; events that occur on the other side of the globe should affect everyone.

Secondly, Dr. Holt stressed the complexity of this world. Every conceivable language, attitude, idea is evident somewhere. Illustrating, he mentioned that only one out of five in the world today is white, one out of four is Chinese, and only one out of three is a "Christian".

The third point Dr. Holt brought out was the fact that Jesus Christ does make a difference. God calls us to be responsible stewards in all that we do.

In closing, Dr. Holt said, "If you have Christ in your heart, you are a missionary wherever you are. If not, you are a missionary field."

Choir To Sing At Conference

By VICKI JONES

Thursday, March 7, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler, will present a program for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Convocation and Mid-Quadrennial Promotional Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Convocation will be held March 5-7 at the First Methodist Church in Memphis. Other choirs which have been invited are the Kentucky Wesleyan Choir and the Lambuth College Choir.

The Singers' program will include "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" by Edward C. Bairstow, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" by Graun, "Ye Shall Have a Song" by Randall Thompson, and "All Things That Rise Will Fall" and "The Eyes of All" by Jean Berger.

AGO Plans Trip

Plans for perusal of pipe organs in the Ney Orleans area have been made by members of Millsaps' student chapter of the American Guild of Organists. About a dozen Guild members will leave Friday, March 8, for the overnight trip. Donald Kilmer, organ instructor, serves as sponsor of the group, Elise Matheny is president.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet

News
Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall
Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey
Sally Irby

Girls Sports
Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

Photography ..... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter.
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar Nina McLemore
Business Secretary: Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Oak Ridge Nuclear Institute To Hold Series Of Radioisotope Laboratories

Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is sponsoring a mobile radioisotope laboratory on the Millsaps campus from March 4 through March 22.

The program will give faculty members and science majors the opportunity for specialized training in the techniques and applications of isotopes.

Two-hour laboratory periods, which will be held in the afternoon, will be open only to those people chosen by the science department.

Lectures, given from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, will be open to everyone. They will be presented in SH-14.

The first five lectures are usually given by a physicist. They will present the theory and instrumentation necessary for the detection and understanding of radioisotopes.

A chemist, biochemist, or biologist usually gives the last five lectures. They will emphasize radioisotopes as tracers.

The lectures to be presented are: Introduction to Radiation, Laboratory Characterization of Beta Particles, Scintillation Detectors and Pulse-Height Analysis, Instrumentation for Radiation Detection, Standardization and Assay of Radioactive Materials, Principles of Health Physics, Radiochemical Separations, Biological Applications and Problems, Analytical Applications of Radioisotopes, and Contemporary Problems in Nuclear Science.

Ten advanced science majors are currently working under the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Training Program for specialized training on isotope techniques and applications.

The students, who were chosen for their outstanding abilities, all plan to attend graduate school. They will receive one academic credit hour for their participation in the program.

Participating are: Wayne Miller, chemistry - physics major; Dale Calwwell, biology major; Stephen Hood, chemistry major; Gordon Brown, geology major; Lawrence Coleman, physics-chemistry major; Cobern Ott, physics major; Edgar Grissom, biology major; Jack Gordy, chemistry major; and David Hedgecock, physics major.

The boys will attend a two-hour laboratory session and a 90-minute lecture every day. The experiments will be performed in the mobile laboratory with five students per session.

The mobile unit is divided into two parts. The counting room in the forward portion contains three counting setups and an instrument for gas counting. Each set up is composed of a Geiger counter and a scintillation spectrometer.

The chemical laboratory contains three radiochemical fume hoods, a radiation storage vault, air compressor, analytical balance, and other laboratory equipment and chemicals.

KD's Hold Annual Dance BSO's Choose Officers

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Despite 'flu, mono, and colds, time and classes are both moving along as usual. The first real flurry of tests and papers is dampening the spirits on campus, while song fest practices, basketball game, and parties continue to consume their share of the hours.

The Kappa Delta Dagger Dance was a definite success. This dance took place last Saturday night at the Knox Glass Lodge.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron has recently elected new officers. Again serving as president is Lynda Yarborough, a junior from Tylertown. Other officers are "M" Norman, vice-president; Mary Claire Erwin, corresponding secretary; Ellen Lewis, recording secretary; Bettye Gay Joest, treasurer; Julie Revels, assistant treasurer; Faye Tatum, pledge trainer; Judy Michael, warden; Barbara Tate, social chairman; Jan Thigpen, editor; Jennifer Laurence, rush chairman; Faye Triplett, senior panhellenic delegate; and Sherry Monk, junior panhellenic delegate.

Sandy Hill, freshman KD from Gulfport, is dropped to Kirk Nelson, freshman Kappa Sig from Starkville. Congratulations also to Ruth Pickett, sophomore KD from Jackson, and John Clark, sophomore Kappa Sig from Manchester, Georgia, on being dropped.

The Phi Mus and the Pi Kappa Alphas both celebrated their Founders' Day with lovely open houses last Sunday afternoon. The Pikes also had a very enjoyable informal party last Friday night.

Sunday afternoon will be a big occasion for the Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas. Both groups are having open houses in their new lodges, so don't forget to attend!

Student Speaks On Television

Edgar Grissom replaced Dr. Donald Caplenor on the "Morning Mississippi" Show last Tuesday morning when he discussed with Mr. Charley Tappley the topic of biology field trips taken in connection with various population surveys of the birds of the area north of Jackson. Accompanying him on these trips have been Dale Caldwell and Jimmy Ballew.

Grissom has prepared several papers on the birds of this area which will be published in the near future.

Dr. Cain will appear on the program at 7:15 a. m. on March 12.

WELCOME BACK — After a seven weeks' absence, Mrs. Mary Fitts has returned to resume her duties as hostess in Galloway and Burton dormitories. Because of surgery she was forced to leave Galloway and Burton residents "orphans" for nearly two months.

Housemother Welcomed After Extended Illness

By SALLY IRBY

A warmth of feeling and a home-like atmosphere created by a gracious housemother make the boys who reside in Galloway and Burton Halls especially fond of their "mother away from home."

Mrs. Mary T. Fitts feels just as close to her boys as they do to her. Recently she has been especially proud of them. While she was away for eight weeks because of illness, they took care of themselves. On Valentine's Day they remembered her, too, as a sweetheart with card and letters.

Before coming to Millsaps three years ago, Mrs. Fitts had been a housewife for forty years. She was graduated from McFerrin College, no longer in existence, in Martin, Tennessee; and she also took courses at Vanderbilt University and Randolph-Macon College. Before her marriage she taught school for several years. Her only child is now Mrs. Roby Stegall of Forest. Mrs. Fitts has two young granddaughters and a grandson.

Her main hobby besides her family is raising flowers and pot plants. She is also very fond of sacred music and the Millsaps Singers and musicians. She was herself a pipe organist in various churches in West Tennessee for twenty years.

"Beginning a new career as a house mother at a time when most people are retiring is a wonderful experience," Mrs. Fitts said, "especially because of the friendliness of everyone connected with the school here."

Goals Established For Development

By SHERRY MONK

Proposed a sa program for ten years to achieve the goals as set forth in the building plans for Millsaps College, the development program serves as a part of the Seventy - Fifth Anniversary Development Program of 1890-1955.

The objectives of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Development Program include $5,000,000 for a general endowment and $1,675,000 for new buildings, according to the booklet, "Millsaps College: Its Present, Its Past, Its Future," which was published last year.

The Development Program is also a part of the total plan for the development of Millsaps College. It is hopeful that the objectives of this program will be reached by 1970.

Included Costs

Within the general endowment is $2,500,000 for faculty salaries, $1,500,000 for new faculty and $,1000,000 for scholarships. Under the heading of new buildings comes $600,000 for fine arts, $400,00 for a men's dormitory, $400,000 for a women's dormitory and $275,00 for a gymnasium addition. These costs total $6675,000.

Outstanding Books Reviewed For Appraisal Of Readers

By GABE BEARD

Out of an approximate 20,000 books published in America in 1962, I offer six for your appraisal.

America's proverbial humorist, Mark Twain, (brought to life by Hal Holbrook's readings) speaks again to his fellow man in a collection of writings called LETTERS FROM THE EARTH. Bernard DeVoto edited the selection which has been in book form since 1939 but suppressed from publication because Mr. Twain's daughter felt the public would be unsympathetic to her father's beliefs.

In the past twenty years more has been learned of Mark Twain through studies and he is now admired not only as a great humorist but also as a great American writer. After Harper published the book late in 1962 it was soon on the best seller list.

Poignant Appraisal

The book is a poignant appraisal of man or "The Damned Human Race" (a chapter heading) and his incredible follies. Mark Twain assumes the voice of Satan in reporting to the archangels Gabriel and Michael on the strange inhabitants of earth and their curious religious beliefs and astounding conceptions of Heaven and Hell.

As the Father of History, Mr. Twain reviews and interprets events from the time of the Garden of Eden through the Fall and the Flood. Under the chapter heading "Papers from the Adam Family" are two particularly interesting pieces: Extract from Eve's Autobiography and Extrat from Methuselah's Dairy.

Mr. Twain also comments upon contemporary interests such as English architecture, civilization in France, a new alphabet, and current books on etiquette. As always, Mr. Twain delightfully presents life on this earth.

Another Grand Writer

Another great writer in a different field is Joseph Conrad. Numerous studies have been done of Conrad as a novelist and among the most recent is what Leo Gurko calls JOSEPH CONRAD: GIANT IN EXILE. Mr. Gurko attempts a systematic exploration of Conrad's work in view of the background of his life and personality.

The author presents the dramatic highlights of Conrad's childhood in Poland and his youth in France, the adventure of the years at sea, the change in his late 30's to a new career as a writer with its long difficult period of public neglect followed by great success.

Exile was an important theme for Conrad. His characters were not only removed from their native land but exiled also from their own selves which they passionately seek to regain.

Mr. Gurko, professor of English at Hunter College, presents an absorbing drama of a great man struggling to express himself against alarming odds.

Another Best Seller

Also on the best seller list is the Harper Prize Novel for 1963 by Richard McKenna entitled SAND PEBBLES. This is the story of the crew on a U. S. Navy gunboat, the **San Pabloa,** a relic from the Spanish-American War which patroled part of the Yangtze River in China during the 1920's "showing the flag" to protect the American missionaries and businessmen from attacks.

Beyond this plot is a greater story of "a country in torment, of believable men and women torn by old loyalties and new values in alien surroundings vividly brought to life."

Mr. McKenna's first novel, a current Book-of-the-Month selection, is the product of twenty-two years of navy service and an English degree from the University of North Carolina.

A History

THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES by Edmond Taylor is a history of the Collapse of the Old Order (1905-1922) or the period when the four ruling houses of Europe and Asia collapsed, destroying old alliances and old boundaries.

Quoting from the dust jacket of the book; it is the tale of the "decline and fall and rebirth of despotism, of blind leaders and deluded masses, of old wrongs, perpetuated and of new ones imposed, of revolution leading into war and war leading to revolution, of peace still-born, of hopes aroused and again betrayed."

This Book-of-the-Month selection is part of a series by Doubleday Books called Mainstream of the Modern World under the general editorship of John Gunter.

Collection of Legends

Another type of history series book is THE DEVIL'S BACKBONE: The Story of the Natchez Trace by Jonathon Daniels. This book is a collection of illuminating episodes and legends of what must have been the most dangerous five hundred miles of highway in the Nation's history. The Natchez Trace linked the wilderness between Nashville and Natchez.

A note of interest in connection with this series is a planned book on the Spanish Trail by Hodding Carter, author-editor from Greenville, Mississippi.

Went Traveling

John Steinbeck, recent winner of the NOBEL PRIZE for Literature, went traveling for the material of his most recent book, TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY — in Search of America. Under the supposition that he no longer knew the America he wrote about, Mr. Steinbeck decided to travel about the country incognito to "rediscover America." What he saw and what he learned and heard he retells in his "Travel Book". His sole companion is a French poodle named Charley. Even more amazing is the fact that he made this jaunt in a converted pick-up truck-house, stove and dog house included.

The noted author has published almost thirty pieces of literature, among them are WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, EAST OF EDEN, THE WAYWARD BUS, GRAPES OF WRATH, RED PONY, OF MICE AND MEN, and TORTILLA FLAT.

A Universal Longing

Steinbeck begins his book with personal comment about a universal longing: "When I was very young, and the urge to be someplace else was on me, I was assured by mature people that maturity would cure this itch. When years described me as mature, the remedy prescribed was middle age. In middle age I was assured that greater age would calm my fever and now that I am 58 perhaps senility will do the job."

Millsaps Team Plans Debates

By SHERRY MONK

Representing Millsaps on the debate squad are Maynard Hacker, Ronny Rogers, Malcolm Paterson, Bobby Muse, and Ann Webb. Mr. L. R. Camp, speech instructor, serves as advisor for the squad.

Future plans for the Millsaps squad include debates March 8th and 9th at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, debates with Harvard University the first week in April, and debates at the national forensic convention held by Pi Kappa Delta at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois, March 19-23.

The Question

To serve as the question in the debate with Harvard University is "Resolved: That this house will no longer tolerate the existence of Cuba." Millsaps will represent the affirmative view of this question.

Debates Scheduled

The schedule of debates in which the Millsaps squad has participated this year are individual and team debates held at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia; Louisiana Tech, Rustin Louisiana; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas; Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi; and MSCW, Columbus, Mississippi.

Members of the Millsaps debate squad have also appeared twice on the television program, "Youth Speaks," which is a regular feature of WLBT, Channel 3, at 11 o'clock on Saturday mornings. With Maurice Thompson serving as moderator, "Youth Speaks" is conducted by the Patriotic American Youth organization.

Appear On TV

Appearing on "Youth Speaks" the first time were Millsaps debate squad members Bobby Muse, Ronny Rogers, and Millsaps student, Allan Harrigill. For the second appearance debate squad members Bobby Muse, Malcolm Patterson, Ronny Rogers, and Maynard Hacker represented Millsaps.

THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $ ..... for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZO. ..... STATE .....

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner
Capitol and President

Capri
NOW PLAYING
Through Saturday
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

HAVE YOU HEARD...
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Jackson STEAM
Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
botany...monotony notes...quotes...trig ...dig...review...stew fuss...discuss...cram exam...wow...whew ...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: BOTTLERS NAME HERE
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Majors Tally Six Victories As Basketball Season Ends

Except for an occasional dribble from an intramural team, basketball at Millsaps is officially over. The final horn has sounded on a season that can best be described as "good, but not as great as hoped."

Before the season began, Coach Montgomery set a personal goal of nine victories. Since the 23-4 record of the 1946 Majors, the best that could be accomplished has been 8-12 in 1951 and 8-16 last year. The team this year adopted Monty's magic number of nine. After each victory they would write on the blackboard in the gym "One down, eight to go", "Two down, seven to go", and so on. Unfortunately, "Over The Top" could not be reached. The final record stands at 6-22.

One cannot help but speculate as to why the team did not fare as well as expected. Only Warren Jones and Eldridge Rogers were missing from last year's Majors. In addition, several new transfers played excellent ball this season. Warren was a good player, but for most of last season he was the "sixth man", alternating at forward. This leaves only Eldridge. He was the playmaker of the squad, a guard who didn't score consistently high, but around whom the team jelled. He steadied the boys in tight situations and could always be counted on for the clutch basket. Obviously his graduation was more of a loss than most of us realized.

Last year's hardwood squad specialized in winning the "cliff-hangers", especially in the homey atmosphere of Buie Gym. The 1962-63 team has not been as lucky in that repect, however. The Militants managed to squeeze out a 55-53 win over Lambuth and a 74-71 victory over Belhaven, while dropping tight ones to Lambuth 84-80 in overtime, St. Bernard 82-81, and Birmingham Southern 68-64 and 55-53.

Easily the highlight of this season was the 99-75 whomping of Southwestern of Memphis in the last regular game of the schedule. The contest was played in Laurel as a benefit game. When it was over, every member of the team, including "Assistant Coach" Nick Rebold, walked away from the gym with hands aching from signing autographs for eager young basketball aspirants.

Let it not be forgotten, for what it's worth, that Millsaps is the collegiate champion of Jackson. By virtue of their double triumphs over Belhaven, the Majors retained the mythical crown of city supremacy which they have won every year that the Clansmen have fielded a team.

Team Commended For Play

The chief scoring threat this year was forward Charles Smith. The Murpheesboro, Tenn. native finished the season with close to a twenty point per game average. He was deadly with his long set shots and driving layups. Already he holds just about every school record in the book so that next year every goal he scores will be a new Millsaps mark. In appreciation of his sterling performances, his teammates have selected him as the Most Valuable Player for the second year in succession.

Fred Rendfrey, the Millsaps Skyscraper, was far and away the best rebounder. His 6'8" height was used to good advantage in clearing the boards, blocking opponents' shots, and swishing in his soft jump shot. Van Trantham of McComb saw considerable action as Rendfrey's understudy. He was perhaps best known for his unerring accuracy from the free-throw line. For his efforts, Van was awarded the Most Improved trophy.

The other forward post was manned capably by Captain Morris Thigpen and Murrah alum Charles Moore. Between them they kept a constant scoring and rebounding threat in the game at all times.

The backcourt was perhaps the strongest spot on the team, at least from point of depth. The wealth of talent from which Coach Montgomery could draw consisted of Forrest Goodwin, Phil Converse, Jimmy Williams, and Crawley Stubblefield. Goodwin, at one time or another, played every position on the team but was most effective at guard where he could take advantage of his long jump shot. Converse, from Jackson St. Joe, was the smallest and scrappiest member of the squad. His dribbling ability was instrumental every time the Majors froze the ball. In addition, his tenacity on defense was conball-handlers. For his determination and hustle, he was awarded the Coaches and Officials trophy.

Williams, nicknamed "Piersall" by his teammates for his fiery play, was virtually all over the court on defense, time after time stealing the ball and intercepting passes. He was forced to sit out the last few weeks of the season, however, with a badly sprained ankle. Stubblefield was another good defensive played with quick hands. He and Williams were good shooters as well, each having broken the magic 20-point barrier.

Other squad members who saw action from time to time were Pete Halat, who played both forward and guard, Jack Ainsworth, a ball - handling whiz, Dick McMurray, a steady playmaker, and Jamie Arrington, the crowd - pleasing long-shot artist.

No recapitulation of a basketball season is complete without mentioning the coach. When James A. Montgomery came to Millsaps, he inherited a team which, among other things, had just completed the longest consecutive losing streak in collegiate basketball history. He has worked tirelessly, both with his teams and in the important job of recruiting. The seeds of his efforts are finally showing fruit. Last year's team was a great one, and I believe this year's squad, despite a slightly poorer record, is an even better one. Looking ahead to next season, the '63-'64 Majors could well bring to Millsaps the first winning season in 22 years.

1963 MILLSAPS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

St. Bernard	Campus	Wed.	March 20
Southwestern (2)	Memphis, Tenn.	Sat.	March 23
Delta State	Campus	Thur.	April 4
Livingston State	Livingston, Ala.	Fri.	April 5
William Carey (2)	Campus	Tues.	April 9
Delta State	Cleveland	Mon.	April 22
Belhaven	Campus	Thur.	April 25
Belhaven	Campus	Fri.	April 26
William Carey (2)	Hattiesburg	Tues.	April 30
Belhaven	Campus	Tues.	May 7
Belhaven	Campus	Wed.	May 8
St. Bernard	Cullman, Ala.	Sat.	May 11

BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS — Shown here in action during the recent basketball campaign are the recipients of this year's awards. At left, is forward Charles Smith of Murphreesboro, Tenn., elected Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. In the middle, is center Van Trantham of McComb, chosen as Most Improved Player. At the right, is stocky guard Phil Converse of Jackson, winner of the Coaches and Officials Award for Most Inspirational Leader.

Kappa Sigs Win First Half, Defeat KA's, Independents

By DON MILLER

First round action in men's intramurals came to a close Wednesday night as Kappa Sigma claimed sole possession of first place with tight victories over Kappa Alpha and the Independents.

In a first place showdown Monday night, the Kappa Sigs downed the KA's in a hard fought 40-33 thriller. The game was tied 4-4 after 4 minutes had elapsed in the opening frame. It was knotted again at 8-8 with 2:57 remaining before the KA's pulled ahead to a 12-8 first quarter lead. At this point the Sigs installed a zone press and soon gained the lead. With one minute left in the half, however, some heads-up defensive work by Vence Smith resulted in a Tim Medley lay-up and a 20-18 KA halftime lead.

Sigs Surge

The third quarter was neck and neck as the Sigs gained a 26-26 tie. From here on the Sigs' great depth paid dividends, and they soon surged into the lead never to be headed. With 1:40 remaining, the KA's trailed by 4 and they never got any closer. Jimmy Boynton's 8 second half points sparked the Sigs' rise, while Doug Greene led overall with 10 points, high scorer for the KA's was Don Miller with 11 markers.

The Independents warmed up for their meeting with the streaking Sigs by spanking the Pikes 50-55. Substituting freely, the Independents had 8 men to score, led by Gaines Massey's 16 points and by Roger Lowery with 12 points. The improving Pikes were topped by Rockne Wilson with 15 points and by Jimmy Gentry with 10. Behind the scoring of Lowery and Massey and the rebounding of Bobby Alred, the Independents jumped to a quick lead and were never headed.

KA's Win

The Lambda Chi's gave the KA's a scare Wednesday before the Crimson and Gold pulled off their victory. Behind the hot shooting of Joel Levi and Larry Hawkins, the Lambda's jumped to a 12-5 first quarter lead. With 3:40 remaining in the second quarter, they led 17-5 and looked unbeatable. However, the KA's quickly caught fire and scored six points in the next minute; with 1:00 left in the first half the score was knotted at 17-17.

Although the Lambda's carried a 19-17 lead into the dressing room, it was not enough as a tight man-to-man defense and the rugged rebounding of Richard Warren sparked a 19 point KA victory. The Lambda's were paced by Joel Levi and Larry Hawkins with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Independents Lead

In Wednesday night's finale, the Independents were denied a share of first place as they bowed to the Kappa Sigs 57-53. Paced by Tommy Cooley, the Independents raced to an early lead, which they held until just before the half. Failure to cash in key first half free throws prevented them from opening a large lead. Two Slick Dumas field goals gave the Sigs a 27-26 halftime lead. However, the Independents were not playing dead.

Led by the point-making of Gaines Massey they regained the lead in the third quarter, and it changed hands throughout the period. The Sigs finally broke the game open with a fourth quarter burst, bringing them a 10 point lead with 1:40 remaining. This rally was ignited by the fierce rebounding of Rod Bartlett and Doug Greene. Despite a last minute Independent rally, the Sigs coasted in with a four point victory.

High Scorers

Greene was high scorer with 18 points. Cooley had 12 points and Massey 17 for the Independents. Richard Dunn was outstanding for them as he displayed fine defensive work and ball control in addition to sacking 15 points.

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Independents	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4

Tennis Meeting

Mr. David Bowen, Millsaps tennis coach, has announced an organization meeting for all candidates.

Everyone interested in participating on this Spring's tennis team is asked to meet with him for a few minutes after Chapel this Thursday, March 7. The meeting will be held in the south lounge of the Christian Center.

Crystal Ball Sees Top-Notch Season For 1964 Majors

By ROD BARTLETT

Now that the muted cheers from Buie Gymnasium have signalled a close to Millsaps' not overly successful season, next year's season is hopefully anticipated.

For the first time in many years Millsaps should have a senior basketball team. As with many passed years, this year's team had only one with the experience of a senior, Morris Thigpen. His loss will be felt, but juniors Charley Smith (3 letters), Phil Converse (2 letters), Fred Rendfrey (1 letter here and one in Junior College), and Forrest Goodwin (2 letters), —next year's seniors—hint of the possibility that Millsaps may have the best team with which it has been blessed since Coach Montgomery has come here. Provided that there are no losses from the team that finished the season, these four juniors should form the nucleus of a successful squad.

Squad Members Lost

Many of the others who were on the team at times this year will be lost to next year's team, however, Jimmy Williams is going to the University of Tennessee's Dental School, while letterman Jamie Arrington transferred to Mississippi College at the semester, and letterman Dick McMurray dropped from school. Ronnie Husband, a member of this year's "B" team is transferring to Mississippi State.

Even with the losses, next year's seniors should be aided by returning lettermen—Van Trantham, a freshman with one letter; sophomores Pete Halat (1 letter), Crawley Stubblefield (2 letters), and Charley Moore (2 letters). Included among these are sophomore squadmen Lovelle Upton and Robert Smith and freshmen returnees, Jim Sheffield, Nat Ellis, Steve Scudder, and "Gogo" Shannon.

Lighter Schedule

Besides the calibre of next year's players, Millsaps' revamped schedule should be conducive to improvement. Heavily subsidized schools such as Southeastern Louisiana, Arkansas A & M, and Livingston State have been dropped, plus East Texas Baptist. Next year's limited schedule includes only church supported schools. Besides the twenty games which will be played, the Majors may participate in two tournaments.

Providing the losses from next year's team are held to a minimum, Millsaps may well have their best basketball team of the recent past.

Smith, Trantham Win 1963 Basketball Awards

Ind., KD's Win Phi Mu's Lose 2

By PAULINE WATKINS

The second week of girls' basketball scheduled four intramural games and a game with Hinds Jr. College. With the end of the first round approaching, play was more hectic this week. Posting wins were the BSO's, KD's, and the Independents over the Phi Mus and Chi Omegas.

The first game in which they have participated saw the Phi Mus lose to the more experienced BSO's by the score 41-11. Sparked by the defense of Phyllis Dear and Sherry Monk and the offense of Faye Tatum, the BSO's did not relinquish the lead throughout the entire game. The Phi Mu's, handicapped by the absence of Betty McMullan and Anne Franklin, were stopped by the zone defense of the BSO's.

Tuesday the Independents took the measure of the Chi Omegas with the score 50-26. Substituting freely, the Ind. led 36-14 at halftime, but held their scoring in the second-half to 14 points. Dropping in 21 markers to take scoring honors for the game, Margaret Hollinsgworth maintained her lead in the scoring race. Also scoring in double figures for the Ind. were Doonie Johnson with 16 pointers and Barbara Whyte with 13. Ann Harvey led the losing effort of the Chi O's with 13 tallies.

The KD's and Phi Mu's squared off against each other in a free-fouling game Wednesday afternoon. With a total of 37 fouls in the game, the KD's defeated the Phi Mu's 36-9. Mabel Mullins, usually leading scorer for the KD's, was held to 5 points by the Phi Mu defense tactics led by Marsha Beale. This game, marked by the fouling-out of 3 people, saw Jean Jones take scoring honors with 15 points.

Converse Recognized As Winner Of Coaches' Inspirational Award

By DANNY HISE

Basketball awards have been announced by Coach James A. Montgomery, and taking away top honors for the second year in a row is the pride of Murfreesboro, Tennessee — Charlie Smith.

Voted the Most Valuable Player by his fellow teammates, Charlie well deserves all honors given him. A 6'2" forward and Biology major, the tall, lanky Junior has taken away the lion's share of scoring honors in game after game with his consistent accuracy from the floor or on the free throw line. Through the first 22 games, Charlie was clipping along at a 20.3 average per tilt, and he also gathered in a large part of the rebounds on defense. His season high was 34 points against Williams Carey College of Hattiesburg.

Charlie's Records

Charlie holds a number of school records, though still only a Junior, including total career points, set this season, and most points in a single season, set last year. He also holds the record for most points scored in one game, 39, which he set last year. Besides being voted Most Valuable Player last season, he was chosen Most Improved his Freshman year.

This year's Most Improved Player is an extra-large size (6'5" and 215 ponds) center from McComb, Van Trantham. Playing behind Fred "Angry Young Giraffe" Rendfrey, Van saw limited action, but played enough to show a definite improvement over his pre-season from. A Sophomore Biology major, Van is a veritable "tiger on the boards"; whether picking off rebounds or blocking shots. With two seasons left to play, Van should shape up to be a shaky basketball future of Millsaps.

Given the Coaches and Officials Award as the Most Inspirational Player was Phil Converse. Phil, a Junior Sociology major from here in Jackson, resembles a highly-charged AC Sparkplug when he hits the roundball court, and doesn't seem able to tire out. Easily the Majors' most consistent playmaker, Phil's dribbling ability and pin-point accuracy from the outside kept the opponents on their toes constantly. Though seemingly handicapped by his size (5'6" and 133 pounds), he didn't appear to be aware of it during the games, and more than once drove for lay-ups while the much taller opponents stood by open-mouthed in surprise.

Letter Winners

Charlie is receiving his third letter this year, Phil his second, and Van his first. Others receiving letters are Forrest Goodwin, Morris Thigpen, Charlie Moore, Fred Rendfrey, Jimmy Williams, Crawley Stubblefield, and Pete Halat.

Freshmen awards will go to Nat Ellis, Steve Scudder, Ronnie Husband, Jim Sheffield, and Go-go Shannon. Squadmen to be honored will be Lovelle Upton, Robert Smith, Dick McMurray, Jamie Arrington, and Jack Ainsworth. Serving ably as this year's managers were Nick Rebold, Dick Denovellis, and Mike Stiano.

The annual basketball awards banquet is tentatively set for tomorrow night in the Millsaps cafeteria. Jim "Snort" Allen will ne the Master of Ceremonies.

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

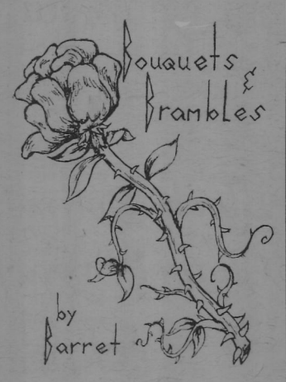
Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 4 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | MARCH 12, 1963



The greatest friend of truth is Time, her greatest enemy is Prejudice, and her constant companion is Humility.

—Colton

* * * * *

Two letters to the Editor were received by this office last week; one of them, which I regret to say that many of us will not understand, is on the editorial page. The other we could not print because we do not know who sent it. The letter is signed by a fictitious name, and it is the policy of the Purple and White to print only those letters that bear the signature of real persons.

* * * * *

Have you looked at the flag by the M Club bench lately? It was brought to my attention that the flag has seen its better days. With all the money we have received from the Development Campaign, perhaps the college could afford to invest in a new flag and give this one a well-deserved rest.

* * * * *

Tuition at Southwestern-at-Memphis has increased to $1,000. At least we are not the only ones who are bearing the burden of increased costs for better education.

* * * * *

There have been several comments lately about the advertising policy of the Purple and White. Several of the ads have been criticized as not being appropriate for this college's newspaper. What do you think about it?

* * * * *

Elections have definitely been set by the SEB for Tuesday, April 2, with run-offs April 3. This week those of you who are going to run for offices will be planning your campaigns and working on your platforms. I suggest that you attend the meetings of the student senate and get a good idea of what student government entails before you set out to win an election.

* * * * *

What has happened to the all-campus parties we used to have? There has not been a party in which all members of this campus could participate (excluding the Tri - College Council Variety Show), since the homecoming dance which was held first semester. Last year we at least had foreign films to see.

* * * * *

Walton Mangum has been appointed the new Chairman of the Culture and Education committee. No definite plans have been set as yet, but the committee is examining the possibilities of art exhibits, Jackson drama groups, and political speakers. This committee has proved to be one of the most effective on campus and has been responsible for creating a great deal of interest in cultural and educational functions. Any participation or assistance will be greatly appreciated by Walton and his committee, I am sure.

* * * * *

We see that a man really becomes better or worse morally, advances or retrogrades socially, according to the standard of life which prevails around him—a standard which he himself is at the same time helping to depress or raise.

—Anonymous

Camp Announces Debate Schedule

By MARION FLEMING

Forensics director Ray Camp announced that the Millsaps debate team participated in a debate tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg on March 8 and 9.

Participants in this meet included approximately a dozen schools from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Maynard Hacker and Ronnie Rogers, composing the only team from Millsaps in debate, entered the Senior Division Debate.

Individual Events

Individual events in which Millsaps students entered were Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, Oratory, Radio, Humorous Prose, and Extemporaneous speaking. Ann Bowman and Bill Kemp participated in Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, and Linda Mayfield and Sue Ellen Lovejoy represented Millsaps in Oratory. Entering Radio were Linda Mayfield and Bill Watkins. Roberta Erwin and Bill Kemp took part in Humorous Prose, and Maynard Hacker and Ronnie Rogers participated in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Camp stated that the highlight of the year for the debate team is the National Forensic Convention which is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. This Convention, which will also include a tournament, is scheduled for March 19-23 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. Delegates to this convention, which is held once every two years, include representatives from all chapters of Pi Kappa Delta. According to Camp, Maynard Hacker and Ronnie Rogers have been selected on the basis of their achievement records to represent Millsaps at this event. In this tournament Hacker and Rogers will participate in debate, and also in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Future Plans

Concerning future plans of the debate team, Camp stated that the Southern Speech Convention has been scheduled for April 1-5. Eddie Collins and Ray Camp are to participate in a seminar at this convention.

Don Lacy Places Third In Contest

Don Lacy, senior political science major, won third place in the cartoon division of the fifteenth annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving.

The winning cartoon depicted a big red Christmas ball broken in half; underneath was the warning, "Bodies also break." Lacy, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is in his third semester as cartoonist for the Purple and White and is well known in his art work for satirizing, poking fun at, or calling to attention various phases of campus life and topics which interest students.

Though he hasn't taken art since he was in high school, Lacy enjoys painting and has sold a few of his landscapes and still lifes'. Hoping to attend law school at the University of Mississippi next year, he plans to continue his art as "just a pastime."

DON LACY

SIGNS OF SPRING — Millsaps coeds anticipate the coming of spring with icre cream cones, cheerful smiles, and carefree spirits. They are from left to right Jo Ann Edgar, Patsy Rodden, and Donnie Johnson.

Individual Labs Provided For Use By Chemistry Department Members

Six small chemistry laboratories for individual study will be added to the department when Sullivan Harrell is renovated.

These labs, which are eleven feet by sixteen feet, will be used by six advanced chemistry students to obtain the training necessary for graduate work or industrial work. Normally, a small liberal arts college can not offer such a program, and students would need to attend one of the larger colleges to carry out special laboratory work.

Students will be able to carry out independent study, leaving their equipment set up from one session to the next; now they have to dismantle it between meetings.

The lab will be used by such teams as the present National Science Foundation team which is working on chemical composition of loess. The team is composed of Cal Bullock, Butch Calvert, Bill Lamb, Fred Parker, and Jim Williams.

Honors program participants, such as Lawrence Coleman and Warren Jones, will also be working in the laboratories. Lawrence is presently working on the Mossbauer Effect, which is a laboratory confirmation of reactivity using radioisotope techniques. Warren, a junior, is just beginning as an honors student and has not decided upon his project.

Students doing research under special problems will also be allowed to work in the laboratory.

Such research is currently being carried out by Neil Brown, who is working on the Hunsdiecker reaction, the degradation of organic acids to simpler compounds.

Jack Gordy is experimenting with the Grignord reagent which is a very important intermediate in preparation of complex organic compounds.

Bill Lamb is experimenting with calcium and magnesium content, using polargraphic methods. Butch Calvert and Cal Bullock are working on determination of calcium and magnesium with complexing agents.

The students will be allowed to use the new equipment purchased from funds from the National Science Foundation, Dupont Company, and Millsaps Capital Funds Campaign. This equipment is primarily for teaching of theory of such equipment, but it can also be used for research.

The new air-conditioned laboratories will be located in the space provided for by the enclosures of the light wells. They will contain hoods for poisonous gases and all the necessary laboratory equipment. Two of the labs will be equipped for the handling of radioactive materials.

Three chemistry professors are also going to have separate laboratories where they can carry on individual research. These small laboratories are hoped to improve the quality of education at Millsaps by attracting well-qualified students and giving them a superior education.

Addition of new apparatus costing over $13,000 is hoped to enrich the whole program of instruction in the department. Some of the new instruments are: An infrared Spectrophotometer which is used to identify compounds and to determine the structure of new organic and biochemical compounds; an ultraviolet spectrophotometer which identifies compounds and analyzes quantitatively the amounts of various components in mixtures and also determines the structure of new organic and biochemical compounds.

A Gas Chromatograph which separates and purifies very minute samples of liquids and gases; a polarograph which is used in the analyses of trace amounts of metals and some organic compounds.

Also, a flame photometer, which analyzes metals and a flow counter for radioactivity which is used for the study of radioisotopes.

Organizations Rehearse For Annual Song Fest

By JOANNE EDGAR

Sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, the 29th annual Song Fest competition will be held Thursday, March 14, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Participating in the event will be nine choral groups, including Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Independent Girls, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Independent Boys. The hostess group, Chi Omega, will not enter into competition, but will participate and will present the traditional flower chain.

Judges for the event this year are Mrs. David Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McCool. They will judge each group on stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction to the songs.

Sorority Songs

The program consists of each group singing three songs. Beta Sigma Omicron will sing "You're Just In Love," "True Love," and "Now Is the Hour;" Kappa Delta, "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," "Get Happy," and "Kappa Delta Dreams;" Phi Mu, "Phi Mu Castle," "The Way You Look Tonight," and "In the Still of the Night;" Independent Girls, "Many a New Day," "It Might As Well Be Spring," and "How High the Moon;" and the hostess Chi Omegas, "Southern Born," "Sound of Music," and a medley of sorority and fraternity songs.

Fraternity Songs

The boys' group includes the following numbers: Kappa Alpha will sing "Tumblin Tumble-Weed," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and "Knights of Old KA;" Kappa Sigma will sing "The Desert Song," "Make Believe," and "My Kappa Sigma Sweetheart;" Lambda Chi Alpha, "Men of Harleck," "This Train," and "Whoa, Mule, Whoa;" Pi Kappa Alpha, "Honeymoon." "Mountain Dew," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" and the Independent Men will sing "Serenade from the Student Prince," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Soldier's Chorus from Faust."

National Project

A national project of Chi Omega Sorority, Song Fest is sponsored by Chi Omega chapters in colleges and universities all over the United States. The Millsaps Song Fest was started by Chi Delta chapter in 1934.

Laney Speaks On Discipline

By MARILYN FINCHER

First in the series of Faculty Chapel Programs entitled "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education" will be presented by Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr.

Dean Laney's address, "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Intellectual Discipline." will be followed by Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Head of the Philosophy Department, who will speak on "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Religious Commitment."

The third address in the series "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Social Responsibility," will be given by Professor of Sociology James C. Simms.

President H. E. Finger will conclude the series with a summary of the three addresses.

Award Winners

Winners of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, announced after the Purple and White went to press, are Eddie Harris, Carleen Smith, Robert Shoemaker, Twinkie Lawhon, and Frank Carson. Cora Miner received honorable mention. Further information on the scholarship and the winners will be in next week's edition.

Dean's List Announced; 198 Students Recognized

Nineteen Scholars Hold Straight A Averages; Students Above 2.00 Honored By Administration

Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr., has realeased the Dean's Honor List for the first semester, 1962-63.

A total of 198 students compiled a point index of 2.00 or better, the requirement for Dean's List, while 19 had 3.00 point indexes, or straight A's.

The complete list is as follows:

3.00 Index

Gelinda Allen, Flemingsburg. Kentucky; Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; Frances Evelyn Burt, Drew; Martha Elizabeth Burt, Jackson; Mary Dell Fleming, Shreveport, Louisiana; Edward Paxton Harris, Natchez; Kay Hollingsworth, Jackson; Ann Elizabeth Jenkins, Laurel; Linda Moore Lane, Brandon; Judy Ann McGuffee, Jackson; Nancy Elise Matheny, Meridian; Nell Carleen Smith, Vicksburg; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg; Diane Elaine Wells, Durant.

2.50 to 2.99 Index

Sandra Rube Allen, Jackson; Susan Padgitt Barry, Jackson; Marjorie Letitia Beale, Yazoo City; Richard Dale Caldwell, Flora; Billy Lee Chambers, Clinton; Robbie Dale Clark, Gloster; James Alfred Cloy, Jackson; Stephen Vance Cranford, Mena, Arkansas; James Kearney Dossett, Jr., Jackson.

Marilyn Kay Dunavant, Memphis, Tennessee; Edna Janice Edwards, Yazoo City; Judy Clark Edwards, Yazoo City; Laura Frances Finger, Ripley; James Tate Gabbert, Jr., Senatobia; Kenneth Edward Gilbert, Canton; Ann Elese Harvey, Yazoo City; E. Stuart Hudnall, Natchez; Huey Cannon Jones, Columbia.

Warren Candler Jones, Jr., Forest; Mary Catherine Jordan, Jackson; Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis; Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel; Quinton Curtis Lamar, McComb; David Michael Lassiter, Birmingham, Alabama; Minnie Lawson, Tupelo; Mary Sue McDonnell, Hazlehurst; Edward Hobson McGee, Jackson; Ann Elizabeth Middleton, Indianola.

Davis Lee Owen, Franklin, Louisiana; Paula Vivian Page, Grenada; Harry Charles Parker, Jackson; Howard Mitchell Phillips, Montevallo, Alabama; Sandra Jo Rainwater, Waynesboro; Julie Revels, Jackson; Onis Eugene Roberts, Jackson; Gwendolyn Ross, Canton; Shirley Ann Ryland, Memphis, Tennessee; Robert Gardner Shoemaker, Jackson.

Melvyn Lee Smith, Vicksburg; Linda Lee Stanfill, Grenada; Susan Carol Sutton, Vicksburg; Janice Eileen Thigpen, Summit; Dana Ruth Townes, McComb; James Murray Underwood, Forest; Patricia Ward, Jackson; Stewart Alexander Ware, Stringer; Paulette Maylene Warren, Jackson; Carmen Melanie Wells, Jackson; Martha Ann Woolly, Leland.

2.00 to 2.40 Index

Larry Elliott Adams, Summit; Robert John Adsit, Jackson; Wilburn Eugene Ainsworth, Jr., Florence; Judith Adele Allen, Heidelberg; George Oren Atkinson, Jr., Jackson; Sallie Mae Baker, Miami, Florida; Mary Katherine Barret, Memphis, Tennessee; Jim Allen, Carthage, Betty Sue Barron, Water Valley; Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis, Tennessee; Grace Elizabeth Box, Mantachie; James Cooper Brown, Jackson.

Virginia Kathro Buckner, Daytona Beach, Florida; Bonnie Carol Burford, Marks; Pat Sharkey Burke, Ruleville; William Ernest Calvert, McComb; Edward Larrette Chaney, Vicksburg; Carol Frances Clark, Jackson; Philip Ray Converse, Jackson; Penny Lee Culley, Jackson; Patricia Brown Currie, Jackson; Robert Edwin Daniel, Jackson; Suzanne Maria Doty, Marksville, Louisiana; John Morgan Douglass, Jr., Prarie Point; James Russell Dumas, Jackson; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Marilyn Frances Fincher, Lexington; Richard Terry Fincher, Greenwood; Taze Russell Fletcher, Kreole.

Lynda Jean Fowler, Jackson; J. Tem Fowlkes, Wiggins; John Thomas Fowlkes, Wiggins; Patricia Kay Galloway, Valparaiso, Florida; Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Hattiesburg; Chester Phillip Goodyear, Gulfport; Jack Ray Gordy, Laurel; Carol Ann Goris, Biloxi; Alan Howard Harrigill, Brookhaven.

William Larry Hawkins, Jackson; Malcolm Whitfield Heard, Jr., Jackson; Marjorie Ann Henley, Macon; Margaret Ruth Hinson, Columbus; Daniel George Hise, Jackson; Margaret Rose Hollingsworth, Lake; Burnett Norton Hull, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia; David Douglas Ingebretsen, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville; Mary Douglas Ivy, Jackson.

Ernest Elias Jabour, Montgomery, Alabama; Janice Inez Jermyn, McComb; Shelia Frances Johnson, Rolling Fork; Annette Justine Jones, Hattiesburg; Frank Hawkins Jones, Forest; Sydney Ross Jones, Jackson; Miriam Locke ordan, Carthage; Robert Edmund Jordan, Jr., Jackson; Ann G. Kennedy; Donna Jane Kerby, Jackson; Gary Leroy Kester, Ava, Missouri; Myra Lynn Kibler, Decatur, Georgia; Don Preston Lacy, Jackson.

Barbara Susanne Lamb, Paducah, Kentucky; Georganne Lammons, Greenbelt, Maryland; Jennifer Lawrence, Memphis, Tennessee; Charles William Ledbetter, Benton; Larry Russell Lipscomb, Jackson; Glynna Elizabeth Lisenby, Winona; Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood; Gerald Lord, Jackson; Mary Luran Luper, Prentiss; Faye Briggs McCool, Jackson; Celane A. McCown, Hattiesburg.

David Borden McDaniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mary Ford McDougall, Magnolia; Nan Hallie McGahey, Winona; Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin, Jacksonville, Florida; Betty Marie McMullen, Brookhaven; John Louis McNair, Magee; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Janice Loye Melton, Tupelo; Anne Marie Mendell, Jackson.

Cora Treadway Miner, Meridian; Sharron Nan Monk, Jackson; Jackie Moore Nabors, Tutwiler; Hilda Key Nelson, Poplarville; Lewis Alonzo Nordan, Jackson; Mary Elizabeth Nordan, Jackson; Jo Oliver, Grenada; Elizabeth Ann Parks, Philadelphia; Margaret Lynne Peteet, Greenwood; Mary Todd Parter, Hazlehurst.

Albert David Powell, Coldwater; Judith Lee Price, Florence; Janice Catherine Ray, Mathiston; Mary Jane Ray, Jackson; F. Kathleen Reed, Grenada; Gisela Therese Reiff, Drew; Mary Neal Richerson, Belzoni; Sandra Joe Robinson, Batesville; Patsy Lou Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Judy Ree Shaw, Crystal Springs; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis, Tennessee; Barbara Allen Tate, Minter City.

Dorothy McGee Taylor, Como; Marion Margaret Taylor, Vicksburg; Mamie Carolyn Teaster, Yazoo City; Joan Terry, Stringer; Jean Wellman Thickens, Laurel; Nancy Ann Underwood, Forest; Walter Lovelle Upton, Collins; Frederick Turner Varcoe, Jr., Jackson.

Martha Ellen Walker, Panther Burn; Lockett Alton Wasson, Jr., Ackerman; Ann Lynn Webb, Clinton; Wanda Lou Weems, Forest; Mary Coral Weller, Vicksburg; Virginia Lee White, Poplarville; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; Betty Jean Williams, Jackson; Sandra Winders, Jackson; Lynda Jean Yarborough, Tylertown; Martha Katheryn Young, Greenwood.

3.00 Index

Lucille Risley Artz, Eugenia K. Collum, Ann Fraser Hewitt, Helen S. Law, Dorris Fischer Sias, all of ackson.

2.50 to 2.99 Index

Arene Nussbaum, Margaret Ellen Oehlbeck, Geraldine Long Reiff, Kathleen Dakin Thompson, all of Jackson.

2.00 to 2.49 Index

Danna H. Alexander, Clinton; John Verner Alexander, Ann O. Beacham, Norma Watkins Craig, Patricia Murphy Derian, Charles D. Guess, Leonora Pirret Hudson, Martha B. Leach, Mary Blount Lewis, Rivers Gay Lurate, Pearl Mackler Meltzer, Nellie Mixon Roberts, Peter Robertson, Jr., Merle Berry Tennyson, Nell McNeil Werkheiser, all of Jackson.

League Elects New Officers

By GERAN DODSON

New officers for the 1963-64 school term were elected January 14. The new President is David Lassiter; Vice - President, David Leonard; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Bowling; Membership Chairman, Larry Adams; and Publicity Chairman, Knox Phillips.

Dr. William McGill, philosophy professor, and Mr. James Livesay, Public Relations Manager, were appointed to the League's Advisory Committee. Mr. Robert Anding will continue as the League's sponsor.

Programs Set

Vice - President and program chairman David Leonard has planned this month's programs, one of which will take place on April 12. The Reverend Wilmer H. Clay, secretary of the Mississippi Commission of Alcohol Education will speak to the group on the topic, "The Christian Church and Alcohol."

The League will meet at the Fairgrounds March 19 for the annual Boy Scout Exposition. Mr. Jerry Furr will speak to the group on "The Church's Responsibility to the Boy Scouts." April 30 will bring the film, "Conversion Plus."

Galloway Award

The big event of the year for the League is the Galloway Award. The Award, which was set up by Bishop Galloway, is open to ministerial students only. The students who participate will be judged on the basis of the content and delivery of the sermon. The judging will be on this basis, not on the basis of the personality and character of the person. The event will take place in Fitzhugh Chapel April 2.

Choir Performs

Birmingham - Southern's College Choir directed by Raymon F. Anderson will present a concert, March 16, in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium. Associate director and organist is Sam Batt Owens.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 12, 1963

American Way of Life Questioned

Growing up in this great nation's public school system, one is instilled with some form of patriotism, or nationalism as some would call it. When one leaves this environment and gets a little closer to a responsible place in American society today, doubts creep into his mind. What really constitutes the so-called "American Way of Life?"

Throughout our history, the American people have tried to increase their standard of living. For the past seventy-five years, industry has been able to produce more and better goods with an increase in leisure time. With industry increasing man's leisure time, many fail to use this time for the betterment of their own life, much less their neighbors'. Charles Lindberg said this concerning what was happening: "I have watched men turn into human cogs in the factories they believed would enrich their lives. I have watched pride of workmanship leave and human character decline as efficiency of production lines increased. I have seen the science I worshiped and the aircraft I loved, destroying the civilization I expected them to serve, and which I though as permanent as earth itself."

We Americans are getting soft, in spirit, mind and body. We have too few people who have the guts to say what they believe, believe what they say, and be willing to give up anything and everything for it. In this cold war crises of ideals, of Democracy and Communism, unless we begin to toughen up, we will degrade and destroy ourselves, our loved ones, and our precious freedom. The newspapers of the country reveal the yellow streak that runs down our nation's back. The headlines are filled with such words as murder, payola, race riots, and assaults; these are a few of America's ever-increasing pastimes. Mental illness becomes the epidemic of the time. The nation becomes a haven for healthy men who choose to loaf on unemployment compensation and welfare checks.

Each citizen has his part to play in an effective Democracy. America still has great possibilities of building a greater nation, "where," says Lindbergh, "the importance of an enterprise is judged less by its financial profits than by the kind of community it creates; where the masure of a man is his own character, we can build a civilization whose leadership rests on the respect and confidence it instills in others, and whose standard of life is the quality of life itself."

We, as members of this American Way of Life, have got to shape up and stand up for what we feel is the right way of life. Communism has moved to our doorstep and stands waiting for entrance. If we as a nation continue in the present condition, the Stars and Stripes will be replaced.

—D. C.

Senate Improvements Suggested

Who represents you in Student Senate? How often does your representative attend Senate meetings? Are you given a full report of the meetings, or do you care to know what goes on in Senate?

Last week the Senate voted on the proposed election statutes. Thirteen out of twenty-two senators attended the meeing. Thirteen people are representing a school of almost nine hundred students in adopting policies of the student government. Thirteen people decided when and how elections on this campus will be held.

Two senators, one representing the married students and one representing Burton Hall, have resigned and have not been replaced.

There have been a great many complaints that the Student Senate doesn't do anything. I agree. And I attended the meeting last week (which I should have done long ago), to find out what the trouble seems to be.

Before any criticism is made, we must realize that the student senate does not have the opportunity to do many things. As stated in Major Facts, the duties and functions of the Student Senate are "to act in the administration of student affairs, to cooperate with the administration in the orientation program of the college, to apportion the student activities fees, to maintain understanding between students and faculty, and to work for the benefit of the student body and for the progress of the college.

This appears to me to be a very vague statement of responsibility. Perhaps the student government should have more authority and a bigger hand in the activities of the campus. But if this authority were placed on the senate today, I am afraid the result would be failure.

There was a little discussion Tuesday night as to how many boys and how many girls should be cheerleaders. This issue entailed the greatest amount of discussion that went on in the entire meeting. Some reports were given on committee plans for second semester. Open Forum was declared by President McHorse, in which any student has the opportunity to express his opinion on school affairs. Except for a few comments from McHorse and Secretary Mary Sue McDonnell, the only request was from the freshman class president for suggestions on an all-campus party. This open forum is the perfect opportunity for those of you who have criticism to speak up where it will do some good. You don't have to be a senator; you just have to take the time to come to the meeting.

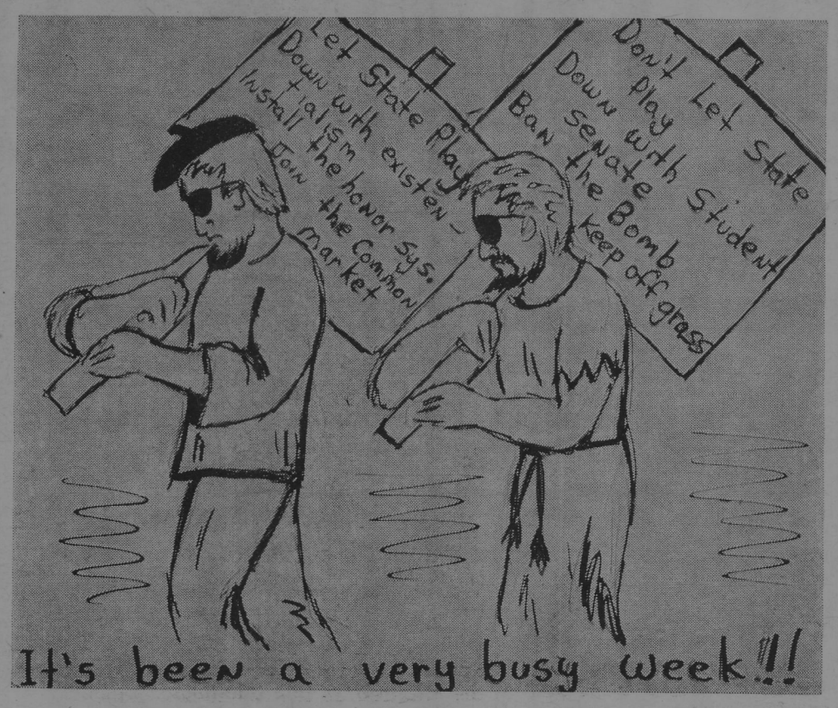
I have two suggestions to make the Student Executive Board. The first is that representation be increased so that a wider range of opinions may participate in student government.

My second suggestion is that the S.E.B. investigate the possibilities of establishing an honor system at Millsaps. Many think we are on an honor system now, but if we are, it is quite evident that the system as it is will not work. Millsaps is a church related school and the problems of cheating and breaking rules should be non existent. But they are here. In fact, they are probably as serious at Millsaps as on any state campus. I propose an honor system that will help to alleviate this embarrassing situation. Other schools have done it and it has worked well.

Though a great deal of work and organization is necessary in setting up such a system, I feel it would be well worth our time. I suggest it to the S.E.B. because I think it is time we worried about something else besides how many cheerleaders we are going to have, how bad the cafeteria food has been this week, and how many cars do not have parking stickers. These things are important, do not be mistaken; but they are not the most important issues on our campus today.

My suggestion to the members of the senate and the students of Millsaps is that we show a little interest in the Senate, at least enough to bring them our ideas. We are allowing a potential means of progress for our school to stand by and wait until the students care enough to support it.

—K. B.



Follow-Spot

Millsaps Players Enact 'SeaGull'; Editor Reviews 'Never On Sunday'

By BILL KEMP

"Never on Sunday" completed its third run in Jackson last Saturday when it ended a week-long holdover at the Capri. It is the story of a very sportive young lady named Illia who is the mistress of the island of Pireaus near Athens, and her encounter with Homer, an amateur American philosopher who has come to Greece to find truth.

Homer (played by Jules Dessin, also the writer and director) sees in Illia (played by Mellina Mercouri) a symbol of ancient Greece and the decline it has suffered; she neglects her mind for the pleasures of the senses just as Greek philosopy declined from Aristotle to Epicurus. Unfortunately for Homer, he neither realizes that Illia is quite happy being sensual nor understands the attraction of the physical.

'Tonio, a young muscular Italian who does understand the attraction of the physical, is Homer's competition. He, too, wishes to change Illia's way of living, but by love rather than philosophy; whereas Homer offers the alternative of wisdom then happiness (after many years spent in becoming wise), 'Tonio offers immediate happiness and a satisfying life. Homer wishes to reverse, 'Tonio to modify Illia.

Neither Succeeds

Neither succeeds completely within the film, but the strong implication is that Homer fails and returns to the United States but 'Tonio wins and he and Illia go to Italy. 'Tonio, the man of moderation, gets girl, and both Homer and Illia learn from each other.

"Never on Sunday" is a well-made film on the conventional pattern, that is, it employs traditional arrangements of plot and character. By avoiding experimentation Dessin has presented a simple—and really rather foolish (in retrospect) — story with a simple theme: love is best. The result is a delightful film.

Major Attraction

The major attraction of "Never on Sunday" lies in the acting of Mellina Mercouri and Jules Dessin; she charges the film with a joyous bursting vitality in her zest for life and love; he laces it with a Chaplinesque comedy which saddens as it delights. Mercouri's Illia (for which she won best-actress award at the Venice film festival) romps through life innocent of any upsetting morality and personifies brilliantly the pleasure of being alive; Dessin's deep eyes simultaneously call to mind a luxuriously vibrant rose and its impending death.

Because submissions are slow in coming, the Southern Literary Festival local deadline has been moved to March 13. There are, of course, prizes for the winning manuscripts: $15, 10, and 5 respectively for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each genre in the Festival contest; and a full scholarship to Converse College's Writer's Summer Workshop this summer for the best manuscript submitted to the Festival in any of the five categories. Please note that these prizes are for winners in the Festival contests in April; the above deadline is for the local contest to determine entries in the Festival contest.

"The Sea-Gull"

It looks like the Players' next show will be Anton Chekov's "The Sea-Gull" (this is being written Wednesday night; it may well be erroneous by publication date), a very good play and a refreshing change from the last several productions, which have been, if you will remember, all modern plays. It will also be a change from the tendeny toward a-realistic drama which has been vreident. An excellent choice of a play.

Brightening up this season is the Canterbury Club's Lenten series on "Men and Books," a succession of talks by various faculty members on the works of contemporary fiction writers, writers who are not required reading and are therefore sometimes ignored by the students. The talks will be given each Monday night in rooms A & B of the Student Union Building; all interested parties are invited to attend.

Letter To Editor

Students React To Existentialism

An Open Letter To The Student Body,

Come, let us reason together. Why is the Millsaps Student Body caught up in the "nausea" of the "existential predicament?" And what is its result? We hope to reach the element whose minds are being carried along by confused thinking to the fringe of reason.

This element has reached out in faith, has missed "being" and grasped "nothingness." These people, products of the Age of Analysis, are torn away from reasonable certainty and embrace resolutely the unicorn. Thus, the pendulum swings back to romanticism. The uncomfortable intellectual gazes into the mirror and finds no image. Informed of the minutia of science, the depth of his shame increases. And as has been pointed out, the campus' grass is marred by those who "leap" and return to earth!

Reacting from the intellectual riot, existentialism, we propose a return to a reasoned faith. Our minds cannot help but order this world of "shoes and ships, and sealing wax," and find value in each. We symbolize our belief in a well grounded world, reasonably constituted, in the cry, "Don't Give Up The 'Ding An Sich!"

Keith Alford
Richard Clayton

Republicans Hold Political Meeting

By BOBBY MUSE

February 28 the third organizational meeting was held for the formation of a Millsaps chapter of the Young Republicans Club.

Professor Camp of the Speech Department, who is the sponsor, was in charge; about 15 to 20 interested persons were present.

Camp stated that there is to be another meeting this week (between March 4 and March 9) at which Republican State Representative McAllister is expected to appear. Also this week there is to be a representative on campus from the National YRC in Washington, D.C.

Camp said that the general purposes of the club will be to help the members to become better informed about political affairs in the State and in the Nation. Also they are to have social meetings consistent with the wishes of the members since the club is not strictly a political one but also a social organization.

Camp further stated that the group has not as yet elected any officers nor is it concerned with the endorsement or backing of any candidates for political offices. Camp emphasized the fact that the club is still in the organizational stages and that no political philosophy has been developed as yet; this can come only with time.

It was further pointed out by the sponsor that these organizations are already present on most of the college campuses in Mississippi, including "Ole Miss," Belhaven and MSCW. The Millsaps chapter is expected to ally itself with the other chapters through the State.

Some Random Thoughts

Emphasis Changes To Individual Vote

By WAYNE DOWDY

(We present another in a series of articles penned by well-known political theorists who are numbered among Millsaps students. Today, Gene Ainsworth, a Junior economics major from Florence, is added to the growing list of assistant Walter Lippmans. Our thanks to Gene for sharing his thoughts with us.)

Little by little, but with the sureness of the ebb and flow of the tides, the old, fine distinctions between the two great political parties of this country have been slipping away.

Party Loyalty

Party loyalty, as the nation once knew it, is virtually a thing of the past. Nowadays it is common - place for a Democratic Presidential candidate to carry a state while the Republicans sweep the local and Congressional offices. And vice versa.

There is every reason why this should be so.

Once the parties, and the men who represented the parties, stood solidly on one side or the other of issues — bimetallsim versus a solid gold standard, free trade versus high tariffs, internationalism versus a Washingtonian nationalism, more government power versus a rigidly limited government, and so on down a long, dramatic list. No longer.

As the Portland, Oregon, Journal, puts the question:

"On the basis of political and social philosophy, for instance, why is Senator Hubert Humphrey in the same party as Senator Strum Thurmond, or Senator Barry Goldwater in the same party as Governor Nelson Rockefeller?"

Vote For Individual

So, in these times, we vote for individual men and women, not for a strong, clear party policy. Whether this is good or bad is certainly a matter of argument. But the fact exists, and the impact on the American governmental system is profound.

Bloch Delivers Chapel Speach

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

"The most amazing thing about Albert Einstein is his fame among the common people who know little or nothing about his work," Dr. Ingram Bloch, Professor of Physics at Vanderbilt University, said in Chapel Thursday.

Einstein's first popularity in this country came when two correspondents for the **New York Herald Tribune** in Germany sent a transcript of a lecture on relatively to advanced physics students to the New York office. The complete transcript was printed in the New York edition of the paper.

Dr. Bloch said that although Einstein was unusual in his integrity, intellect, sympathy, and understanding ability, he was greatest as a physicist. Einstein did major work on the quantam theory, and the theory of relativity was almost entirely his own creation.

The speaker traced the history of work leading to Einstein's discoveries and recommended the book **Albert Einstein — Philosopher, Scientist** for additional information.

Dr. Bloch was the third speaker in the Seminal Minds Series. He received his B.A. from Harvard University, his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University if Chicago. He has served on the faculty at the University of Chicago and in 1943-44, he worked on the Manhatten Project which deveoped our first Atomic bomb at the University of Chicago. Following this, he was a Physicist at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. In 1948 he became a member of the faculty at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Writers Analyzed In Lenten Series

"Men and Books" is the emphasis of the Lenten Lecture Series, which consists of lectures on six outstanding writers. The event is sponsored by Canterbury Club.

Writers such as J.D.Salinger, C.P. Snow and C.S.Lewis will be presented by Millsaps' professors. Dr. George R. Stephens, sponsor of Canterbury Club, will also speak.

The lectures are to be held in the Student Union Building every Monday night during Let. The time is 6:0-7:0 p.m., in room A and B of the Union. The lectures are not designed as a proselyting attempt, and as such they are open to all students, faculty members, and other interested people.

The topic to be discussed next Monday night, March 18, is "Africa, Turmoil and Tragedy." Mr. David Bowen is the lecturer, and his talk will connern Alan Paton and his novels.

March 25 Dr. Donald Caplenor will discuss the novels of C. P. Snow. His subject is "Spokesman for Two Communities." "Life's Many Dimensions: Theological Thrillers," is the subject of the April 1 lecture. Dr. George Boyd will speak on Charlee Williams and his novels.

C. S. Lewis will be the topic of discussion April 8. Dr. George R. Stephenson's subject will be, "Fantasy, Space, and the N.I.C.E. People."

The lectures on J.D. Salinger and James Baldwyn were presented March 4 and 11. Mr. James T. Whitehead's subject on Salinger was b"the Uncomfortable Intellectual." Mr. R.H. Padgett spoke concernino James Baldwyn, his topic being "Next Time the Fire."

Lead Roles Cast For Next Comedy

Casting for the Millsaps Players' next production, "The Sea Gull," has been completed. The Chekhovian comedy, is tentatively scheduled for production "in the round" during the first week of April.

Margaret Oehlbeck will play Irina Arkadina, and David Reynolds will be seen as Constantine Trepleff. The roll of Nina Zaryechny will be played by Pat Galloway, while Johnnette Wilkerson has the part of Boris Trigorin.

Other members of the cast include Bill Orr, Bill Kemp, Marilyn Dickson, Diane Barba, David Allen, Walton Mangum, Jim Williams, Jack Gordy, and Waldine Price.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet

News Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey, Sally Irby

Girls Sports Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

Photography ..... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter.

Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.

Cartoonist: Don Lacy

Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar Nina McLemore

Business Secretary: Patsy Ward.

Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Social Calendar Lags; KA's Elect Officers

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

That time of year has come again when there seems to be a lag in the social calendar, yet somehow the days fly rapidly past without a pause to catch a breath.

The biggest news of the week is Song Fest, sponsored annually by the Chi Omegas. The fact that this event will be Thursday night is probably not news to most people, for the frantic looks of participants rushing to and from practices must have been noticed by everybody.

Friday night the Phi Mu's are having their Enchantress Ball. This party will be on the Heidelburg Roof. The excitement will carry over to the next day, also, for they are having a brunch Saturday morning.

Kappa Alpha Order elected their top three new officers last week. Taking over Murray Underwood's job as Number I is Bill Barksdale, junior economics major from Jackson. Richard Warren will serve the chapter as Number II, and Dudley Crawford is the new Number III.

Last Saturday night the Lambda Chi's had a "Sewer Party" at their house. The decorations were in keeping with the theme, and everyone reported having an excellent time.

Sunday afternoon many students, faculty, parents, and friends saw the new Chi Omega and Kappa Delta lodges. Both groups had lovely open houses, enjoyed by many people.

The first feeling of Spring always brings forth love on college campuses. Recently pinned are Yvonne Thornberg, BSO pledge from Mobile, and Wade Myers, Lambda Chi from Jackson. Ethel Beasley, BSO from Jackson, is engaged to John Wilkinson, a student at Mississippi College.

"Live, live, live."

Hendee Appears On Morning TV

By MIMI SUTTON

Members of the Millsaps faculty are currently being featured on an interview series being presented by Morning Mississippi, a local television show emanating from WJTV. Each Tuesday morning for two months members of the Millsaps natural science department have been interviewed.

This Tuesday Dr. William Hendee talked on the research he had done before coming to Millsaps. His topic was Electron Microscopy. Dr. Hendee stated that since radiation used to treat diseases acts upon all cells normal and diseased, it cannot be a completely successful cure. Some chemical compound must be found to sensitize certain human cells to radiation.

The program's director has invited our faculty members and qualified students to continue these interviews indefinitely. Dr. Cain is scheduled to speak next Tuesday morning at 7:00.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

MILLSAPS' STUDENT TEACHER Marie Bacot, Junior from Bolton, is just one of the many Millsaps' students who are members of Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Honorary and who devote part of their week to teaching the children at the Methodist Home.

Millsaps Hosts Literary Festival; Program Features Eudora Welty

By JUDY REE SHAW

Preparations are under way for the 1963 meeting of the Southern Literary Festival Association to be held at Millsaps College on April 18, 19, and 20.

According to Dr. George W. Boyd, president of the Association, a tentative program has been set up which will feature Eudora Welty, a native of Jackson and a celebrated novelist and short story writer, Laur- widely used textbooks on poetry and the short story, Shelby Foote, novelist and historian, and Nash Burger of the **New York Times Book Review.** These will not only deliver formal addresses but will act as leaders of practical seminars in the short story, poetry, the novel, and criticism respectively.

Students Encouraged

Students from member colleges are being encouraged to submit manuscripts for competition. As usual the manuscript competition will be made up of five divisions: poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay, and informal essay. Prizes this year will be a $15 first prize, $10 second prize, and a $5 third prize in each division.

In addition to the awards Boyd has announced an important and valuable "Sweepstake" prize. A scholarship to the Converse College Creative Writing Workshop will be offered to the author of the best manuscript submitted for competition this year regardless of category. This new Workshop program, to be conducted this summer from June 10 to July 13, will include a five-week study course in poetry and modern fiction in which students will also discuss their own manuscripts and a three-day weekend at the mountain retreat owned by the college where selected students will discuss their best manuscripts. The scholarship will pay all expenses (tuition, room and board) except transportation to and from Spartanburg, South Carolina, for the Workshop sessions.

Deadline Set

Any undergraduate student enrolled in a member college of the association during any part of the 1962-1963 session is eligible to compete in the contests. Manuscripts may be submitted without attendance at the annual meeting, and representatives may attend without submitting manuscripts. The local deadline date for manuscripts to be entered is Tuesday, March 12.

Each member institution has a preliminary contest to choose the two best manuscripts in any or all categories, but not more than two in any one category. These in turn are submitted to the Secretary of the Association, Robert Padgett, who will turn them over to the judges to be ranked first, second, and third in each division. Winners in each category will be announced at the morning session of the meeting Saturday, April 20.

Open To Public

The meeting of the Association is open to the public. All interested persons are encouraged to attend all sessions.

As stated in the Constitution of the Southern Literary Association, "The purpose of the Southern Literary Festival Association shall be to discover and develop literary talents and interest among students in the colleges and universities of this Association, to formulate plans whereby literary achievements may be induced and recognized, to devise plans for instituting and conducting annual contests in the colleges and universities of this Association, and to arrange an annual session of representatives of this Association in which addresses and discussions by eminent authors may be heard and open forums of literary ideas and methods may be conducted, and to award prizes to student writers."

Experience Gained By Student Tutors

By CAROL POSEY

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honorary society, is sponsoring a voluntary tudorship project this semester. The project involves thirty-five education majors who give of their time to tudor children living at the Methodist Children's Home.

Tudoring is being done in reading, handwriting, spelling, and geography from the first through the sixth grade levels. Each major participating in the program voluntarily tudors one child twice a week. The sessions are held at the home for one hour each meeting.

Two-Fold Program

The program is two-fold. It trains education majors in individual teaching as well as providing needed instruction which otherwise would not be available to the children.

The participating education majors are: Polly Addksin, Rosalind Welch, Marie Bacot, Carol Gower, Lynda Fowler, Sandra Allen, Kag Nellson Rachel Gerdes, Eileen Traxler, Julia Price, Georganne Lammons, Marsha Beale, Janey Owen, Ethel Beasley, Barbara Lefeve, Elizabeth McGlothlin, Kathrine Buelow.

Others Include

Linda Mayfield, Ann Kennedy, Carol Hinds, Ebbie Freeney, Roberta Erwin, Donna Kay Calhoun, Ann DeGraffenreid, Mary Nordan, Pattie Fitzgerald, Joan Terry, Mary E. Witherspoon, Charlotte Nutt, Mabel Mullins, Betty Williams, Marion Fleming, Ruth Pickett, Blair Anding, Marilyn Fincher, Morgan Douglas, and Ann Harvey.

Slides Shown By Bergmark

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Dr. Robert C. Berkmark will begin, on Friday, March 22, a three-week series during which he will show slides taken during his recent European travels.

The sessions will be held in the Forum Room of the library at 7:30 P. M. Great Britain will be the topic for the first viewing, while slides of Southern Europe and Central Europe will be shown on March 22 and March 29, respectively.

Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Bergmark toured Europe second semester of last year while he was on sabbatical leave from the college. During an extended camping trip which continued through the summer he and his family visited seventeen countries.

All those who are interested in seeing these slides are invited to attend the series.

Debaters Win Second Place

debaters Ronny Togers and Maynard Hacker won second place in the Senior Division of the Gulf States Forensics Tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi March 8—9.

The Millsaps team defeated top teams from M.S.C.W., the University of Houston, and two teams from L.S.U. Ann Bowman won an excellent rating in Interpretation, and Bill Watkins won first place in radio speaking. Watkins' award was the only superior rating given among twenty contestants.

Participating in the tournament were Ann Bowman, and Bill Kemp, Interpretation; Bill Watkins aid Linda Mayfield, Radio Speaking; Linda Mayfield and Sue Ellen Lovejoyn Oratory; Bill Watkins and Ron- N Y Rogers, Extemporaneous Speaking; Roberta Erwin and Bill Kemp, Humorous Speaking, and Ronny Rogers and Maynard Hacker, Senior Division Debate.

Ronny Rogers and Maynard Hacker will represent Millsaps at the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate tournament at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois.

Elections Slated For SEB Officers

SEB elections are slated for Tuesday, April 2. Prospective candidates must file their statement of candidacy by March 22, while the platform deadline is March 25.

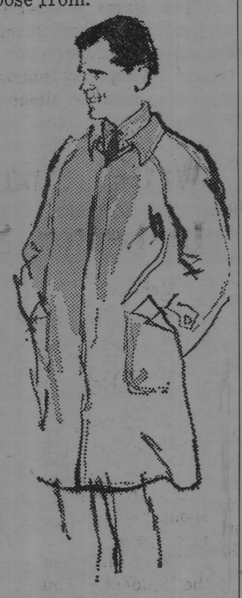
The Student Executive Board is composed of a- zabeth N- president, secretar-, and treasurer. All officers must have an overall grade point index of 1.2 or more, and no executive officer may be on academic or disciplinary probation.

At the time of election, the president must have at least 64 hours credit, and all other officers must be of at least sophomore standing.

If necessary, a second primary will be held on Wednesday, April 3.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

Often I think the single most important item of clothing to a young man on campus is his raincoat. College men have taken the raincoat out of the strictly foul-weather category and turned it into an all-weather fashion. Today's young man uses his versatile raincoat as an all-around, all-purpose coat. If you're in the market for a new raincoat this Spring, you've got a lot to choose from.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT...is all one-sided this season. The word for this year's raincoat lengths is *brevity*—they measure knee length at their longest, several inches shorter in the newest models. At the shoulders, most are raglan styled (the sleeve extends to the neckline and has a slanting seamline from the underarm to the neck in front and back). Set-in sleeves are also on the scene, and fly-front button closures are the rule. Most Spring raincoats are fitted with high bal collars (military high-riser style) and have slash pockets. In some areas of the country, notably the East and West coasts, the continental influence is showing in raincoats with all-around or half belts.

BLACK AND WHITE CONTRAST—Most rainwear this Spring will be seen either in very dark or very light shades. Black, dark olive and dark blue are the colors on the nether end of the rainwear spectrum, with light natural shades, off-white, and pale olive providing the bright spots. A dressy jet-black is a smart bet if you've got a few formal occasions coming up. But patterns are on the move in popularity, particularly in muted plaids and checks. They're soft, subdued patterns in contrast with the stark dark and light solids. In contrast, linings are brassy and bold. Colorful stripes are the keynote in the lightweight self-liner raincoats, and big bright plaid is the idea in heavier, zip-in linings for Winter-wear raincoats.

THE RAIN IN SPAIN...or anyplace else, for that matter, soaks through just about everything except the fabrics you'll find in the newest rainwear. They're predominantly polyester and cotton blends, all cotton poplin and cotton twill, polyesters and wool combinations, and all-wool gabardines. The important thing to you is that enormous strides have been made in water repellency and stain resistance, making the solid light colors practical and popular.

FADED BLUE DENIM...is the big color in rain jackets this Spring. Ideally casual for campus wear, they're zippered up against the weather, with plenty of room at the waist and oversized deep slash pockets in which to bury your hands. Generally they're plain-bottomed, but some have a parka-type drawstring below the waist. Linings run from light cotton blends and laminated plaids bonded to the inside of the shell to deep fleece and quilts for extra warmth.

THE HOBO HAT...which we introduced in this column a few months ago, has made its mark in rainwear this Spring. A simple cone of processed cotton, it reverses to a felt-like material for fair-weather wear. It can be turned, pulled, yanked and folded into any shape that suits you. When you change your mind, change your hat, with a few twists of the wrist.

SUITS FOR SPRING...is next month's feature, with a look at the newest in colors, cuts and fabrics for Spring and Summer of '63. See you then.

Introducting . . .
EAGLE DRESS SHIRTS
DONEGAL SPORT SHIRTS
1 3/4" COLLAR
Long point, button-down, whites and colors. Guaranteed!
Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2nd FLOOR
215 E. Capitol

LEE McCORMICK is GOOD!!

YES . . . You CAN
Subscribe to the
PURPLE AND WHITE

FORMER STUDENTS
PARENTS
FRIENDS

Send it as a gift to someone who would like to keep up with campus news!

Only $1.00 per semester

Mail coupon to: Subscription Manager
PURPLE & WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON 10, MISS.

Enclosed find $..... for subscription(s) to the PURPLE AND WHITE for one semester.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZO. ..... STATE .....

Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

Greenbrook Flowers

Capri
NOW SHOWING
"La Dolce Vita"
NEXT ATTRACTION
"Only Two Can Play"
with PETER SELLERS

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

HAVE YOU HEARD...
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
pause

take a break...things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Millsaps Faces Roadblocks In Recruiting Good Athletes

To paraphrase part of an old axiom, "A coach's work is never done." A season may end, school might close for the summer, but the conscientious coach can seldom rest. When he is not concentrating on winning next week's game, he must constantly think toward the future, toward next year's team.

The job of recruiting is the most important task facing a college coach. In order to have a successful season, he must have the material. Not even the ablest coach can win without a good crop of players. Here at Millsaps the recruiting problem is made even more difficult. We can offer neither an athletic scholarship nor a "crip" curriculum to entice the high school athlete. Too often these are deciding factors in a boy's choice of a college.

All we can offer (and it's a lot) is an education second to few in the country. We require the Millsaps athlete to meet the same academic standards as every other student. But this policy takes its toll. Every semester sees some promising ballplayers transfer from Millsaps because they cannot bear the stiff academic burden. Many others are forced to drop their sports because they consider grades more important than playing ball and time won't permit both. These factors and the ever-present loss via graduation are the reasons why a coach can never afford to neglect his job of recruiting.

'63-'64 Program Going Well

Neither Coach Montgomery nor Coach Thornton can be accused of lying down on the job. Both men are working overtime to sell Millsaps to the prospective athlete. Coach Monty has written letters to the athletic directors of every high school in the state and to every large school system in the Southeast area. In addition he has written to more than forty junior colleges in the South and to every school where he has personal contacts with the coaches.

Coach Thornton has done essentially the same thing in his efforts to interest football prospects. Himself a Methodist lay minister, he has also contacted the state's Methodist [illegible] to solicit their help in recruiting promising boys.

Coach Montgomery has pronounced both programs very productive at this early stage. He has a recruiting notebook chock-full of the names and talents of more than a hundred top basketball players from Mississippi, the South, and even a few Northern states.

For the most part, correspondence thus far has been with coaches and athletic directors from the various schools. The next step is to contact the boys themselves to invite them to look over Millsaps in person. At this point a coach becomes a salesman. With two men the calibre of James Montgomery and Ray Thornton working for us, this year's recruiting program should pay nice dividends by next fall.

The basketball team especially will need new blood. While the '63-'64 Majors appear to be sound at every position, there was a lack of freshman talent this year to insure continued success. Only one frosh ballplayer appears to have the ability to find a spot on next year's varsity squad. Coach Montgomery is determined that the fall semester crop of freshmen will contain several boys capable of becoming future basketball stars.

Spring Track To Be Limited

Intercollegiate track at Millsaps this Spring is undergoing a period of de-emphasis. It will be run on a limited basis with the object in mind of keeping the sport alive until next fall's cross country season.

The program this Spring will include about three meets to which a number of Millsaps' best trackmen will be sent. The men who will represent the Majors in their specialties are Dudley Crawford, Ken Eikert, Bill Currie, Bill Dodge, Larry Ludke, and George Morrison. There will be no meets here on campus.

Dr. Eugene Cain, last year's track coach, is unable to devote any time to the sport this semester due to an overburdening class load. In addition, football practice makes it impossible for many good cindermen to work out. To top it all off, the school administration, and wisely so, wants Coach Thornton to devote his time, following the completion of football practice, to recruiting. With Coach Montgomery tutoring the baseball team, this leaves no one with time to give to the track squad.

The problem is not one of money or lack of equipment. The storehouse down by the track if full of hurdles, starting blocks, and other gear all of which was new last year. The problem is one of personnel. A two-man athletic department, such as we have here at Millsaps, is definitely limited as to the number of sports it can effectively offer.

Full-Time Assistant Needed

The department is working hard to get permission to hire a full-time assistant football coach who would double in the Spring as track coach. This would seem to be a necessity if Millsaps is to continue to offer a track program as well as trying to become a minor football power.

With this ideal coaching setup of three men, we could have more than adequate attention given to each sport. In the fall, all three men could devote their full time to football. When winter comes, Coach Montgomery would turn his attention to his job as head basketball mentor. He could possibly receive help in this from the third coach, provided he was capable. Coach Thornton would be free to devote his winter-time activities to football recruiting.

With the arrival of Spring, Coach Thornton would take the baseball squad, and the third coach the track team. Mr. Bowen and Miss Edge would continue their duties as tennis and golf coaches respectively. This would free Coach Monty for basketball recruitment.

Of course, it would be nice to have four or five full-time coaches, but why be hoggish? Three will do nicely, and it is my hope that a third man can be hired to alleviate the burden on our present two - man staff.

Inds. Lead Girls' Action As Tatum Leads In Scoring

By PAULINE WATKINS

In girls' intramural basketball activity, the Ind., BSO's, and KD's posted wins to end the first round of play.

The BSO's played the Chi O's to a 32-21 victory. Paced by Faye Tatum with 24 points, the BSO's held a 18-13 lead at the half; to maintain this lead, the BSO defense led by Phil Dear held the Chi O's to 8 points the second half, while the BSO forwards were pouring in 14 points to wrap up the victory. Ann Harvey tallied 10 points in the losing effort of the Chi Omegas.

The BSO's and KD's played their last game of the first round with the KD's winning 51-28. The KD defense, sparked by Joy Weston, held Tatum to 4 points the first half, but was unable to stop her as she poured in 20 points the second half. Tatum took scoring honors for the game with 24 points, and Mabel Mullins had 22 for the victors.

Independents Win

The Ind. wrapped up the first round with 4 wins and no defeats, with the final victory over the Phi Mus, 50-15. The Ind., seemingly handicapped by the absence of Doonie Johnson, held a 25-12 lead at the half, then scored 25 points the second half to take the game.

At one point the game resembled a volleyball game, as the ball was thrown back and forth across the center line. Described by some as the cleanest game played this year, the game was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants. Barbara Whyte and Margaret Hollingsworth had 27 and 22 points, respectively, to take scoring honors for the game.

First Round High Scorers:

Faye Tatum, BSO	99 pts
Margaret Hollingsworth, Ind.	81 pts
Barbara Whyte, Ind.	72 pts
Mabel Mullins, KD	59 pts
Doonie Johnson, Ind.	48 pts
Dot Allen, BSO	38 pts

First Round Final Standings:

	W	L
Ind.	4	0
KD	3	1
BSO	2	2
Chi O	0	3
Phi Mu	0	3

Two Archers Compete In Louisiana Tourney

By DICK DeNOVELLIS

As in days of old, when Robin Hood roamed the woods of Sherwood Forest, so now does Millsaps find its counterpart in two fearless archers, Jimmy Ballew and Phillip Goodyear, who roam the hills of Ruston, Louisiana.

On March 1, these two cohorts accompanied by Dean "Little John" Christmas, attended a tournament at Louisiana Polytechnical Institute for the annual archery tournament. Here they participated in one of the most ancient and skilled sports in the world.

Indoor Match

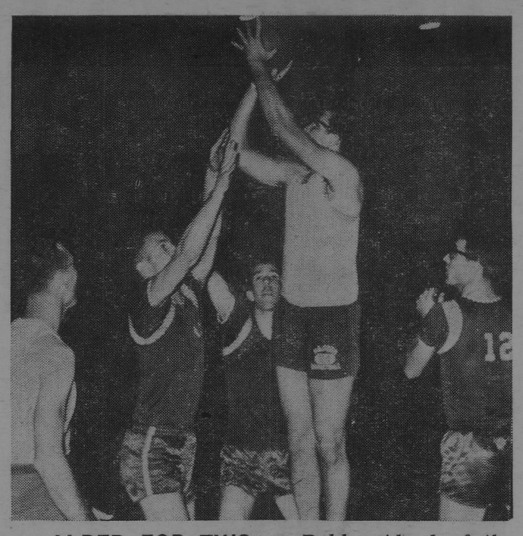
The indoor match began with a total of four or five hundred participants ranging from elementary school to college. Each person had six arrows per round for sixteen rounds. The scoring was based on the total number of hits made within circles which ranged in value from one to ten points. The two classes of shooting on Friday were instinctive and sight. Each is exactly as its name implys. Instinctive shooting is personal judgment of distance and style. Sight shooting is the use of a small device to ascertain distance and accuracy.

On Saturday, the Chicago Instinctive was held. This is shooting in a field under simulated hunting conditions. About twenty-eight targets were placed in different areas ranging in distance from three to a hundred yards. Different objects, such as birds, were positioned with only a small portion of the target in view. This type of shooting lasted until evening when the Men's and Women's Open was held.

Creditable Showing

Each of the Millsaps students made a creditable showing. It was the first tournament for Jimmy Ballew; while Phillip Goodyear has participated in many tournaments in the state. Each of these boys urges the students of Millsaps to show an interest in this competitive and exciting sport, so a club can be formed.

READY, AIM — Millsaps archers Jimmy Ballew, and Phil Goodyear tune-up in practice.



ALRED FOR TWO — Bobby Alred of the Independents goes high into the air to score a basket against the Lambda Chi's. Watching helplessly are Huey Jones, Charles Rains, and Joe Broome of the Lambda's, and Ind. John Aldridge.

Currie Carries Colors For Majors In Meet

By ROD BARTLETT

Two weeks ago, the coachless Millsaps' track team (consisting of Bill Currie) participated in the Jaycee Indoor Invitational Track Meet held at the Memphis Fairgrounds. The meet was broken into four divisions; University, University Freshmen, College, and High School. The sole representative from Millsaps in the College Division entered himself in the half-mile.

Due to a rather large number of entries, the half - mile was run in two heats. Bill managed a fourth place finish in his heat of ten runners, and a time which placed him seventh of a total of nineteen entries. Western Kentucky won with a time of 2.03 minutes. As a faint remembrance of an old rivalry, however, Bill did carry the Major's Purple and White across the finish line before Mississippi College's entree.

Other Colleges

Other schools entered in Millsaps' division besides Mississippi College were Southwestern Union, Arkansas State Teachers College, and the eventual winners by 1/2 points over Arkansas State, Murray State College from Murray Kentucky.

Participating in the University Division were Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Alabama, and Clemson. The University Division's overall winner was Clemson. Also, High Schools from Arkansas, Tennessee, and Missouri entered teams.

Memphis Relays

The next venture for the Millsap's thinclads is the Memphis Relays, March 22-23. Millsaps will enter a team in the Sprint Medley, consisting of Ken Eikert; who will run the first leg of the medley, the 440; Bill Dodge, who ran cross country and will run the 220; Larry Ludke, who will run the other 220; and, Bill Currie who will run the concluding half-mile.

By the way, anyone interested in the track team start coming out in the afternoons. They can certainly use several more.

FREE!
Selection Of Your Choice Of These Items

★ Button - Down Ivy-Style Dress Shirt
★ Renleigh Tie
★ Pair Of Gold Cup Socks

A $10.00 VALUE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR
Spring New NATURAL SHOULDER
CRICKET SUITS
A Great Selection Now Available
Solids, Stripes, Glenn Plaids
Grey, Black, Brown or Olive
Only $49.95
All Ivy League Styles
Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2nd FLOOR
215 E. Capitol

Kappa Sigs Keep Lead; KA's, Inds. Win Again

Majors Conduct Football Practice; Coach Impressed

By ROD BARTLETT

For the first time in several years, Millsaps is holding spring football practice. Since Coach Thornton is the Major's third coach in as many years, spring practice, besides being an added help, is almost a necessity.

Originally, fundamentals were to be stressed during spring practice, and the players were to be introduced to Coach Thornton's new system. Due to the turnout the former has almost been the sole object. Many expressed interest in playing football this year, but only an average of fifteen have made the practice sessions. Fifteen is scarcely enough to work very much on offense and definitely too few for defense. Still, however, the prospects for next year are becoming brighter. Coach Thornton stated, "I have been impressed with those who are out but a little disappointed with the drop in number from the original list. If we keep the group we have together, we should be in good shape for next year."

New Offense

Coach Thornton is installing a "Slot T" which should open up the Major's offense somewhat, but should not sacrifice much power. On defense the Major's will work from the standard "Oklahoma" 5-4. To Quarterback next year's team Coach Thornton is looking to Ioger Lowery of whom he says, "I am really impressed with Roger. He can easily add much to the team."

Within the 24 lettermen returning are a halfback and star kicker, Bob Rutledge, voted most valuable; voted best blocker, John Clark; and Bill Richardson; voted most improved.

The weather has chopped into the football team's practices, but it will continue for another week. With good weather and possibly some additions to the squad the newly coined spring practice should pay dividends.

Intramural All-Stars Meet Hinds In Two-Game Basketball Series

By DON MILLER

Second round action of men's intramural basketball got underway last week as the Independent men downed the Lambda Chi's 52-50, the KA's beat the Pikes 46-32. and the Kappa Sigs defeated the Lambda's 86-37 and the Pikes 71-29.

In the only game played Monday night, first round champion Kappa Sigma routed Lambda Chi Alpha by 50 points. The fast-breaking Sigs controlled both boards in their victory as they placed five men in double figures. Paul Miller was the leader of the onslaught as he directed the offense superbly in addition to cashing in 16 points.

High Scorers

Doug Greene and Jimmy Boynton rebounded strongly and scored 12 and 14 points respectively. Southpaw Lee Lewis contributed 11 markers, and Bill Cherry came off the bench to score 10.

Consistent Larry Hawkins scored 13 points to top the Lambda's and was supported by Charles Rains' 10 tallies. A major factor in the Lambda's loss was the sharp Sig defensive work which held usually high scoring Joel Levi to 8 points.

KA's Coast

Tuesday night the KA's topped the Pikes in a slow, but certainly not dull game. The contest was actually never in doubt, although the victory margin was only fourteen points. The KA's coasted the last three quarters on a fourteen point first quarter lead.

Although the Pikes started slowly, they played the KA's on even terms over the latter portion of the game. The Pikes outscored their opposition in the second quarter by four points, but the vigorous defending of "Cotton" Jones quelled the rally.

Steve Meisburg was top scorer for Kappa Alpha with 12 points, and Jimmy Gentry led the Pikes with 11. Gentry's fine ball handling and Alex Gordon's outside shooting were instrumental in keeping the game reasonably close.

Real Thriller

In what was unquestionably the most thrilling game of the week, the Independents slammed a door in the face of a last-gasp rally put on by the Lambda Chi's to win 52-50. The Lambda's big-two scoring punch of Levi and Hawkins was more than offset by the more balanced Independent scoring.

The Independents jumped to a quick 6-1 lead and looked like sure winners. The Lambda's had other ideas, however, as they closed the margin to one point after one quarter. The rally was to no avail however, for the Independents surged back stronger than ever and carried a 24-14 halftime lead. Levi's accurate foul shooting moved the Lambda's within 6 as the final period began.

Then Larry Hawkins got hot, and the race was on. The Independents were not content to freeze the ball, and the lead diminished rapidly. With 1:30 remaining they trailed by one point, and then gained possession trailing by two with 20 seconds remaining on the clock. At this point, a Bobby Purser pass interception signalled the turning point by forcing the Lambda's to intentionally foul.

Dunn Leads

Richard Dunn led the Independents to victory with 22 points, supported by Tommy Cooley's 13. Joel Levi racked up a cool 30 tallies for Lambda Chi Alpha, followed by Hawkins with 15 big markers.

In the final game Wednesday the Sigs rolled over the Pikes 71-29. The Sigs managed a large score despite the participation of 15 players. After running up a 24-8 first quarter lead, the Sigs cooled off somewhat as they coasted to a 36-12 halftime lead. From here on the game was marked by infrequent fouls, infrequent sharp playing, and a clearcut Sig victory.

Lee Lewis led the Sigs with 15 points and was supported ably by Jerry Drane who tallied 13. Jimmy Gentry's 11 markers was tops for the Pikes.

All-Stars vs. Hinds

Thursday night, the Millsaps All-Star Intramural Team met the Hinds Junior College All-Stars in Buie Gym. However, the results were not in when this article was written. Another game at Hinds will be played at a later date.

The local team included Jimmy Gentry of Pi Kappa Alpha; Richard Dunn and John Aldridge of the Independents; Joel Levi of Lambda Chi Alpha; Doug Greene, Paul Miller, and Rod Bartlett of Kappa Sigma; and Ward Van Skiver, Sammy Clark and Don Miller of Kappa Alpha.

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

the D.B.*
Let thy speech be short, Comprehending much in few words.
—Ecclesiasticus XXXII
. . . D. B. . . . good times . . . great food . . . go.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

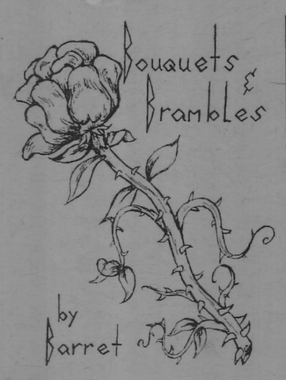
THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

SPONSORED BY
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 5 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1963



True merit, wherever found, is ever modest, just as the well-filled heads of grain are always bent.

—Dickens

* * * *

The Purple and White has made a terrible error. It seems that we have cast Johnnette Wilkerson for the lead male role in the Players next production, "Seabgull." The lead ectually belongs to John Wilkerson. We apologze to both John and Johnnette and will try not to let it happen again.

* * * *

We regret also the confusion on the chapel stories. Whoever changed the schedule for chapel forgot to notify the press. This happens quite often, if we are ever notified in the first place.

* * * *

There were not very many people present at the Birmingham Southern Choir performance. This doesn't necessarily reflect poorly on the choir or on the student body, considering the other activities which were taking place at the same time. Saturday night isn't the best time to schedule a concert, especially when there are so many other activities with which a choir must compete.

* * * *

The Millsaps Players were complimented n the March 6 issue of the Hindsonian. Columnist Linda Byrd wrote that "One of the finest little theatres in the South has Jackson as its home. College players, especially the Millsaps Players, have added greatly to the city's entertainment value."

* * * *

Residents of Franklin Hall are now being treated as if they were freshman girls again. Room check is carried out at any time of the day, every day. It seems a shame that upper class women can't be given the responsibility for keeping their own rooms without being supervised daily by monitors.

* * * *

Millsaps should be justly proud of its Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners. To have five out of the nine winners in the state is indeed a credit t othe school.

* * * *

Have you seen the radioisotope laboratory? Even nonscience majors should take a look, whether we understand it or not.

* * * *

Members of the Dixie Showboat Players, which presents "Gold in the Hills" on the Sprague in Vicksburg, include freshmen Mary Paul Duval as "Barbara," Susan Sutton as "Barbara", and Marion Taylor as "Nell." If you haven't seen this production, don't miss it. Throwing peanuts at the villain and cheering the hero and heroine is an art that is recaptured on the renovated show boat to the delight of all its passengers.

* * * *

Strive for the approval of your companions but do not be too easily moved by ridicule. When you know what you ought to do, permit not the laughter of others to deter you.

—Frederick Starr

'Rogue' Magazine Initiates Changes

Rogue magazine — one of the three national slick publications in the men's entertainment field —today announced it was taking a literary "giant step" in its editorial policy geared to the advanced tastes of the college man and is establishing its Campus Bureau of college student representatives.

The March issue of the magazine marks the beginning of its new look, both editorially and in design, according to Albert Lerman, promotion director of **Rogue.**

Lead Fiction

Rogue now pays an unprecelented $3,000 for lead fiction and has attracted the most celebrated names to its roster of literary contributors.

Featured in March **Rogue** is a new short story by Graham Greene, renowned author of "The Quiet American," "The Power and the Glory," "Our Man in Havana," and "The Burnt Out Case;" a conterversial first-run article by Philip Wylie, author of "Generation of Vipers;" and an advance excerpt from the new novel of Wolk Mankowitz, author of "A Kid for Two Farthings" and "Espresso Bongo."

C. Y. Lee Article

The same issue includes an original article by C. Y. Lee, who relates the inside story of how his "Flower Drum Song" was made into a play and a movie.

Already scheduled for future issues are first-run works by William Saroyan (April), P. G. Wodehouse and Rona Jaffe (May), an exclusive interview with Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22" (June) and others, including Bergen Evans, Nelson Algren, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and John Crosby.

Campus Bureau

To closer identify with the interests of the college student, **Rogue** is establishing its Campus Bureau of student correspondents — one man from each college campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. **Rogue** Campus Correspondents, in addition to receiving a free subscription to the magazine, will have the opportunity to supplement their college income handsomely by selling special student subscriptions to **Rogue.**

Interested students and faculty may submit queries to **Rogue** Campus Bureau, 1236 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS — These Millsaps seniors are the recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the graduate school of their choice. They are (from left to right) Carleen Smith, Eddie Harris, Cora Miner (honorable mention), Robert Shoemaker, Twinkie Lawhon, and Frank Carson.

Students Receive Grants Toward Graduate Study

Woodrow Wilson Scholars Named; Five Millsaps Seniors Recognized

By SUZANNE DOTY

Woodrow Wilson winners, announced last week, include five Millsaps seniors: Twinkie Lawhon, Eddie Harris, Robert Shoemaker, Frank Carson, and Carleen Smith. Receiving honorable mention was Cora Minor.

Twinkie Lawhon, president of Sigma Lambda and Chi Delta, is a member of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and of Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary. She is also a member of the International Relations Club, Social Science Forum, and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

A former editor of the Bobashela, Twinkie is now editing Stylus, the campus literary magazine, and serving on the Culture and Education Committee. She is on both the Dean's List and the President's List and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

English Major

In addition to majoring in English, she has also studied French and German here and in Europe. Twinkie plans to do graduate work at Columbia University.

Eddie Harris, former student body vice - president, is serving as vice - president of Omicron Delta Kappa and as president of Schiller Gesellschaft and Kit Kat. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, and of Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, he is in the Millsaps Players and serves on the Culture and Education Committee.

A Dean's List and President's List scholar, Eddie is majoring in German. He has not yet determined where he will enter graduate school.

Philosophy Major

Robert Shoemaker, a philosophy major, is a member of the Concert Choir and Schiller Gesellschaft. He is also on the Dean's List and the President's List. The University of Texas is his tentative choice for graduate study.

Robert transferred to Millsaps from Emory University in his sophomore year. While at Emory, he was a member of the Interdenomination Religions Council and the Emory Glee Club. A Stripe Scholar he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Canterbury President

Frank Carson, president of the Canterbury Club, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and a former member of the Concert Choir. He is majoring in English.

A student at Cornell University for two years, Frank is a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

Carleen Smith, a President's List scholar, is a member of Pi Delta Phi, Eta Sigma, and the International Relations Club. A French major, she has studied voice and was recently presented in her senior voice recital.

Cora Minor, a Dean's List scholar, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Majoring in political science, she participated in the Washington Semester program.

Vice-president of the Internationel Relations Club she has served as vice-president of the Panhellenic Council and has been a member of the Student Union Committee. In addition to participating in the Millsaps Players, she is on the Wesley Council and the Culture and Education Committee.

National Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is a national fellowship foundation made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. This year 1200 fellowships were granted. Designed for those students who plan to become college professors, a fellowship pays all fees and tuition at the graduate school of the recipient's choice and provides a stipend of fifteen hundred dollars per year.

Padgett Lectures To Canterbury Club On James Baldwin

By JUDY REE SHAW

"Next Time the Fire," a lecture on James Baldwin, Negro novelist and essayist, was presented by R. H. Padgett to the Canterbury Club last Monday night, March 11.

Central Theme Stated

In his lecture, Padgett stated that the central theme to which Baldwin keeps returning in his novels is the question of identity: people, whether black or white, do not really know who they are. In his attempt to confront this American confusion, Baldwin admits that in the total view, while the Negro question is the most obvious symptom, it is perhaps the simplest.

Padgett said that while Baldwin is to be considered in the frame of those who make a success of criticizing America, he is first and primarily a writer. Baldwin insists on his right to criticize America because he loves it better than any other country (he has spent most of his writing career in Europe). However, his primary aim is to be an honest man and a **good writer.**

Humiliations Shared

According to Padgett, Baldwin does not always realize that the humiliations of the Negro are often humiliations that mankind shares in common. He has not achieved the recognition that all men are one. The Negro problem is actually the human problem. Baldwin tries to attack the white man as an abstraction at the same time he is accusing the white man of taking the Negro as an abstraction, though he realizes this in his best novels, Padgett added.

Dr. Walter French Lectures

Students, Faculty Members Shown Various Aspects of Radioisotope Lab

By BOBBY MUSE

After one day of lectures and laboratory work Dr. William Hendee reported that great progress was being made in introducing to students and faculty members the various aspects involved in the study of and the practical application of radio isotopes to other fields of study.

Dr. Walter French, chairman of the physics department at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska, lectured each evening this past week from 7:00 to 9:00. Dr. French represented the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is sponsoring the mobile radioisotope laboratory and the speakers.

Dr. Hendee emphasized that this program, which includes textbooks and laboratory materials in addition to the lecture series and mobile lab, has made the study of higher physics clearer to students who are relatively unfamiliar with physics and math.

Several faculty members are participating in the program. They include Mr. Darrel English, Mr. Ron Bell, Dr. Al Berry, and Mr. Snowden. Mr. English is relating the studies to his work as a radiation biologist. Mr. Bell is applying radioisotope techniques to physiology projects. Dr. Berry is applying these studies to a program for the instrumental analysis of chemicals which he is constructing.

Mr. Snowden is relating them to the under-graduate research project of the geology department, entitled "A Comparative Study of Loessal Soils in the Lower Mississippi Valley," as well as in dating geological rock formations. These new techniques are expected to aid these men in their teaching and in research.

In addition to the other features of the program the assistance of Mr. Ray St. Pierre, the supervisor of laboratory work, has proven very valuable. According to Dr. Hendee Millsaps is indeed fortunate to have a program of this type, and that all of the equipment necessary to make this a permanent part of the studies will be installed in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Dr. Hendee pointed out that an intense interest in this program has been shown by the participants, especially the students, who have been doing this work in addition to their regular studies.

KA, KD Capture Song Fest Honors

By MARION FLEMING

Kappa Delta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Order took first place honors in the 29th Annual Song Fest sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, Thursday night, March 14.

This marks the fourth year in a row that Kappa Delta has won first place. Directed by Bonnie Jean Coleman the winning group sang "Tell Me, Oh Blue Blue Sky," "Kappa Delta Dreams," and "Get Happy." Lynne Krutz accompanied at the piano.

Kappa Alpha, who placed second in last year's competition, was directed by Steve Meisburg in singing "The Green Leaves of Summer," "Knights of Old KA," and "Tumblin, Tumble-weed." Accompanist for the first place winners in the men's division was John South Lewis.

Phi Mu Fraternity, who placed second in the women's division, were directed by Ann Woolly in singing "The Way You Look Tonight," "Phi Mu Castle," and "In the Still of the Night." Second place in the men's division went to the Independent Men, who were first place winners in Song Fest last year. Directed by Melvyn Smith, the group sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Serenade from the **Student Prince,"** and Faust's "Soldiers Chorus."

Chi Omega Sorority began the evenings activities with the presentation of the traditional flower chain. Marilyn Stewart, president of this group, gave the welcome address. In this address she stated that the flower chain represented a freshness which she hoped could be found in Song Fest. Directed by Paula Page and accompanied by Susan Hall, the hostess group then sang "Everything Is Coming Up Roses" and "Sound of Music."

Returning after all nine choral groups had performed, the Chi Omegas sang a medley of sorority and fraternity songs. Entertainment was provided while the judges were making their decisions by Beth Boswell and Anna Dennery, who sang several numbers.

Judges for the event were Mrs. David Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McCool, all well known figures in Jackson music circles. Mrs. Harris is scloist with the Galloway Methodist Church choir and also sings with the Morris Thompson Singers. She serves the McDowell Music Club as recording secretary and at present is working on a degree in music at Mississippi College.

Mr. and Mrs. McCool operate the Studio of Music in Jackson. He is also director of the choir at Capital Street Methodist Church. Mrs. McCool is assistant director and soloist of this group.

Judging was based on stage appearance, presentation of songs, blending of voices, and expression.

Trophies were presented to Fentress Boone, Kappa Delta president, and to Murray Underwood, representative of Kappa Alpha, by Marilyn Stewart, president of Chi Omega.

SONG FEST TROPHIES — Fentress Boone, President of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Murray Underwood, President of Kappa Alpha Order, hold the trophies won by their respective organizations in Song Fest last Thursday night.

WSGA Governs Affairs Of Women On Campus

By SHERRY MONK

Members of the Women's Student Government Association, which has established regulations to govern the women students of Millsaps, include the Executive Council, the Dormitory Councils, and the assistants of the house mothers.

Other members are one representative from each sorority, one representative from the independent women, one representative from the woman day students, with the Dean of Women and the house mothers acting as advisers.

Serving As Officers

Serving as officers of WSGA, which meets monthly, are Nancy Beth Loper, president; Elise Matheny, vice-president; and Fentress Boone, secretary.

"We are currently busy with the revision of rules," states Nancy. Composing the Rules Revision Committee are chairman Judy Allen, Gundy McKeithen, Ann Rodgers, and Mary Ford McDougall. Another WSGA committee is the Constitution Committee, headed by Elizabeth McGlothlin with members Linda Mayfield and Diane Dickerson.

Programs Planned

According to Elise, program chairman, future program plans consist of a follow-up on the fashion show, which was sponsored by WSGA in the fall semester, and also on the representative from **Mademoiselle.** This program follow-up will pertain to wardrobe coordination and hair styling.

As a second program a meeting with a panel on the problems of Millsaps women is set for all Millsaps women.

Bergmark Speaks

By JOANNE EDGAR

"The Pride of Excellence in Higher Education: Religious Commitment" is the title of the chapel talk to be given by Dr. Robert Bergmark this Thursday.

Second in the four-week faculty series entitled "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education," Dr. Bergmark follows Dr. Carroll Simmes, who spoke last week on "Social Responsibitey."

Other programs to be included in the series include Dr. Frank Laney, Jr. speaking on "The Life of The Mind" March 28 and Dr. Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., who will present a summary of the entire four-week series on April 25.

Members of the Faculty Chapel Committee are Mr. James Whitehead, chairman; Dr. George Boyd; Mr. Leland Byler. Mr. Jonathan Sweat; and Mr. Jack Woodward.

Qualified Young Men Sought By Chamber Of Commerce

Jackson Chamber of Commerce has been selected as one of twenty organizations to participate in a nation-wide Management-Trainee program. This is a pilot project of a proposed program in which Millsaps College, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will cooperate in the selection and training of qualified young men for organization work.

Selection of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce as a pilot participant was announced by Arch N. Booth, Executive Vice President of the National Chamber.

Make Application

Interested students of the junior class can become candidates by making application for the program at the office of Dean Christmas.

If accepted, the student becomes an employee of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. The student will work full-time during the summer months, on a part-time basis during his senior year, and on a full-time basis for a minimum of six months after graduation. The trainee may be employed at that time by the sponsoring organization or become active in a placement referral service as a candidate for an organization management position.

Scholarship Awarded

In addition to the on-the-job training at the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the trainee will be awarded a scholarship at one of the six Institutes for Organization Management sponsored each summer by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A scholarship will be awarded for each of the two years the trainee is involved in the program. The National Chamber will also sponsor a one-week training seminar in Washington for the twenty trainees.

The trainee will be under the supervision of Mendell Davis, Executive Vice-President of the Jackson Chamber. Job assignments will be made to the trainee as in the case of every employee at the Jackson Chamber. The program is designed to produce a wage-earning executive from the beginning of the project until the student accepts a position with his present employer or another organization.

Approval Given

Approval for participation by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce was given by the Board of Directors after notice of the selection of the school by the National Chamber was received.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 19, 1963

SEB President Offers Suggestions

S. E. B., Student Senate, C & E committee, Union committee, Parking committee — which of these names do you associate with student government on the Millsaps campus? Which of these divisions of your student government has done an outstanding job, which only a fair job, and which one has existed in name only? Can you answer this question on the basis of what you know for fact or from experience? If you can not answer with some knowledge, then you are among friends. We can probably rationalize the above question by thinking that the P & W did not publicize student government activities or my student senator did not report his activities, or I was not interested in the activities the C & E committee sponsored.

So you did not like what the Senate and S.E.B. did. What would you have liked to see them do? How many suggestions have you made to the S.E.B., Senate, or a committee chairman? What is your idea of student government? Is its main purpose to do the little jobs like keeping the bulletin board readable and slapping the wrists of those who break in line or decide that they have the right to park their cars any place on the campus? These are the things that are complained about. But what about concerts, trips to football games, C & E presentations, Orientation, high school day, and all-campus activities? Are not these and similar ideas more beneficial to the campus and student body? These are the methods student government uses to develop the students' creative and leadership abilities.

If this is the main idea, why then does the common apathy toward student government exist? Why not make this question unnecessary? There are eleven weeks left in this semester. The S. E. B. and Senate welcome your comments and support. Nine hundred heads are better than twenty-six (number of members of Senate for those who have not attended Senate recently). The Senate floor is open to any student, whether he has specific new business or an idea or criticism to express during open forum.

Elections are in the near future. How long will your support for a candidate's program last? But of importance also is how long will the candidates' (both successful and unsuccessful ones) desire and enthusiams for an active and useful student government last. Both are necessary for success. You are a dues paying memer of the Millsaps College Student Association. You will make the organization worth its salt by your interest and the contribution of your ability. To be practical, I do not want my money or time wasted on something useless. If you do want yours wasted, do not bother to do anything on this campus but eat, sleep, study, and gripe. If you want a good job done, join in and take some of the responsibility which comes with your freedom to do practically as you please.

The above comments are meant to be constructive (perhaps even motivating), and are the result of a rewarding investment in student government. I hope they are not taken as the thoughts of a bitter or defensive student body president nearing the end of his term of office.

Having been both a "watcher" and a "doer," I know that more can be done to motivate students to the opportunities mentioned. However, just as a horse led to water can not be forced to drink, so you can not force a student to develop individual responsibility. Perhaps the point of emphasis is to follow your field of interest in student activities. Many have benefitted themselves and the campus in doing so — have you done either?

—Tom McHorse

Editor Hails Arrival Of New Season

Spring has officially arrived on Methodist Hill. This is the time of the year when nobody has the energy to do much of anything, except talk about the things they would like to do, or have done.

We can attribute the slight audience at the Birmingham Southern Choir performance to spring fever — why not? We can complain about the cafeteria food; but it doesn't really make any difference, because we eat it anyway.

"How can anyone study on such a beautiful day?" will be heard over and over, as Millsaps students rationalize and let their point indexes drop to lower and lower levels.

Now is the time to play; it is the time to fall in love, to clean out our dusty rooms (and heads) and open the windows wide. It is the time to let in some fresh air, some new ideas, and erase the tired, worn-out way which has characterized our actions for the past winter.

There are lots of things that need improving. Why not start with yourself? Or, if you are already perfect, I'm sure your roommate could use a little help. Or what about these cranky professors? Looks like they could appreciate the season and contribute to student welfare with a few free cuts.

Spring is here, all right. And it connotes many different things to many different people. Short-sleeved shirts, cotton dresses, wrap-around skirts, softball, tennis, the hum of fans in every dormitory room, ice cream cones, and all the excuses for not studying characterize the arrival of this long awaited season.

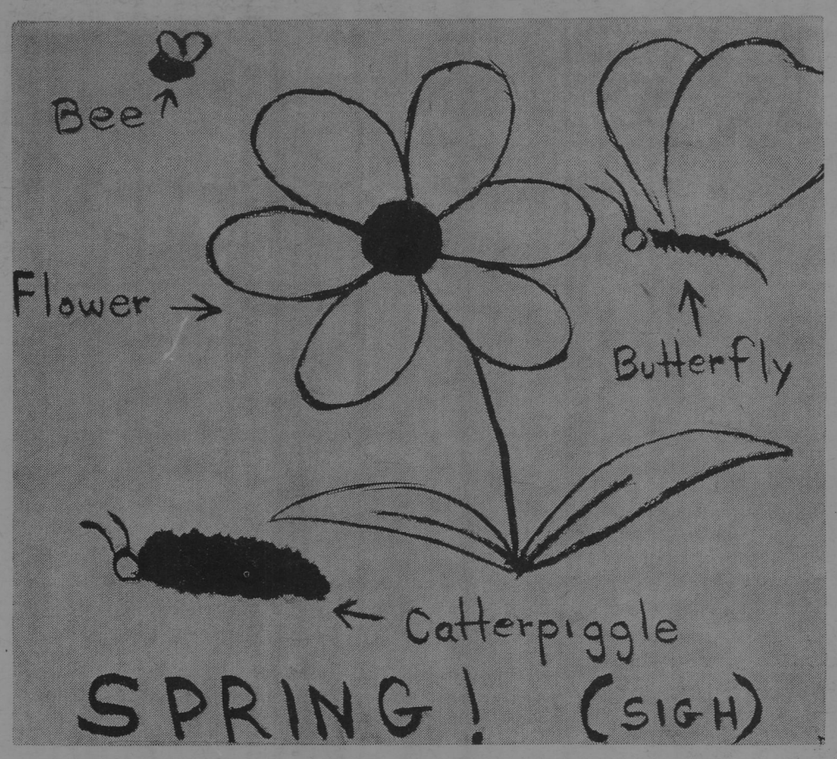
Seniors will soon be through with comprehensives, then they can really enoy spring. Holidays are in three more weeks — can we last that long?

But before the holidays come student government elections. Perhaps with all the posters and speeches, we will be able to lift our drowsy heads long enough to find out who's running for what offices and who our friends are voting for. (We certainly can't take the trouble to make that decision ourselves.)

Picnics on the trace will become "the thing to do." But a warning to all serious-minded students — don't believe what they say about being able to study out there where it is cool and quiet. The same thing goes for studying on the P & W veranda (a fancy word for porch). There's a nice view from up here, but by the time you speak to everyone who comes along and then try to find your place again, its 5:00 o'clock and time for supper.

And another thing, if you are really serious about doing something this spring, why not participate in an intramural sport, or walk fifty miles to some secluded spot and get your name in the paper. Or, if you can't think of anything else, the Purple and White needs a new editorial writer — why not apply?

—K. B.



Follow-Spot

Columnist Reviews "La Dolce Vita"; Realism Considered Central Theme

By BILL KEMP

Why is it some people can't let others alone? Like, for instance, what's wrong with running ads from the Dutch Bar and Continental in the P&W? Neither place is strictly a bar (Heaven forbid!), and guilt by association (or hearsay) is not guilt at all.

Ads placed in college and high school papers are as often beneficence as they are serious advertising, and to make regulations about what kind of gifts one will accept is a bit uncouth; to ask the owner of the Continental to have a special ad written for the P&W—an ad which in no way refers to beer or bar, both strong sources of corruption—is far less than gracious. And, if we refuse ads from either the Dutch Bar or the Continental, we must also refuse ads from almost every other eating place in town, for almost every one serves beer.

After banning ads from these establishments, the next step is to decree ex cathedra where a Millsaps student may or may not eat lunch, and the next step is sudden mass transfers. Advertise!

"La Dolce Vita"

Another controversial topic we may turn to is "La Dolce Vita," Italian director Federico Fellini's masterpiece. With brutally realistic detail this film follows a young Italian journalist (Marcello Maestroianni) through a quest for some kind of real meaning in the glittering life of Roman society. He is a man of sufficient sensitivity to perceive the shallowness of his world, but he has not the strength (and who has?) to reject it.

His search extends into all aspects of life: the lot of the poor, and of the rich; the intellectual life and the religious life (not that the two are necessarily exclusive, but that they may be); a position of fame, or as a loyal son. Nowhere does he find any permanent kind of truth, so he ends by accepting his world and its lack of purpose.

Powerful Episode

The most powerful episode deals with a miracle—two children are supposed to have seen the Virgin Mary, and Marcello is sent to report the event. He finds an open field filled with people barely restraining a wild frenzy for talismans, physical things to pin their faith on. The episode ends with the crowd, frightened by rain, stampeding, crushing some to death, trampling over the sick who have come to be cured, and tearing apart the small tree which the Virgin blessed, to get magic charms.

The element which gives "La Dolce Vita" much of its strength is Fellini's harsh realism, so stark that it is at times almost grotesque. He balances carefully on the fringe between realism and exaggeration, but never crosses it; and the effect on the audience is brutal. You want to say "this can't be so;" but really you know it can be, in every bit of its horror.

Realism Gives Rise

Its realism also gives rise to the never-ending controversy in regard to censoring "la Dolce Vita." Wherever it is shown the local guardians-of-public morals raise the horrified cry of "Decadence!" It's true, the film is decadent—that is, its subject is decadence—; but Fellini is only saying that it exists, he's not preaching it. As a matter of fact, by being absolutely honest about it in his realism, by showing it as it is, he condemns decadence. And by horrifying and sickening his audiences he does more toward removing this rich, rotting plant than can ever be done by putting a clean white sheet over it so that it won't offend the sensibility.

Debate Members Participate In Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

By GERAN DODSON

Forensics Director Mr. Ray Camp has announced that the Millsaps debate team will take part in the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Contest.

Millsaps is one of seven Mississippi colleges which will participate in the contest. Mississippi College, MSCW, Mississippi State, Hinds Junior College, and Delta State College are the other schools. Southern Illinois Wesleyan is the host college.

Hacker and Rogers

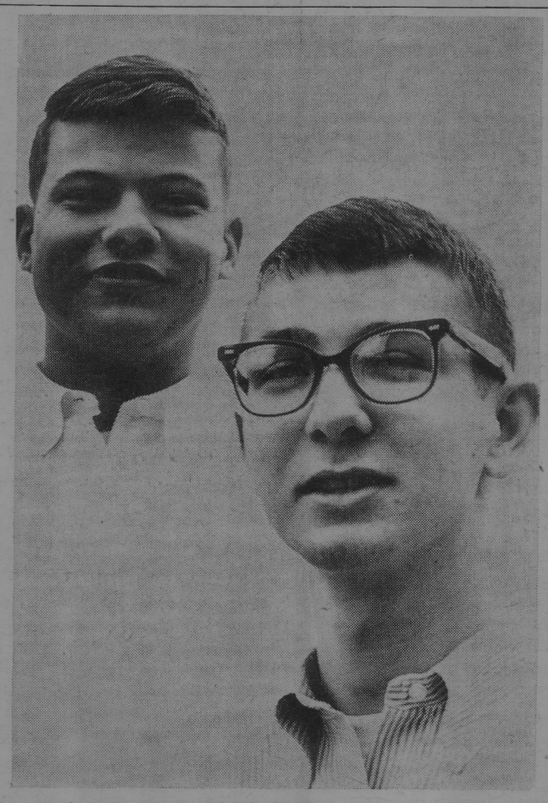
Maynard Hacker and Ronny Rogers will debate in the Senior Men's Division, which includes eight rounds of debate. The debating will begin on Tuesday, March 19, and will end Saturday, March 23. Maynard Hacker will also participate in four rounds of extemporaneous debating.

Contract debates with LSU and Harvard have been made for the last of March and the first of April. LSU will debate with the team from Methodist Hill March 30 in the Forum Room of the Library at 7:30. The teams will discuss the national intercollegiate topic for this year.

Harvard Debates

Harvard University will debate with Millsaps April 5, at 8:30 in the Tatum Room of the Christian Center. The topic will be "The Cuban Question." There will be no charge for the two scheduled debates, and all are invited to attend.

Saturday, April 6, at 11:00 a.m., Harvard and Millsaps will appear on television on channel three. This is to be a live television appearance, with the discussion, not debating, centering around the topic debated over the preceding night. Mr. Camp has asked that students welcome these two teams to the campus, and that each student make it his job to greet the teams and make them feel at home.



TO DEBATE TOURNEY — Maynard Hacker and Ronny Rogers will represent Millsaps at the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament at Southern Illinois Wesleyan.

Some Random Thoughts

GOP On Offense In 1964 Campaign

By WAYNE DOWDY

In recent weeks news columnists and commentators have used much space and air-time discussing the prospects of the various Republican presidential possibilities and of the Republican party in general, the leaders of which have been making many optimistic statements concerning their hopes to regain the White House in 1964.

Could Republicans actually be serious about unseating John F. Kennedy, who is probably the most publicized president in our history? They're as serious as a nuclear bomb.

Democrats United

True, the nation is now said to be prospering to a so-so degree; the Democrats are practically united in their support of Kennedy; and few contemporary men could match Kennedy's image of youth and vigor and family and so on.

But on the other hand, Republicans remember that some small vote shifts could have changed the outcome of the '60 election, which was one of the closest ever. It can be said than when Kennedy walked into the White House, he definitely did not have a mandate from the people.

Many GOP leaders have since intimated that several Republicans could have topped Richard Nixon's performance, which would have meant victory.

Harder To Beat

The president's broher, campaign manager, adviser, and most reliable hiker, Attorney General Robert, has stated publicly that Nelson Rockefeller would have been much harder to beat than Nixon. Agreed. Rockefeller has money, he can speak, and he would not have been forced to defend the Eisenhower administration as vigorously as Nixon was forced to do. Also, it is reasonable to say that Rockefeller could have carried his home state of New York, which might have been the margin of victory for him.

Republicans also feel that some areas which supported the Democrats in 1960 will go the other way. For example, Deep Southern states such as Louisiana and South Carolina and Alabama might not endorse Kennedy's civil rights programs and his free-spending legislation.

Republicans On Offensive

The GOP will have issues galore in '64. There's Cuba, Adam Clayton Powell, swimming pools, federal spending, etc. And unlike the 1960 election, the Republicans will be on the offensive, a definite campaign asset when the incumbents can present little tangible evidence of earth-shaking progress and prosperity.

The average man in the street can see little difference in the benefits he has derived from the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. He saw Eisenhower's goof of the U-2 incident; he can now see growing evidence that the New Frontier is making a big mess of the Cuban situation.

Firm Position Acquired

Since 1960, the GOP has acquired firm positions in strategic states from which to push their presidential nominee. Republicans now dole out state money and dispense patronage in such key states as Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. This will be a mighty big help.

These factors could be of paramount importance in the not-too-distant-future presidential election. If so, some boats will start rocking and things will get hot on the New Frontier.

Simms Lectures On Excellence In Higher Education

By MARILYN FINCHER

Dr. James Carroll Simms of the Millsaps Sociology Department presented the first in the Faculty Series of Chapel Programs for the spring semester on Thursday, March 14. The Faculty Series is entitled "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education."

Dr. Simms, who received his Doctorate at Emory in 1962, spoke on "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Social Responsibility." He posed the question of the search of truth and human nature by making certain assumptions in sociology. Using Plato, Freud, and Marx as examples, Dr. Simms pointed out that each person forms his own concept of human life.

He further stated that man reacts as a mechanism until he pays the price. "Education awakens principle," said the speaker in illustrating the importance of education to the culture of man. The importance of responsibility as an aspect of human nature must be realized if we are to find ourselves.

In conclusion he placed greatest value on the utilization of our full potential to create the capacity to feel and to subject ourselves to discipline.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor Jeanne Burnet

News Editors Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor Natalie Maynor
Political Editor Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor Burnett Hull
Feature Editors Carole Posey, Sally Irby

Girls Sports Editor Pauline Watkins
Photography Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Song Fest Hailed Success; Pan-Hellenic Tea Planned

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Another year, another Song Fest sung! Although many students complained vehemently about the numerous practices, nearly everyone participating really did enoy the Song Fest. The audience also seemed to be pleased. It's amazing how groups of students, made up of people from monotones to soloists, can get together and produce such good sounds.

Last weekend was a busy and enjoyable one for many Millsaps students. The Phi Mu's Enchantress Ball was Friday night, and the KA's had a hay ride Saturday night.

Ruby and Pink Ball

Next weekend will be an excitng one for the BSO's. Their annual Ruby and Pink Ball will be Saturday night on the Heidelberg Roof. The highlight of the party will be the presentation of the court, composed of all senior members of the chapter, and the coronation of the Pink Lady. Before the dance, the Mothers' Club is giving a supper for the chapter members and out-of-town guests at Battlefield Park.

Friday afternoon at Riverside Community House, Panhellenic is having its annual tea for the senior girls of the Jackson high schools. Two representatives from each of the Millsaps sororities will be there to meet the girls and help them become familiar with the Greek organizations.

Phi Mu Pledge

The Phi Mu's have recently pledged two. Pledging Tuesday, March 12, were Ann Rodgers, sophomore from Columbia, and Susan Zeiss, sophomore from Kosciusko.

Anna Dennery came back from a weekend at State Wearing a Sigma Chi drop. Anna, a freshman Chi Omega from Jackson, is dropped to Alton Smith, a freshman at Mississippi State. Joe Blythe, junior Pike from Booneville, is pinned to Maida Fulgham, sophomore at Belhaven. Maida was a KD at Southwestern before transferring to Belhaven this semester.

Professors Speak For TV Audience

By Glenn Abney

Dr. Roy Berry will appear on the Morning Mississippi program on channel WJTV on March 26. Richard Caldwell will be featured on the program on April 2, and Dr. Englgh on April 9.

These programs are presented every Tuesday morning. The series was originally scheduled for a two-week period using only the biology department. Later the series was extended indefinitely to all science departments; and there is a possibility that the program will be extended to include other fields.

Casteel Competes In Voice Contest

By GERALD LORD

Myron Casteel, sophomore voice student from Columbus, Georgia, has been named a finalist in the student auditions for the Mississippi Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

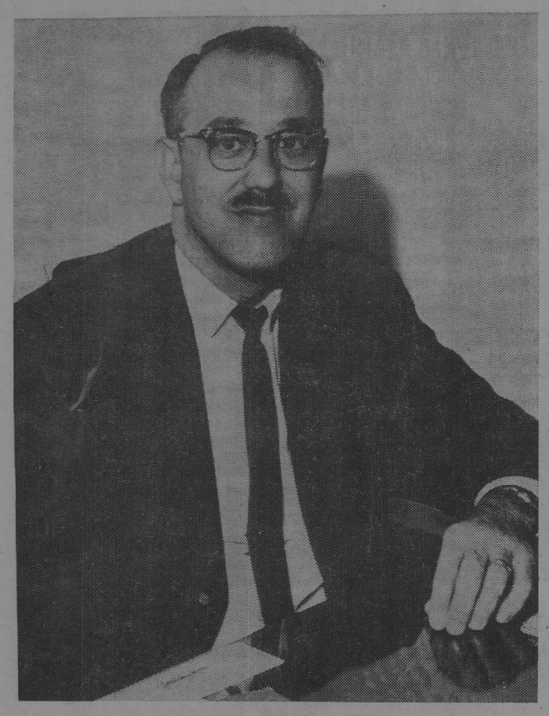
In trials held recently on the Millsaps campus, three finalists chosen from 19 voice students representing five colleges inMississippi.

These finalists represented the Mississippi Region in the Southern Region Auditions last week at Birmingham, Alabama, competing there with finalists from colleges of four other southern states.

The judge for the Mississippi auditions was Fred Holler of Birmingham, governor of the Southern Region of NATS, and one of the foremost student voice judges in the south, according to Lowell Byler, Millsaps Associate Professor of Music.

Mr. Byler, who is Casteel's voice instructor, noted that in Casteel Mr. Holler saw "very definite and quite promising possibilities."

"To be named a finalist in the state auditions is a distinction afforded to only several students each year. This experience gives young singers the opportunity of singing before oualified judges and being heard by important voice personalities in the Southern Region," Mr. Byler explained.



FAVORITE LECTURER — William McGill, visiting professor of philosophy, has a unique philosophy of education.

Visiting Philosophy Prof Here For Nine Months

By SALLY IRBY

The man who resembles Groucho Marx with a pipe instead of a cigar quickly gained a reputation as one of Millsap's most interesting lecturers. He is William McGill, visiting professor of philosophy. He is teaching at Millsaps only for the 1962-63 academic year.

Mr. McGill, a native of Selbyville, Tennessee, came to Jackson while he and his wife were still on their honeymoon. They were married last August.

Special Interest

His special interest is his work on his first book. Dealing with the problem of suffering, the purpose of the work is to present for parents and teachers of crippled children an understanding of what constitutes a sound adjustment theologically, psychologically, and socially for the crippled child. Its title will be **To Be Crippled Not Handicapped.**

Mr. McGill received his B.A. degree with a major in English from Wake - Forest College. He obtained his M.A., also in English, from Vanderbilt University. His first teaching experience was in the English department of the University of Mississippi. He did further graduate work in English and taught at the University of Tennessee. At a college similar to Millsaps, Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee, Mr. McGill taught English and began to teach philosophy. Then he received the Cokesburg Award in college teaching and studied at Boston University for three years. There he completed his residence requirements for a doctorate.

Interest In Renaissance

In the field of English literature Mr. McGill is particularly interested in the Renaissance and seventeenth-century periods. He turned to philosophy because of his emphasis on ideas in literature. He is concerned with the relations between philosophy, literature, and religion.

From his experience in teaching both in state universities and in small private liberal arts colleges, Mr. McGill has found that he definitely prefers teaching in the latter type because of the close connections with the students and with the other faculty members. At Millsaps he has been especially pleased with the quality and quantity of class response, with the general alertness of the student body.

Philosophy Of Education

Mr. McGill has expressed his ideas of teaching and of learning in his philosophy of education:

"Because I believe that the training of the mind involves awareness of values as well as of facts and ideas, my objective as a teacher is to relate facts and ideas to each other and to the larger life of the spirit. My essential reason for teaching is that I am deeply interested in and sensitive to individuals as persons, and I feel that college teaching offers opportunity for the fullest use of my own resources and insights in contributing to the 'humanization' of individuals and society. Moreover, teaching makes possible my own personal happiness because I am also made more humane in study and teaching which reminds me of both my limitations and my possibilities.

Apreciation Of Homanities

"I believe that knowledge and appreciation of the humanities provides the perspective necessary for a full and satisfying life, never without its tensions, but also never dull or without purpose. A critical, dynamic religious insight and commitment gives value-content to these studies. To be a teacher of such keeness of mind and depth of spirit, that my study of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton makes me more honest, perceptive, responsive, and compassionate is my desire."

Extententialist Influence Seen In Student Reading Interests

By CAROL POSEY

Existentialism as an attitude toward life developed during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Human reason was recognized as inadequate to explain the universe. This inadequacy posed the basic phiolsophical question for the existentialists.

The existentialist assumes the existence of man and things, but the things only have meaning for man in so far as he creates meaning out of his action upon the things. Furthermore man is limited, but merely because he has limited himself in recognizing only certain human attributes. Human nature is alterable, but from within man himself.

Recognizes Existentialism

Dr. Carl Michalson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew, recognizes existentialism as the most significant spiritual phenomenon of these times. In his Religious Emphasis Week lecture series, "Faith on the Fringe," he stirred up such enthusiasm among Millsaps students that in order to satisfy the demand, the campus bookstore ordered copies of two of the books which Dr. Michalson edited CHRISTIANITY AND THE EXISTENTIALISTS and THE WITNESS OF KIERKEGAARD.

As editor of CHRISTIANITY AND THE EXISTENTIALISTS, Dr. Michalson wrote the introductory chapter, then presented discussions by competent philosophers and theologians. In the introductory chapter, Dr. Michalson tries his hand at defining the evasive word "existentialism." He states:

'Existentialism' is one of the magic words of our time. When the word is used it seems cap able of powers all out of proportion to its size. It can enchant with curiosity and a passionate eagerness to know. Or it can cast a spell of hostility and sometimes even a repressive anxiety to put it out of mind.

Clears Up Fuzziness

It is Dr. Michalson's purpose to clear up the fuzziness surrounding the word "existentialism" with an emphasis on the special reference of the men and movements described in his book to contemporary Christianity. In addition to Dr. Michalson's chapter, there are chapters by Richard Niebuhr, John A. MacKay, Matthew Sprinka, J. V. Langmead Casserly, Erich Dinkler, Paul Tillich, and Stanley Hopper. Tillich's chapter, "Existentialist Aspects of Modern Art," includes eight pages of illustration. The book, as a whole, is an attempt to explain existentialist philosophy in its relationship and significance within Christian theology.

Soren Kierkegaard, a nineteenth century Danish philosopher, embraced and developed existentialism so as to become the father of contemporary existentialist philosophy. Kierkegaard found the answer to the question of existentialism in the Christian way—not in Christianity as it is, but in Christianity as it ought to be. Kierkegaard's chief aim was to reintroduce Christianity to Christendom.

Reintroduces Kierkegaard

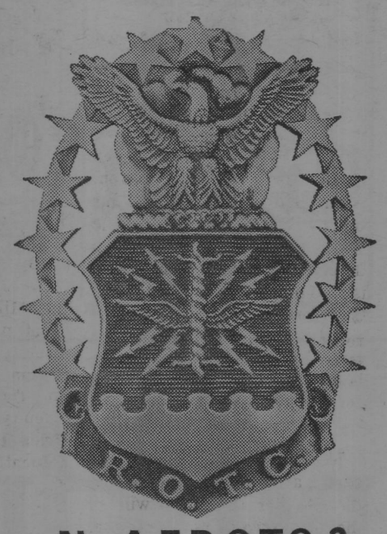
Dr. Michalson has selected and arranged writing on how to become a Christian from Kierkegaard's "ten-foot" output in THE WITNESS OF KIERKEGAARD. There is no attempt on the part of the editor to explain the selections, only to present them and allow them to "catch" the reader. "My purpose," says Dr. Michalson, "is to reintroduce Kierkegaard into a Christendom he has already begun to shape."

The book is in two parts. Part I is an indirect literary process which answers the question about how to become a Christian. Part II is direct instruction about the meaning of being a Christian. For those who do not experience what Kierkegaard intended, that is, a cry of the whole being, "My Lord and my God!" Dr. Michalson has provided an epilogue. Dr. Michalson as professor does what Kierkegaard did not wish. He attempts to interpret what Kierkegaard meant. However, for the most part, the selections are designed to let Kierkegaard be what he wished to be, "an epigram calculated to make people aware."

Paperbacks Available

If one wishes to read further in Kierkegaard, he may also acquire at the campus bookstore two paperback translations by Walter Lowrie of Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING AND THE SICKNESS UNTO DEATH, which is considered by Kierkegaard as his best religious work, and KIERKEGAARD: CHRISTIAN DISCOURSES, which also includes "The Lilies of the Field and the Birds of the Air" and "Three Discourses at the Communion on Fridays."

If after digesting Kierkegaard one desires more existentialist food, he may dip into the novels of Jean Paul Sartre, Franz Kafka, Dostoyevski, Camus, Faulkner, and Hemingway. Of course, one always runs the risk of becoming "nauseated" in the midst of the "intellectual riot," in which case he may wish to cry out with others who have already cried, "Don't Give Up The 'Ding An Sich'!"



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?

Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFROTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

MEET THE GANG AT . . . PRIMOS
For Years, PRIMOS RESTAURANTS Have Been The Meeting Places For Millsaps Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werlein's FOR MUSIC

HAVE YOU HEARD...
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

Capri
NOW SHOWING
"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"
Starring PETER SELLERS
A Saucy British Comedy
NEXT ATTRACTION
"INVASION QUARTET"

Today there are forces at work which challenge our American way of life. As a free enterprise company, MP&L answers this challenge proving through its operations that an investor-owned company can provide ample low-cost power and also perform valuable community service . . . without government subsidization, tax exemptions or political favoritism. MP&L believes in the principles on which America was founded, and that only by rigidly adhering to them can we keep America free and great.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Intramural Life Endangered By Poor Conduct At Games

Last Tuesday night I had the misfortune to witness a fraternity basketball game that may well prove to be the beginning of the end for the entire intramural program. The contest between the KA's and the Kappa Sigs was marred by flagrant bullish fouling, jeering at the referees both from the players and from the stands, profanity, and downright obscenity. At one point the situation got so out of hand that several players rushed Coach Montgomery, who was one of the officials, and many of the fans started onto the floor in protest. Both teams and their followers were guilty of making a farce of the game.

The biggest criticism of the contest from those who saw it seemed to be "poor officiating". Granted that Coach Montgomery and the student assistant who helped him might not have called every foul, but they certainly did the best they could. The job of officating an intramural game is a thankless task. No matter how a foul is called, somebody is going to howl. When the referees are members of the student body, the job is even more difficult. No one likes to hear his fellow students yell and curse at him, but this is what happens at every game.

The easiest solution, of course, would be to hire professional referees to call the games, men who aren't immeshed in the intra-fraternity rivalries of the campus. To do this, each team would have to fork out $10 or $15 for each game. Since this is not feasible, either we as players and spectators co-operate with Coach Montgomery and his assistants or we wipe basketball from the intramural slate.

I would not hesitate for a moment to say that James A. Montgomery has done more for the athletic program at Millsaps than any other man in the history of the school. There are few of us who realize that there is nothing in his contract that says he has to conduct an intramural program, much less referee the actual games himself; yet he has tirelessly given of his time and energy to place intramurals on the healthful competitive plane to which it belongs. The only thanks he receives is the abuse heaped upon him, such as at last week's game.

Certainly he has better things to do each night than to subject himself to this scorn. No one could blame him if he withdrew his support from the intramural program and left it to flounder on its own. Should he do this, the program would receive its death blow.

As college students, we are presumably mature enough to control our emotions over anything so trivial as a fraternity basketball game. Apparently, however, this situation brings out the worst in us. The demise of speed ball came about by just such childish behavior as was displayed last week. Must basketball meet the same fate, taking with it the whole intramural program?

Mighty Majors Open Play

On a happier note, tomorrow (weather permitting) marks the opening of another baseball season for the Majors It will also mean the inauguration of Coach Montgomery into the rigors of big-time baseball. Of course, he has a season or two of coaching at Athens College under his belt, but that was Little League compared to the brand of ball that this year's hard-hitting, slick-fielding Major diamond nine will display. Coach Monty will be ably assisted in his monumental task by that renowned fugitive from Death Valley, Denny Britt.

The Millsaps hardball squad should provide many interesting afternoons for the thousands of devoted spectators who are expected to jam Finger Field. The team contains a wealth of power hitters, each one capable of blasting the ole apple over any fence in the league. The great Babe himself will smile from the heavens at this lusty slugging.

The fielding should be superb, unmatchable by any team in baseball, bar none. Gone are the days when a Millsaps team commits more errors than the total number of hits for both teams. And the speed! This team boasts enough speed to turn the U. S. Olympic track team green with envy. Leading the Majors' base stealing swifties will be Dean Shaw and Earl Wentworth.

Added to all this talent will be the untouchable hurling of the Millsaps mound magicians. Fans will be treated to the Majors' answer to Whitey Ford and Warren Spahn when Don Mitchell toes the rubber.

All in all, the season should be a great one. So come on out to the ball park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, sip your cold beer, eat your peanuts and Cracker Jacks, and watch the 1963 Millsaps Majors make a hell on earth for the St. Bernard Saints.

Archery Club Exhibits Skill

Spectators in attendance at last week's KA-Sig basketball game were treated to an archery exhibition at halftime. Six members of the Jackson Archery Club put on a demonstration of their skill.

The archers were introduced by Dr. R. P. Herrington, a Jackson optometrist and one of the city's best bowmen. They included June McCulley, state women's champion, Jerry Fulton, men's state titleholder, Ray Barwick, Rodney Smith, and 13 year old Bobby Herrington, who was a big winner in the recent Ruston shoot.

All five archers started out by warming up on a Chicago target, the standard competition target with a 3-inch bullseye. Then June McCulley and Bobby Herrington played a game of archery tic-tac-toe using balloons. Each one shot in turn at the balloon which Dr. Herrington called out.

In the highlight of the exhibition, Jerry Fulton attempted to hit a ping-pong ball from a distance of 30 feet. Each of his two shots barely grazed the ball, although not hitting it squarely.

The exhibition terminated with each bowman shooting a Chicago round from 60 feet. The shooting as a whole was excellent but not quite perfect. Dr. Herrington pointed out by way of demonstrating the strength of the bows used that each one was more powerful than a 30-30 rifle.

The main purpose of the show was to stimulate interest among Millsaps students in archery. If any students are interested enough to start a club, Dean Christmas will be available to aid in its formation. The Jackson Archery Club will also be glad to assist in any way. They meet every second and fourth Sunday through April for shooting practice at their range here in Jackson.

Scrimmage Ends Four-Week Long Football Practice

By BILL CROSWELL

Spring football practice ended last Thursday with an intra-squad game viewed by several faculty members and students. Coach Thornton said that this workout marked the finale of four highly successful weeks of practice.

During this Spring practice, Coach Thornton was very impressed by the enthusiasm and interest shown by the players. He hesitated to single out any particular individuals, calling it a team effort all the way.

Thursday's game was basically an offensive scrimmage with emphasis on moving the ball. Although, the passing was a little off, the ground game was quite successful.

Aiding Coach Thornton this Spring has been Eagle Day, one time Ole Miss great and now a star in the Canadian Football League. Day gave much of his time and talents to improving the offensive backfield. His efforts were evident in Thursday's game as the backfield operated exceptionally well.

Thornton stated that he had some "real football players" and expressed confidence that his team is going to win their share of games next fall.

Hinds J. C. Tops Millsaps All-Star Basketball Squad

By DON MILLER

The all-stars from Hinds Junior College edged the local stars 56-52 on Thursday, March 7, in a game which saw the lead change several times in the closing moments.

Hinds, featuring one player from each intramural team, showed balanced scoring throughout their lineup to offset the more concentrated Millsaps attack. The game was actually won at the free-throw line. Millsaps committed 20 personal fouls to only 12 for Hinds, and this spelled the difference. Hinds cashed in on 14 free throws to 10 for Millsaps, and these 4 points were the exact margin of victory.

Hinds Hot

Hinds jumped into the lead at the opening gun and didn't relinqhish it during the first half. At the quarter they led 15-13. They suddenly got red - hot and stretched their lead in the second quarter to a solid seven points as Chapman bucketed five quick jump shots. Only Doug Greene and Ward Van Skiver's rebounding, and good shooting by Rod Bartlett kept Millsaps within reach as no one else could find the target.

The second half was a different story. Millsaps got suddenly hot in the third quarter and racked up 22 points to tie the score at 47-47.

Slow Down Tactics

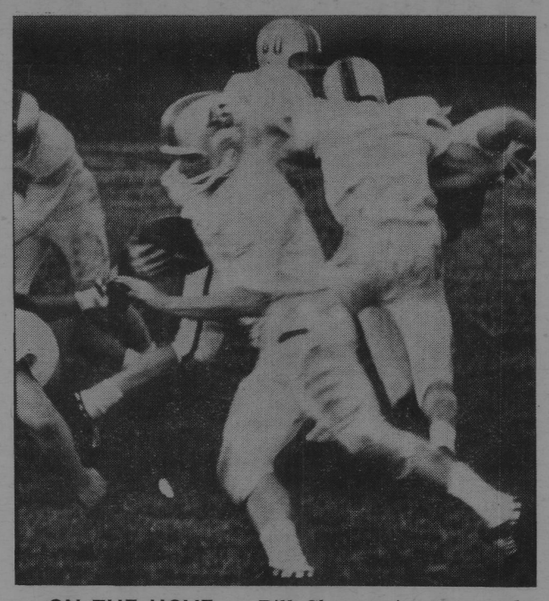
During the final quarter both teams slowed down considerably, measuring each shot carefully. Millsaps held the lead at one point with 1½ minutes remaining, but they could not hold it as Hinds surged to a four point lead and the game. Their tight last quarter defense held Millsaps to 5 points.

Chapman led Hinds in scoring with 14 points. Doug Greene, with 17 points, Rod Bartlett with 14, and Don Miller with 10 tallies were in double figures for Millsaps.

At a later date, Hinds will meet Millsaps again under a different arrangement at Hinds. The top two teams from Hinds will meet the two best from Millsaps (Kappa Sigma and Kapa Alpha). The reaction to the first game was enthusiastic, as many students turned out for the game. Similar support is expected at Hinds.

Golf Schedule

Mar. 26 - Delta State — at Cleveland
Apr. 1 - Miss. Southern — home
Apr. 8 - Delta State — home
Apr. 19 - NE Louisiana St. — Ntachotoches, La.
Apr. 29, 30 - Intercollegiate Tourney — Cleveland
May 3 - Miss. Southern — Hattiesburg
May 7 - Southwestern — Memphis



ON THE MOVE — Bill Cherry rips for yardage in last week's intra-squad scrimmage. This game closed out a month of hard practice by the football team.

Kappa Sigma Sews Up 1963 Basketball Season

By DON MILLER

The next to last week of basketball saw the Kappa Sigs clinch first place by squeezing past the KA's 44-39, the Pikes fell to Lambda Chi by forfeit and lost to the Independents 46-33, and the KA's downed the Independents 58-31.

The KA's opened the action Monday with their decisive win over the Independents. The game started slowly with the first quarter score at 10-4 for KA. Both teams picked up considerably from this point, however, and a fast scoring second quarter nudged their lead to 11 points at the half, from which they were never headed.

Point Leaders

The second half featured hot-shooting by the KA's as the Independents could not move up. The final score was 58-31. For the KA's Don Miller was high scorer with 22 tallies, and Ward Van Skiver was outstanding with 14 points and many rebounds. The Independents were hurt by their lack of scoring behind Richard Dunn, who chalked up 13 points. John Aldridge rebounded well for them.

The closest game of the week was played between the Pikes and Lambda Chi. Although the Pikes came out on top by a 47-46 count, they had to forfeit because they used an ineligible player.

The Lambda Chi's went ahead early and held the lead at the half at 28-21. However, the fired-up Pikes would not be vanquished, storming back in a last half rally. Their defense tightened and held the Lambda's to only 18 points in the last half, and in the meantime Tommy Hontzas held to no field goals the first half, began pouring them through.

Pikes Persist

The Pikes pulled within 3 points with 2 minutes left and within 1 with one minute remaining. The Lambda's, needing only to hold the ball to win, could not succeed. Then a last minute field goal by Alex Gordon spelled the difference as the never-say-die Pikes grabbed the lead and held it to the finish.

Hontzas led Pike scoring with 16 points, twelve in his second half flurry, and Pete Sklar bucketed 11 markers. Joel Levi topped the Lambda's with 19 tallies.

Independents Win

Tuesday the Independents rolled over the Pikes 46-33. Featuring a run and shoot offense, they gained an early 16-6 lead and were never headed. The game was raggedly played as both suffered a letdown from previous night's action. Richard Dunn totaled 22 points for the Independents.

In the most exciting and undoubtedly the most important game of the season, the Kappa Sigs downed the KA's 44-39 to clinch the intramural basketball championship.

Both teams began slowly, as two buckets by Jimmy Boynton gave the Sigs a 4-0 lead with 4:20 remaining in the first quarter. However shooting soon picked up and the score stood at 14-12 in favor of the Sigs at the quarter. The second quarter was close all the way and the Sigs, bolstered by four Rod Bartlett field goals, maintained their 2 point lead.

Ragged Second Half

Both teams returned fired up for the final half, and the game from this point was raggedly played and hotly contested. The Kappa Sigs with 6:45 left in the game pulled to a 38-30 lead and seemed to have it wrapped up. However, the KA's switched to a man-to-man defense and scored 7 straight points to trail by one point with 2:35 left. Kappa Alpha mistakes in the closing minutes denied them opportunities to grab the lead and the Sigs pulled the victory out of the fire.

Bartlett was high scorer for the Sigs with 15 points, followed by Paul Miller's 11 markers. Steve Meisburg and Don Miller topped Kappa Alpha with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The season closes Monday night. The standings as of the weekend were as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Kappa Sigma	7	0
Kappa Alpha	5	2
Independents	4	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	8

Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow For Major 9

Twenty-One Men Give Squad Depth At All Posts; Coach Montgomery Hopeful About Team's Future

By DANNY HISE

Spring is here, but spring football has gone. Basketball hasn't died out, but it's fading away. It's now past time for the national pastime to rear its white-seamed head.

The baseball diamond, located on the hill between the football field and the golf course, has been resounding with infield chatter and the loud cracks of bat meeting ball for over a week now, as Coach James Montgomery shapes up the team for their first game on March 20 against St. Bernard.

Inclement weather conditions have prevented the Majors from scrimmaging against other teams, but Coach Monty is counting on a couple of intrasquad games to get the team ready for St. Bernard, which already has two games worth of experience under its belt.

Monty Hopeful

When asked about the team's chances for this season, Coach Montgomery said, "I'm optimistic. We have a good chance for a winning season and the personnel to produce a winning team. There might be a problem with pitching, but beyond that we will be adequate in every department. We have the kind of team that could catch on fire. Everybody is looking forward to the opening game."

Improved Schedule

As far as a winning season is concerned, Millsaps has plenty in its favor. For one thing the schedule is easier than last year's, when Millsaps won only four games — two against Belhaven. This year Southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi Southern have been dropped.

Moreover, most of last year's starting team is back, and several freshmen have shown up well in practice, ready and willing to shove out their more experienced elders at any given position. This will serve to emphasize the fact that no position is entirely settled yet, and Coach Montgomery has said that "after this week we will have a pretty good idea of who can do what."

The Squad By Positions

The candidates for each position are as follows: First base —Billy Croswell and Rod Bartlett; Second base—Burnett Hull; Shortstop— Mauricio Goldwasser and Jack Ainsworth; Third base —Marty Pearson and Nat Ellis; Outfield — Dean Shaw, Slick Dumas, Sammy Clark, Johnny Reeves, and Lee McCormick; Catcher — Gogo Shannon; Pitcher — Don Mitchell, Tommy Cooley, Jack Ainsworth, and Billy Croswell.

Football players out for spring football, who will be able to work out with the baseball team three days before the first game, are the following, with positions in parentheses: Earl Wentworth (Catcher), Bob Rutledge (Outfield, Third base, and Catcher), Jerry Drane (Infield), Doug Greene (Outfield), Bill Cherry (Outfield), and David Clark (Catcher).

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

NAPOLEON HAD NOTHING ON YOU!
High Collars
ARE BACK!
If you wear Ivy styles
Try The
EAGLE SHIRT
Long Point Buttondown
1 3/4" High Collar
$5.95 -- $6.50
Cricket
SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2nd FLOOR
215 E. Capitol

Tyme for Pizza!
Try These Specials:
HICKORY SAUSAGE
GERMAN SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
and best of all—
Around the world PIZZA
Olde Tyme
DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center
DIAL EM 2-2565

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
GUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

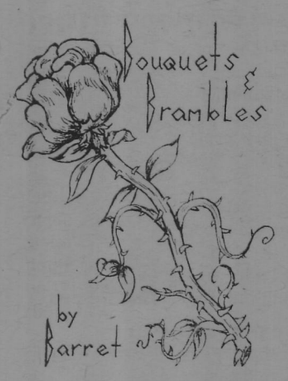
Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 6 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963



"Nature within her inmost self divides
"To trouble men with having to tafe sides"

Robert Frost

* * * *

Election campaigns begin officially Thursday, with speeches to be made at sorority and fraternity houses and to the independents, who are to meet downstairs in the union, at 6:0 0p.m. The meetings should be over by 8:00. Candidates are working hard to present their platforms and convince the students that they are worthy of election.

* * * *

The least we can do is not only be courteous during the speeches, but try to understand what each one is trying to say and planning to do. Then vote for the candidate that you think will do the best job; not the one who is someone's friend or who is (or isn't) a member of a certain social goup.

* * * *

The new Culture and Education committee will present its first program Friday night. George Guild's presentation of guitar music should be an unusual and enjoyable program.

* * * *

Orientation Chairmen Paula Page and Steve Cranford have a big job ahead of them, and one that is most important to the school. Many will be asked to help in this great4 be asked to help in this great undertaking of orientating freshmen to the college way of life. It is a rewarding experience to be a part of orientation; don't miss the opportunity if you are asked to help.

* * * *

Our poll this week was taken immediately after student senate meeting when the honor system was presented. The idea of a poll came from the Birmingham-Southern paper, in which students had expressed their ideas of student government. If you like it, let us know and we will try it again. c

* * * *

Congratulations to John Corlew, from Pascagoula, who has been elected to the top editorial position of The Mississippian, student newspaper at Ole Miss. Taking the editorship of such a controversial paper is not a responsibility that many people would be willing to assume.

* * * *

Congratulations are also in order for Sam Cole, who has been appointed to edit Major Facts this year. Cole succeeds Jim Allen in this position.

* * * *

Millsaps' baseball team won its first game against St. Ber-11 nard last Wednesday afternoon 3-0. There was e good crowd to cheer them on. Don't forget the game Thursday night at Battlefield Park with theJackson Senators.

* * * *

"That was excellently observed, says I, when I read a passage in an author where his opinion agrees with mine."

—Swift

Senate Views Honor System

By MIMI SUTTON

Student Senate met Tuesday March 19, and was faced with controversy on the proposed honor system. Proposed as a means to control cheating, stealing, and lying in official matters, the system could change the negative approach (caused by childlike "don't do this, don't do that" rules) into an honest, positive approach to school rules.

Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, strong supporter of the new movement, brought up the issue of new rules possibly made for a few irresponsible students which put unnecessary and harsh restrictions on all Millsaps students.

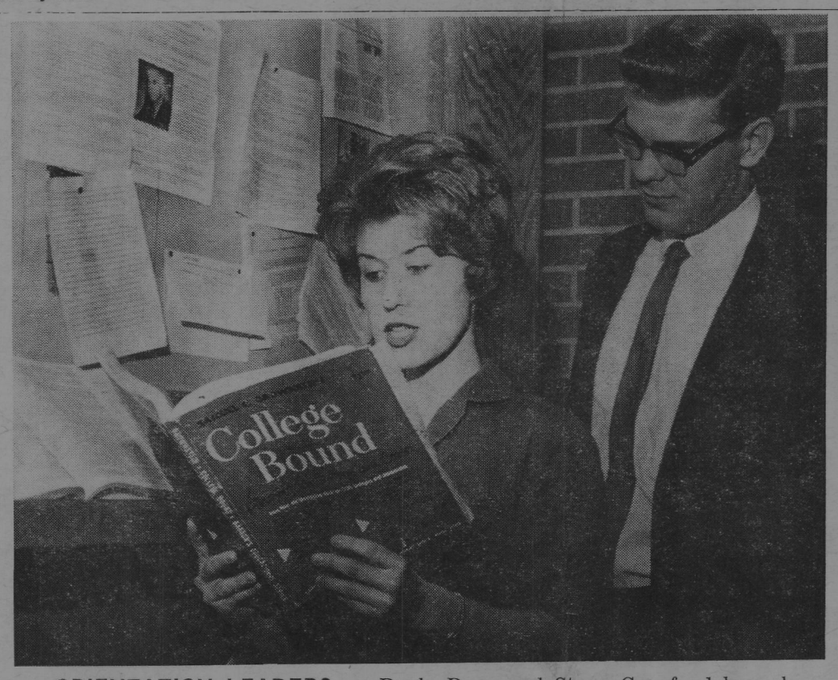
System Explained

Betty Wilby, a transfer from Southwestern where the honor system has worked effectively, explained to the Senate exactly how the system works. Each student is asked to sign a pledge to uphold the Honor Code himself and take the responsibility of seeing that his classmates uphold the Code. The Honor Council, a judiciary body that keeps all trials and decisions secret from uninvolved persons, has the right to punish with probation and expulsion.

The general opinion was that no system, honor or otherwise, could be effective without complete student backing. If the students want to work out new suggestions and policies, they must get behind the movement and keep pushing until something is done. To look farther into possibilities for an honor system, a committee was set up composed of Luke Dove, chairman, Peggy Atwood, Larry Adams, Tommy Fowkles, Tommy Rueff, and Kathy Khayat.

Party Discussed

The Senate also discussed an all campus party sponsored by the freshman class. Sam Cole was announced as the new editor of Major Facts. Co-chairmen of orientation are Steve Cranford and Paula Page. A letter was received on misconduct of students in the grill. Students who intentionally spill food and show riotous behavior in the grill and cafeteria are adding to the misconception that all Millsaps students are immature.



ORIENTATION LEADERS — Paula Page and Steve Cranford have been selected to head orientation of new students for the fall semester of 1963.

In The Round At Galloway

Chekov's 'Seagul' To Open Next Week For Four Nights

By GERALD LORD

"Seagull," the Millsaps Players' next production — this one also to be done in the round Galloway Hall—opens a week from tonight, April 2, and will run through Friday, April 5, according to Lance Goss, Director of the Players.

Curtain time for the nightly performances will be 8:15 p. m.

A four-act comedy by Anton Chekov, "Seagull" takes place on an estate in Russia in the late 1890's. Its complex plot actually consists of two stories involving Russian theatre and literary people.

"This is not," Mr. Goss hastily points out, "a comedy in the usual sense of the word. In fact some people call it a drama, some even go so far as to call it a tragedy. Chekov called all his plays comedies so I prefer to call it a Chekovian comedy."

Goes Beyond Realism

Mr. Goss refers to Chekov as "the Tennessee Williams of Czarist Russia," and adds that Chekov "goes almost beyond realism to the point of naturalism as far as characters and dialogue are concerned."

"One of the supreme masterpieces of the modern theatre," is how Mr. Goss describes "Seagull," which, in his words, "comes to a schreeching halt."

The cast boasts outstanding Player veterans and is enhanced by several newcomers to the Millsaps state.

Oehlbeck Stars

Margaret Oehlbeck, a junior special student from New Zealand who made her debut in Millsaps drama in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and turned in a memorable performance as Mrs. Venable in "Suddenly Last Summer," plays the actress Irina Arcanina, one of the four leading parts.

David Reynolds, a junior from Iuka, is cast in his first Player role as Constatine Trepleff, her son.

Nina Baryechny, the young daughter of a wealthy landowner, will be played by Pat Galloway, a freshman from Valparaiso, Florida, who will also be remembered for her performances in both "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Madwoman."

Wilkerson Leads

John Wilkerson rounds out the lead roles, making his Millsaps Player Debut as Boris Trigorin, a novelist. John, a junior from Vicksburg, is also a member of the Madrigal Singers.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Peter Sorin (Irina's brother) played by Bill Orr; Ilya Shamreyeff (Sorin's steward) played by Bill Kemp; Pauline Andreyevna (his wife) played by Marilyn Dickson; Marsha (his daughter), Diane Barba; Eugene Dorn (a doctor) David Allen; Semyon Medvedenko (a schoolmaster), Walton Mangum; Yacov (a laborer), Jim Williams; a cook, Jack Gordy; a housemaid, Waldine Price.

"Seagull," written in the late 1890's, was one of the first plays presented in the Moscow Theatre and was introduced in America on Broadway by The Theatre Guild, opening at The Shubert House in March, 1938.

Translation Used

The Players are using the translation by Stark Young, which he did for the Broadway production starring Alfred Lunt and Len Fontanne.

This production is to be anticipated with interest, especially since it is accompanied by several "firsts." This is the first time Mr. Goss has directed "Seagull" (although he has wanted to for quite some time), the first time it has been presented at Millsaps, and quite probably the first time it has been performed in the state.

Livesay To Head State Observance

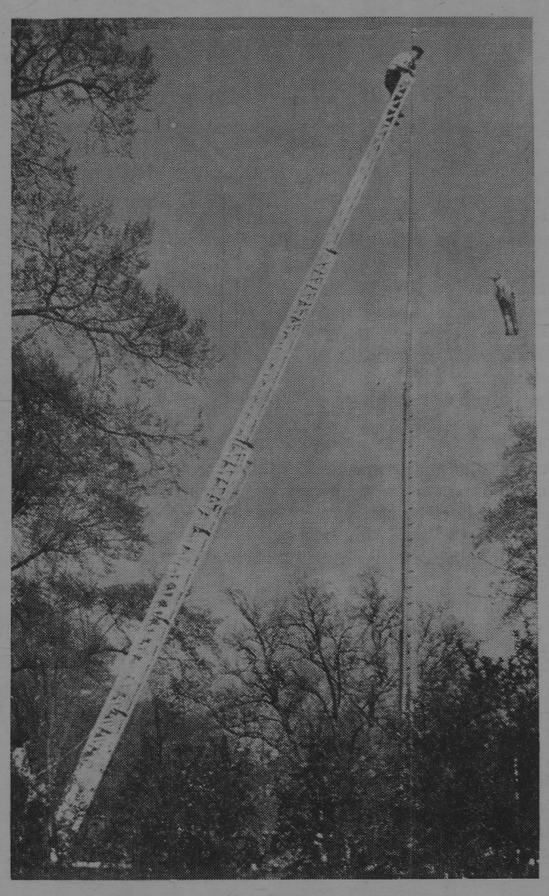
James Livesay, director of alumni and public relations, has been named Mississippi coordinator for National Christian College Day to be observed on Sunday, April 28.

Livesay, according to Richard W. Firth, assistant to the president at Trinity University and a regional coordinator, will coordinate the efforts of Mississippi's Protestant colleges and universities in carrying their Christian College Day messages to the public, with emphasis on joint programs on radio and television.

Sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, National Christian College Day emphasizes the importance of Christian higher education. It will focus attention on about 450 colleges and universities supported by Protestant denominations whose total membership is about 150,000 congregations exceeds 50,000,000.

In addition to radio and television, the colleges expect to use news features, speakers, literature, motion pictures and slides to carry their messages to their constituents.

Mississippi colleges and universities expected to participate in the day are All Saints, Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Clarke, Mary Holmes, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Mississippi Industrial, Natchez, Okolona, Rust, Southeastern, Tougaloo, William Carey, and Wood.



Where's The Fire?

The Jackson Fire Department answered its country's call Friday, when the campus flag tangled itself around the flagpole. It sems that the brisk March breeze was a bit more than the flag could negotiate. Why call the Fire Department? Who else has such a ladder? This picture is a result of the alertness of Lee McCormick, staff photographer.

Page, Cranford Selected As Orientation Leaders

By GERAN DODSON

Paula Page and Stephen Cranford have been selected as next year's orientation chairmen. The juniors were selected after much deliberation on the part of Dean Christmas and SEB President Tom McHorse.

Paula and Steve will succeed last year's chairmen Elise Matheny and Steve Meisburg, graduating seniors this year.

The new chairmen have begun work already with the making of the appointments to the central orientation committee. Much work is involved in the orientation program, and both plan to be busy during the summer organizing the program.

Paula, the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Page of Grenada, is present vice-president of Chi Omega, serving last year as pledge trainer, Secretary-treasurer of the junior class she has been on the Dean's List and the President's List.

Piano Major

Majoring in piano, she has given two recitals this year. She plans to do graduate work in either piano or voice. Paula is a soloist in Concert Choir and a member of the popular Sundowners. She has served on the Women's Council, and is an active member of Canterbury Club.

A native of Arkansas, Steve is taking his major in religion, and upon graduation from Millsaps he will do graduate work in the field of religion and philosophy. He has made the Dean's List four semesters, and is in the honors program at the present. Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary, nominated him for membership last semester.

Student Pastor

Steve is State president of the Disciples Student Fellowship, and vice-president of the Jackson DSF. For the past year and a half he has held a student pastorate at the Thomastown Christian Church, Thomastown, Miss. He is a member of the Ministerial League.

Plans have begun already, and Steve has announced that the freshmen will be brought in early this fall in order that more time can be devoted to the new students.

Looking at this fall Steve states, "The orientation program plays a great part in formulating the student's attitude toward Millsaps, and it sets a standard for future work, both academically and socially. The program is a task of many people on various committees working in a very close organization."

In the same vein Paula says, "This is a tremendous responsibility and opportunity to work with fellow classmates and incoming students. It provides also an excellent opportunity to do something constructive for the college."

Express Thanks

Both wish to express their thanks for the challenge which has been set before them, and in the words of Steve, "Paula and I appreciate the honor and the opportunity of working with Dean Christmas and the Student Senate in attempting to make this fall's program as successful as the one directed by Elise Matheny and Steve Meisburg last year."

Laney To Speak In Chapel Series

By SUZANNE DOTY

The chapel talk on March 28 is to be "THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION: THE LIFE OF THE MIND," by Dr. Frank M. Laney, Jr.

Dr. Laney has stated that he will discuss what he considers to be the importance of excellence in intellectual activity for the college student. As the subject indicates he will include some of the costs of this activity and also suggest some of the rewards that may be the result of paying this kind of price.

Dr. Laney is in his tenth year at Millsaps. He taught in the history department until last year, when he was made Academic Dean.

He received his B. A. from the University of Mississippi and his Doctorate degree from the University of Virginia.

Tap Day Planned

Tap Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held during chapel April 4. Members of all honoraries should prepare their lists of tappees as soon as possible.

Wallace To Participate In Economics Seminar

Dr. E. S. Wallace, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, has been selected to participate in the Ford Foundation faculty research seminar in economics to be held at Vanderbilt University June 17 through August 9.

Dr. Wallace, a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1939, was one of ten applicants selected by the foundation from faculty members in an eight state region including Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The foundation sponsors six regional research seminars in economics to be held in the summer of 1963 in designated colleges and universities of the various regions. Participation was open on a competitive basis to faculty members teaching economics or business subjects at liberal arts colleges, other four-year institutions of higher learning and universities that do not offer a doctorate in economics.

Dr. Wallace received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College, his A.M. and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University. He is co-author of "Principles of Economics" and "Principles of Accounting." He is an elder in the Fondren Presbyterian Church.

Cole To Fill Editorship Of 1963 'Major Facts'

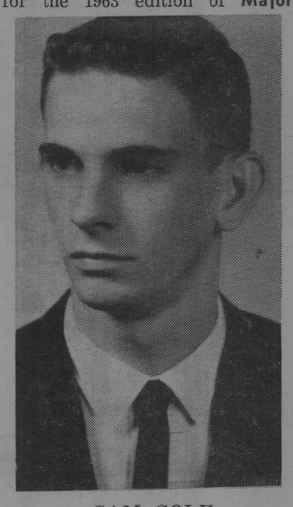
By FAY LOMAX

Sam Cole will be editor of the 1963 edition of **Major Facts,** the campus handbook of information about Millsaps College.

Cole, past Editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE, now serves as Business Manager. Corresponding secretary for Kappa Alpha Order, he is also President of Wesley Methodist Fellowship and Vice-president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

To acquaint students with the college, its rules, its customs, and its heritage is the chief purpose of the handbook. Primarily designed for new students, both freshmen and transfers, it is distributed during orientation at the beginning of the school year. **Major Facts** includes facts about the college, the activities, organizations, rules, regulations, and the SEB Constitution.

"Several changes are planned for the 1963 edition of **Major**



SAM COLE

Facts," said Cole. "Suggestions from faculty and students will be welcomed from now until the end of the semester. I appreciate the opportunity to help in the orientation program, and hope that I can play a small role in making college life easier for new students," he said.

Bergmark Speaks In Chapel Series

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, Chairman of the Philosophy Department said in the Chapel address Thursday that academic excellence results from a high level of self-expectancy in the ordering of one's life.

Dr. Bergmark was the second lecturer in the faculty series THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION. His topic was "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Religious Commitment."

He told students that each approach to life has its own price which must be paid either now or later. Religious commitment is the commitment to the highest and best one knows, and results in excellence in higher education. He illustrated his discussion with a fable telling how Henry Carson, an average student was motivated to the pursuit of academic excellence by a mistake on his college entrance examination scores.

Dr. James Wroten introduced Dr. Bergmark, as an industrious, creative and basically honest, living dynamo, and ideal family-man, churchman, teacher, scholar, critic, and above all a friend.

Dr. Bergmark has been at Millsaps since 1953. He received his B.A. from Emory University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and numerous philosophical organizations.

Choirs Presented In Dubois Work

By VICKI JONES

Madrigal Singers and Chapel Choir will combine to present Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on March 31, at 3:00 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

In addition to the one hundred voice choir, both student and faculty soloists will participate in presenting Dubois' work. Faculty soloists will be Richard Alderson and Lowell Byler. Suzanne DeMoss, Kaye Greene, Justine Jones, Janet Oliver, Waldine Price, John McNair, and Kelly Williams will be the student soloists.

Guitarist To Play On C&E Program

Flamenco guitar will be the new C&E Committee's first program, to be presented downstairs in the Student Union building at 8:00, Friday, March 29.

The guitarest will be George Guild, a junior transfer in premed from the University of Alabama, who has studied Flamenco and classical guitar in Madrid and Paris, done television work in Norway, and played at the Gaslight here in Jackson.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 26, 1963

ODK Views Honor System Proposal

From time to time the Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa meets to discuss and evaluate the immediate as well as the long-range problems of our campus community. Since ODK is composed of students, faculty, and administration, there is a good cross section of opinion represented in any discussion.

For the last four or five months ODK has been discussing the possibilities of establishing an "honor" system on our campus. The group has spent much time in considering many of the various aspects of this issue. We have asked the questions: Are there situations existing on campus that warrant the estalishment of an "honor" system? Do the students want an "honor" system? Does the faculty want an "honor" system? What are the mechanics of such a system? Is the student body willing to assume the responsibility of an "honor" system, and is the faculty willing to actively cooperate with a student-operated "honor" system? After considering these and related questions and reviewing the history of "honor" systems at Millsaps, ODK established a committee to look into the situation and to try to obtain answers for these questions. This article is written as a report of this committee on the actions we have taken thus far.

Our first effort was to define what we meant by the term 'honor" system. This attempt to define our terms proved to be quite a task, but we did come up with some key points, which the committee felt were vital to a successful honor system. We felt that the system must be student organized, operated, and maintained. The chief purpose of an honor system, under our definition, would be to impart to us students an attitude of honesty toward all academic matters. It was the concensus of opinion that an "honor" system should apply, at least at the outset, not to administration rules, but to the area of personal honesty in academic work.

The primary objective of such an "honor" system would be the establishment of another committee or council. Such a tradition, when firmly established, could add prestige to the school and its graduates.

The committee will present to the faculty and administration shortly a questionnaire, which will give us, we hope, some ideas of how they feel about an "honor" system. In an effort to obtain more information about "honor" systems, we have sent letters to a number of schools which employ such systems. The information and additional insight has been quite valuable.

It was mentioned above that the idea behind instituting an "honor" system would be to establish and maintain a tradition of personal honesty. The basic question now is raised: Would Millsaps students be willing to establish and maintain this tradition even if this meant reporting a fellow student for a violation of the system.

This committee of ODK are not necessarily taking a position of "for" or "against" the establishment of an honor system. It is our purpose to determine if the students and faculty desire such a system. If the students and faculty are opposed to an honor system, no group or individual will try to impose one; if the students and faculty want one, ODK wishes to be of service in aiding the establishment and maintenance of an honor system. We would welcome any reaction to this idea. You can write letters to the editor of this paper, or to ODK Honor Committee, c/o Dr. R. H. Moore, our advisor, or speak to any member of ODK about this matter.

Misunderstanding Results In Conflict

Women's rules have been the subject of much controversy for the past week. I feel it the responsibility of this paper to allow every opinion to be expressed. As stated in my first editorial: "It is our intention to present both sides of the issues at hand and let the reader make his own decisions."

The excitement caused by dormitory meetings on Monday night grew out of proportion to the real issue at hand. What was said at the meeting was really nothing new.

Having worked with our Dean of Men and Dean of Women, who have been here almost two years now, we should have realized that the action they took must be necessary. It would not have been done without reason. And the only reason for a rule concerning women students in men's apartments would be reports of misconduct of women students in men's apartments.

Perhaps it was presumed that the college did not care if the women students went into men's apartments. But if we stop to think about it, the conduct of the women on any college campus is the responsibility of the school. Actually, the administration was doing the students a favor, it seems to me, to give fair warning before they take any kind of action on what is considered "indiscrete" conduct.

Compared to most schools in Mississippi (Ole Miss included) the regulations placed on Millsaps students are few and far between. I realize that this does not make any rule less rigid or more likely to be followed.

When we entered Millsaps, we entered with the understanding that we would conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen. Evidently a number of our students have not been carrying out that agreement, which has necessitated the rules under which we are now living. We are members of the society of this college community, and as long as we are students here, we must live by the rules of this society. Our misconduct in later life will reflect on ourselves and our families, but now it reflects also on our school, an institution which is dependent on the approval and support of the community in order to carry out its program.

Rules are not going to stop misconduct, however; anyone knows that. But if a student's actions are such that he breaks a rule of the school, the student and the administration are aware of the fact that the student is subject to any action the college might take.

Perhaps it seems a rather sheltered existence for some of us, but if we cannot adjust to this society, how can we expect to adjust to the society of the everyday world in which we will soon enough be living?

There could be a great deal of modification in the intensity of the rules concerning apartments and unchaperoned parties if the students were willing to communicate with the deans and discuss their specific situations. If we are not willing to talk to them and try to work out agreement in individual cases, then we are losing the privilege of deciding how to act and letting someone else make our decisions for us.

It isn't always pleasant to have a controversy such as this, but it is a pleasant change to see people actually aware of and interested in what is going on. Think about it; look at both sides of the issue, for a change. I think you will realize that because of a lack of communication between students and administration, we have made much to do about nothing.

—K. B.

VOICE STUDENT — Janet Oliver, senior from Drew, will present her voice recital Monday. April 1, at the Millsaps Christian Center.

Janet Oliver To Present Senior Recital Monday

By JEANNE BURNET

Janet Oliver, voice student from Drew, Miss., will present her Senior Voice Recital Monday, April 1, at 8:00 in the Millsaps Christian Center.

Accompanied by Dana Townes, a junior piano major from McComb, Janet will present a three - part program. Opening with Handel's "Voi mi dite" and "Care selve," she will conclude the first part with Porpora's "Senza il misero piacer."

Accompaniment

She will be accompanied on violins by Miss Virginia Hoogenakker, a member of the Belhaven College faculty, and Tom Lowe, Murrah High School senior, for "Schaffe in mir, Gott, ein rein Herz" by Buxtehude.

Other numbers to be included in the second part are Schumann's "Der Nussbaum," Schubert's "Die Forelle," Faure's "J'ai presque peur, en verite," and Debussy's "Il pleure dans mon coeur."

Hageman's "Do not go, my love," Gibbs' "Silver," Naginski's "The Pasture," and Sacco's "Strictly Germ -Proof." will conclude her recital.

Student Director

Janet serves as director of the primary and junior choirs at Wesley Methodist Church. She is currently practice teaching in choral music at Murrah and is director of the Girls' Ensemble there. A member of Phi Mu Fraternity, Janet has served as music director for four years and has also been Fraternity Education chairman. Janet is also student director of the Madrigal Singers.

Letter To Editor

Student Expresses Thoughts On Newly - Imposed Rules

By BILL KEMP

It is evident that the administration has suddenly lost much of its respect for Millsaps students—to wit, the many new rules, particularly those applying to apartments and off-campus parties, the rules which, in effect, tell the students what places they may live, and what places they may be.

It is demonstrable that a person's surroundings influence his moods and working capacities. Assuming that all people are different (a safe assumption), it then follows that a dormitory cannot suit everybody, that a dormitory room inhibits the capacities of some people. Now, assuming that the college's function is to allow students the opportunity to learn, to provide some of the facilities needed for growth, it follows that the college should avoid as far as possible creating situations and circumstances which limit students. And further assuming that the college aims toward producing responsible, mature citizens, it appears contradictory that the college seeks by its social rules to drastically circumscribe stumature citizens, it appears contradictory that the college seeks by its social rules to drastically circumscribe students' lives—to insulate each student in a carefully controlled environmen twhich bears little real correspondence with the social circumstances in which the students must eventually live. I—and I hope most students here—maintain that each individual has the right to go where he pleases, live where he pleases, so long as he obeys the agreement made on enrolling at Millsaps: to conduct himself as a gentlemen or lady should, given this society considers immoral; no other commitment is necessary. Any deed prevented by these new rules is prevented by the original commitment, but the new rules also prevent much that is benificial which the basic commitment, would—and used to—allow.

Rules Attempt

The rules in question attempt to enforce morality by limiting place; it should not be necessary to point out that if immorality is intended, a place for it will be found. that given the opportunity Millsaps students will flock to the banner of licentiousness. I, for one, consider the implication—obviously to everyonen—insulting and degrading: I think the student body has the strength of its convictions.

It will of course be said that the students have forfeited the privilege of freedom by their recent conduct. The usual reply to such charges, and it is a good one, is that the entire group is being penalized for the actions of a few of its members. Mass punishment does little to encourage individual responsibility; rather, it seeks to force obedience by instilling fear of retaliation from the innocent but punished group members. And it creates hostility and fear within the group, eventually destroying its effectiveness as a social unit by turning it into a complex of involuted revenge actions.

Punishment Argued

Arguing from another direction, we quickly discover that mass punishment is based on the principle of punishing an innocent individual to restrain a potentially guilty one; neither party is guilty of any transgression, yet both are punished. I submit that the college is cutting off its head so that it will not be decapitated.

It is time for Millsaps to reasses its aims; if it wishes to produce mature and responsible citizens—as it says it does—it should allow its students the room necessary for growth. If it wishes to take high school graduates, pour them into a false mold, then release them on society, it should say so, so that those students already here who wish to find a college to attend may do so.

Pro and Con

Student Senators Advance Opinions On Honor System

When the Honor system was proposed in Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night, there were varying reactions to it by the senators. Opinions of seven students were obtained immediately following the meeting.

These reactions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Purple and White. They are presented to you, the reader, in order that you may see all sides of the issue, and decide for yourself how you feel about establishing an honor system on the Millsaps Campus.

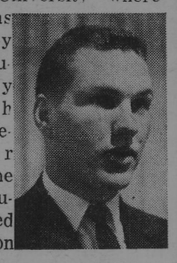
PEGGY ATWOOD

The Honor system has been a most controversial subject the past two or three weeks. It is my opinion that this would be one step toward elimination of many of the problems concerning student government at Millsaps. I realize that the Honor System is founded in tradition—but this tradition has to begin at some time and there is no time like the present. It will take years of effort on the part of every student to eventually have an effective Honor System, but the effort is worth its time. So many are saying that the Honor System is founded in fear — this is partially true. At the same time, as someone stated in Senate meeting, this fear turns into pride in later years.

It takes mature students to operate the Honor System effectively, and I firmly believe that the students at Millsays are as mature, and in many cases more so, than many schools. This system is certainly a more positive approach than the system we now have. I am all for it.

TOMMY FOWLKES

I have heard of an instance at Tulane University where one boy was accused by an other student. They were both bruought before the Honor Council. The accused student denied the accussation



Since it was one student's word against another, nothing could be proved. Nothing could be done and the accused student was allowed to remain in school. In this instance, the honor system failed.

LUKE DOVE

An honor system at Millsaps could, without a doubt, promote maturity and individual responsibility among the students. Of course, the system would have to grow and mature slowly, and its effectiveness would depend entirely upon the full cooperation of all Millsaps students.

LEA OLIVER

I do not believe the Honor System will work efficiently here at Millsaps. The underlying rules will still be present, and it is these rules that I rebel against. If there is school disapproval of certain action that I may want to participate in, I do not feel that an honor system would stop me from doing these things. I also feel that such a system will cause a state of fear and distrust on the part of students toward their fellow students

LARRY LUDKE

I really don't know whether I'm for the honor system or against it. If it will alleviate the stealing in dormitories and cheating and at the same time do away with some of the many ridiculous rues the students are asked to abide by, I feel that it deserves consideration.

I believe that somehow the student body needs more power of self rule and if this type system will work effectively and maturely it could possibly be an answer. However, I need to know much more about this type of system, how it works, who runs it, what types of penalties, etc. before I can say whether I'm for or against it.

CRAWLEY STUBBLEFIELD

The use of an honor system would give the students a feeling of unity and pride. Students from schools who use this system are proud of it and I think we would be, too.

MARY ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON

I believe Millsaps needs now some addition to our present disciplinary system. This "don't do this, don't do that" negative approach is only causing rebellion and dishonesty. 'I am advocating a more positive environment of discipline—a "be honest" approach which could be effectively installed by a good Honor System. They have good ones working at Southwestern, Sewanee, North Carolina, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Agnes Scott, Yale, Princeton, and others.

I think the students at Millsaps are mature enough for it; I think, though it would not be easy to start, we could do it; and I think the time to start is now. I think it would help Millsaps as a school and us as individuals and citizens. When I look back on my college days, I'd like to remember the wonderful knowledge and friends gained and the honesty, dignity, pride, and integrity one could acquire through the Millsaps Honor System.

Jones Announces Rules, Deadlines For Student Body Officer Elections

By WAYNE DOWDY

Student body elections are coming up soon. Warren Jones, whose many duties as Vice-President of the Student Executive Board include chairing the Elections Committee, has released the various deadlines and rules concerning these elections.

The deadline for letters of candidacy is noon on March 25. Campaigning will start with speeches to fraternities, sororities, and the various independent groups on March 28 and campaign posters will go up the following day.

Rally Set

A political rally will be held in the cafeteria at 5:30 on March 29. This is the day before the first primary. Should a second one be necessary, it will be held on April 3.

Any candidate for President of the Student body must have at least 64 hours of credit as of the preceding semester. A candidate for any of the four offices must have an overall average of 1.2 quality point index, and no student on either academic or disciplinary probation shall be eligible for election to an office.

Information Included

Regarding the letter of candidacy, this information must be included: the candidate's name, address, and telephone number, the office being sought, certification of overall and the past semester's quality point index, and certification that the candidate is not on either academic or disciplinary probation. This letter must be presented to the chairman of the Election Committee (Box 5188) by noon on March 25. No later!

While preparing campaign posters, remember that no paint or other material which might damage the buildings may be used. Also,campaign posters, which must be removed by April 4, are not to be placed in the Christian Center auditiorium, any classroom, the "new" portion of Murrah Hall, or the library.

Let's take an active part in these elections! We owe as much to our college.

Panhellenic Has Tea For Rushees

By NATALIE MAYNOR

Friday afternoon, March 22, from 4:00 to 6:00, the Jackson Panhellenic Council gave a tea for the senior girls of the Jackson high schools.

Riverside Park Community House was the scene for this party, and the decorations were in an Easter theme.

All of the sororities which have Jackson alumnae associations had displays, including their pins, locations of chapters, and histories.

The four Millsaps sororities each sent two members. Representing Beta Sigma Omicron were Faye Triplett and Sherry Monk. Chi Omega's representatives were Anna Dennery and Natalie Maynor. Kappa Delta sent Mary Ford McDougall and Kathy Khayat. Jeanne Burnett and Martha Byrd represented Phi Mu.

Bergmark Shows Slides Of Europe

By MARION FLEMING

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, presented on Friday, March 22. the second in a series of three programs of slides taken during his recent European travels.

Southern Europe was the topic of the program which was held in the Forum Room of the library.

Slides of Great Britian were shown in the first session. Scheduled to be shown on March 29 are slides of Central Europe. Dr. Bergmark has invited all persons interested in seeing these programs to attend.

While on sabbatical leave from the college second semester of last year, Dr. Bergmark traveled in Europe. During an extended camping trip, he and his family visited seventeen European countries.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet

News
Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey, Sally Irby

Girls Sports Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

Photography ..... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell

Circulation: Gwen Ross, Kaye Dawson.

Cartoonist: Don Lacy

Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson

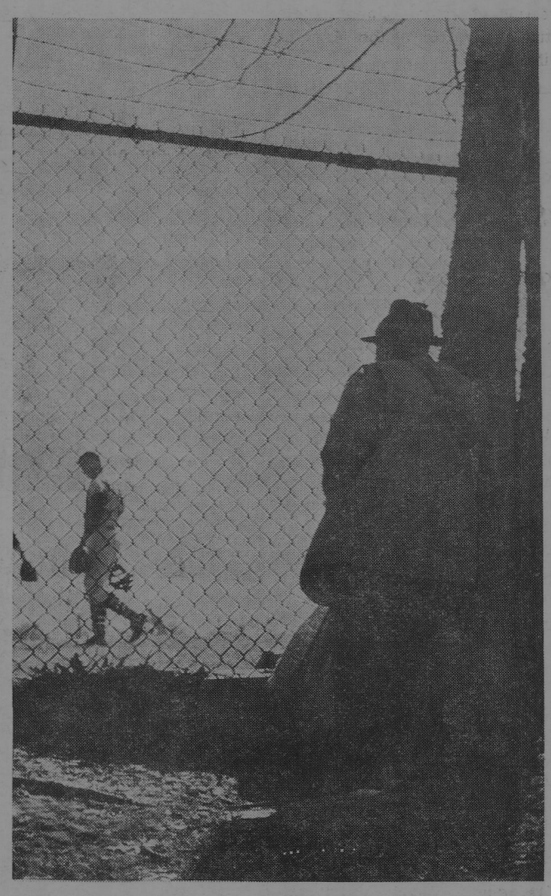
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.

Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Pictures Tell A Story

Spring Has Come To Millsaps

SPRING HAS COME to Millsaps. The air is warm; the trees are full. Just about everyone loves Spring down here in the South. Winter has gone. It's a time to refresh ourselves, to relax, and perhaps to gradually fall asleep.



WHEN SPRING COMES, there seems to be much more time to do the little things, to stop what we are doing or forget what we were planning to do, and to listen to a bird in a tree somewhere or to pick one of those beautiful blossoms, or to amble toward the baseball diamond and stare at one of America's favorite pastimes.

Photos by Dudley Crawford

WSGA OFFICERS — Elizabeth McGlothlin, center, has been elected President of the Women's Council. Other officers are Dot Boswell, left, Secretary, and Fentress Boone, right, Vice President.

McGlothlin, Boone, Boswell Elected Women's Student Government Heads

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Newly elected officers for the Millsaps Women's Student Government Association are Elizabeth McGlothlin, president; Fentress Boone, vice-president; and Dot Boswell, secretary.

A sophomore elementary education major from Jacksonville, Florida, Elizabeth came to Millsaps last year from Argentina, Newfoundland. She is a Dean's list scholar and a member of the Chapel Choir. As president of Sanders Hall, she has served this year on the WSGA Executive Board.

Elizabeth represented the Millsaps WSGA at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held last December at Mississippi State University. She attended discussion groups related to women's student government and was herself the leader of a group concerning coordination of women's activities.

Fentress Boone, a sophomore from Jackson, has served for two years on the WSGA Executive Board. President of Founders Hall last year, she now holds the office of secretary. An English major, she is a Dean's List scholar and a member of Chi Delta, literary honorary. Fentress is president of Kappa Delta Sorority, having served last year as assistant treasurer.

Dot Boswell, secretary for next year, is president of Founders Hall. A member of the Millsaps Singers Concert Choir, she is an officer of Chi Omega Sorority. Dot is a freshman elementary education major from Jackson.

Columnist Renders Opinions About Campus Social Scene

By NATALIE MAYNOR
P & W Society Editor

Is there a riot of women students in the making, or will Millsaps become a convent? Social life at Millsaps has recently suffered a severe blow. Due to a newly-expressed interpretation of what will be considered an "indiscretion" on the part of women students at Millsaps, the social calendar of these students has been slashed and, in some cases, erased altogether.

It has been intimated that a Millsaps girl will be considered violating the policy of the school any time she attends a party, large or small, at which there is not a faculty member or other college - approved chaperone. This could include everything from small groups at an apartment to large Med School fraternity parties. Does this mean that a med student pinned or engaged to a Millsaps girl must sever his relations with his fraternity and keep the girl hidden in a dark movie or a parked car? Jackson offers a limited number of recreational opportunities. After a movie is over at about ten o'clock, what do a girl and boy do? Find a dark, dusty road or head for the golf course.

Make Decisions

As in nearly every controversy, there are, of course, two sides of this question. A faculty member has commented recently that the school is constantly under pressure from parents concerned over the welfare of their children. Your society editor feels, however, that Millsaps should strive to attract the kind of people whose parents are mature enough to realize that college students should be making decisions for themselves.

For the students lucky enough to be invited to the few approved parties on campus, social life is continuing.

Lambda Chi's Celebrate

The BSO's Ruby and Pink Ball last Saturday night was enjoyed by many students and out-of-town guests. The Lambda Chi's celebrated Founders' Day last Sunday afternoon with a very pleasurable open house.

Next Saturday night will be a special occasion for the Pikes, as well as for the lucky girl named Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. That is the night for the Pi KA's Cotton Ball, at which the Dream Girl Court will be presented again, and the 1963 Dream Girl will be announced.

KA's Elect

The KA's have now finished electing their new officers. Helping the top three, Bill Barksdale, Richard Warren, and Dudley Crawford, will be Sam Cole, Number IV; Larry Ludke, Number V; John South Lewis, Number VI; Burnett Hull, Number VII; Don Miller, Number VII; and Wayne Dowdy, Number IX.

Congratulations to Jo Oliver, freshman Chi Omega from Grenada, and Larry Hawkins, senior Lambda Chi Alpha from Jackson, on being dropped.

As a male student was heard to comment in the Grill the other day, "In a few years it will be the big thrill to go to parties at MC!"

BowenDiscussesAfrica For Canterbury Series

By SHERRY MONK

In the Lenten Lecture Series, "Men and Books," sponsored by the Canterbury Club, David Bowen of the Millsaps political science department discussed the topic, "Africa, Turmoil, and Tragedy," with reference to the works of Alan Paton, novelist.

During Bowen's lecture, which was presented March 18 in Room A of the Student Union, he declared that South Africa is in a state of confusion and violence. These conditions were created by increased unemployment, banning of books, and constant dissension between the presently ruling Nationalist Party and any opposing force.

Africa Altered

The Nationalist Party, which regards any criticism of the government as treason, has altered Africa by prohibiting mixed marriages, by establishing separation of the races in education, and even by requiring the African natives to live in specific areas.

Born in 1903, Paton received his college degree in mathematics and education. Serving as the principal at a government reformatory in Africa, he observed many of the problems of Africa. When Paton retired, he became a social critic on the conditions in Africa. He uses fiction in the hope of bringing about social reforms. As a committed Christian, Paton refuses to compromise his beliefs so that his works will be written solely for art's sake.

Possess Lyrical Quality

Bowen referred to two of Paton's novels urging social reform in Africa. They were **Cry of the Beloved Country** and **Too Late the Thalarope.** According to Bowen some critics feel that the style of these compassionate and moving novels possesses a lyrical quality similar to that of the African native's speech.

Because of his powerful social conscience, Paton proposes love as a solution to the problems of Africa. He feels that it is the only hope for Africa's future. With love Paton says that neither white man nor black man has a desire for power.

Opportunities For European Study Available In Philosophy, Languages

Opportunities for study in Europe during the summer months are being offered by Michigan State Universty and the American University for students of philosophy and foreign languages.

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in nontemporary European philosophy for U.S. teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris and Tubingen (West Germany), June 23 through July 17, 1963.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the American University, Washington, D. C., and the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-headquartered nonprofit educationat institution specializing in overseas study programs.

Seminar Described

Institute and American University officials describe the seminar as an effort to establish an exchange of ideas and working methods between U.S. and European philosophers and keep U.S. participants abreast of the latest trends in European philosophy.

Lecturers and seminar chairmen will include Professor Jean Wahl of the University of Paris and the Ecole Normale Superieure, and Professor P.F. Strawson, F.B.A., M.A. Oxon. Fellow of the University College, Oxford.

Other European philosophers on the program are: Stuard Hampshire, University of London; Erich Heintel, University of Vienna; Friedrich Kaulbach, University of Munster Westfalen; Paul.

Lectures Given

Lectures will be given most mornings during the program. Each will be preceded by a review and preparatory session for U.S. undergratuate participants. Afternoons will be devoted to informal meetings between U.S. and European philosophers.

Lectures delivered in other languages will be consecutively translated into English. In many cases, English transcripts will be available before each lecture.

The cost of the program to participants will be $503, including tuition, room, most meals and all transportation during the seminar. Transatlantic passage is not included, but may be arranged through the Institute.

Announcement Available

Full details are given in an announcement available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Driver, Chicago 1, Illinois. The application deadline is March 29, 1963.

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are eligible to participate in a unique foreign language program in Europe, offered this Fall by Michigan State University in cooperation with the Foundation for European Languages and Educational Centres of Zurich, Switzerland.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

exam...pencil...paper
proctor...time...begin
think...blank...tick tick
guess...tick tick...write
tick tick...hurry...finish
time...pause...

Coca-Cola

take a break...things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Jackson, Mississippi

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

HAVE YOU HEARD...

McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

Greenbrook Flowers

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

THE
SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

Capri
STARTS WEDNESDAY
'Black Tights'
'The Greatest Ballet Since Red Shoes'
Starring
CYD CHARISSE
IN COLOR

For Off and On CAMPUS CLOTHES
—SHOP—
Vogue
146 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Mississippi

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Millsaps May Renew MC Rivalry With '63 Basketball

SCALP THE CHOCTAWS! This cry, muted for three years, may once again reverberate throughout the Millsaps campus. Coach James Montgomery has announced tentative plans for a basketball tournament next year that will renew our rivalry with Mississippi College.

The tourney, which Dr. Montgomery hopes will turn into an annual affair, will consist of four teams: Southern Mississippi, Delta State, MC and Millsaps. It is scheduled for the Coliseum in December.

The only apparent stumbling block to Millsaps participation in the event is the approval of the Faculty Committee on Athletics on our once again competing against the Choctaws. The intense rivalry that once dominated competition between the twi schools was broken off in 1960. At that time, a basketball game turned into a basketbrawl game and forced us to sever athletic relations with the Chocs.

It has now been three years since that unfortunate occurrence, and only this year's seniors remember it. By next December there will be no students at either school who can recall the Millsaps-MC rivalry. The past will be forgotten, and a new slate started.

Even though officially we don't play the Chocs in any sport, the tennis team has been hedging a little. They face the MC net squad annually in the State Tournament. This year the golf team is also likely to compete with the Baptists in the Intercollegiate Tourney to be held in Ceveand in late April. So you see it would not really be breaking precedent for the Faculty Athletic Committee to OK our participation in the proposed basketball meet.

An intense athletic rivalry between two colleges is a healthy, vital part of college life. It stimulates school spirit and a renewed interest in the old Alma Mater. I believe Millsaps athletics needs this kind of boost. Our main "rival" now is Belhaven. Or maybe it is more appropriate to say that we are Belhaven's main rival, because, while the Clansmen seem to be aroused to fever pitch when they play us, we certainly don't reciprocate the enthusiasm.

Thus, renewed competion with Mississippi College appears to be the ony answer. This step should be taken gradually, however. If the basketball tournament proves successful, then we could schedule regular season games in basketball and baseball with the Choctaws. If no more riots develop from this, then the major sport of football could be worked into the competion. Wouldn't it be nice once again to have homecoming parades down Capitol Street, campus decorations, pep rallys, bon fires with Choctaws hanging in effigy, and an overflow crowd at Newell Field to watch the Majors whip MC?

Scandal Rocks SEC Sports

The American sports scene, it seems, is being constantly plagued with scandals. This Spring a new, and very intriging one, has arisen on the college level. Two Southeastern Conference coaches have been charged with conspiring to "fix" a football game.

Athletic Director Wallace Butts of the University of Georgia has been accused of telling all of his team's offensive and defensive secrets to Head Coach Paul Bryant of Alabama prior to last fall's game. George Burnett, an Atlanta insurance executive, claims to have overheard a long-distance phone call between the two coaches in which the alleged conspiracy took place. Both Bryant and Butts, of course, denied the colusion charge. All of this information came to light in the recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post".

The situation has all sorts of interesting aspects. In the first place, all three of the men involved have taken lie detector tests, each one of which has indicated truthfullness. Burnett immediately declared he would be willing to undergo a "truth-serum" examination, if Butts and Bryant would submit to one too.

Butts suddenly and mysteriously resigned as Athletic Director last month for "personal and occupational" reasons. The "Post" article intimated that Butts' resignation was forced upon him. It said that when Burnett told Georgia Head Coach Johnny Griffith of the conversation he overheard, Griffith demanded of the university administration that Butts be ousted.

Since the story first broke, all sorts of people, from SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore to a U. S. Senate Sub-committee, have started investigations. One fact that has been uncovered is that Burnett has a police record as a check forger.

Georgia entered the game last September as a seventeen point underdog; they lost 35-0. When it ended, many of the Georgia players complained to Coach Griffith that the Alabama team seemed to know every play that was being run, even to its code name.

The two obvious questions to be asked are "Why would Butts betray his school?" and "Why would the 'Post' dare to print the article if the allegations therein were not true?" An answer to the first question could be that Butts bet money on Alabama and fixed the point spread so that he would win. He is known to have lost a good deal of money on a recent business venture.

In regards to the second question, the "Post" has in the past used slanted sensationalism in order to sell magazines. The Curtis people are going to have to sell a heck of a lot of copies of this week's issue to pay for the $10 million libel suit that has been brought against them.

LINKSMEN — Members of the Millsaps golf team get ready for a practice round.

MAJOR BASEBALL TEAM — Posing prior to last week's St. Bernard game are members of the Millsaps baseball team. Front row - Sammy Clark, Nick Rebold (manager), Nat Ellis, Doug Greene. Second row - Jack Ainsworth, Gogo Shannon, Mauricio Goldwasser, Coach James Montgomery. Third row - Don Mitchell, Marty Pearson, Tommy Cooley, Earl Wentworth. Fourth row - Bill Croswell, Burnett Hull, Dean Shaw, and Rod Bartlett. (Not pictured are Lee McCormick, Bob Rutledge, and Assistant Coach Denny Britt.)

Majors Drop Doubleheader To Lynx

Southwestern's Lynx abruptly put a stop to the Majors' undefeated baseball season with a doubleheader victory last Saturday. The scores zere 13-6 and 7-3.

In both games the Majors took early leads only to see them dissipated by a porous defense and weak hitting. A total of eight errors and many costly mental mistakes proved to be the Millsaps downfall.

The Majors started the first game off like they might turn the contest into a rout. Marty Pearson led off the first inning by reaching base on the third baseman's error. However, he was quickly erased as Splann, the Lynx pitcher, picked him off first. Burnett Hull then singled to left, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored as Billy Croswell sliced a sharp single to left field.

Croswell Scores

After Earl Wentworth was safe on an error, Doug Greene smacked a long double to right scoring Croswell and sending Wentworth to third. There was no more scoring in that inning, however, as Jack Ainsworth struck out, Rod Bartlett walked, and Dean Shaw whiffed to retire the side.

In the second inning, the Lynx pushed across three runs on a double, three walks, and a costly error, in the next frame, they added three more tallies on two doubles, two singles, and a sacrifice fly.

Millsaps dented the scoring column again with single runs in the fifth and sixth and a pair of markers in the seventh. In the fifth Croswell doubled, Wentworth beat out a slow infield hopper, sending Croswell to third where he scored on a Jack Ainsworth sacrifice fly. In the sixth Pearson walked, stole second, and scored as Hull lined a single to right-center. The seventh frame runs were scored as Croswell singled and moved to third on a ground-rule double by Wentworth. Croswell later came home on an error, and Wentworth tallied on a sacrifice fly by Rod Bartlett.

Lynx Pad Lead

Meanwhile, Southwestern was padding their lead with one run in the fourth inning and three each in the fifth and sixth frames.

Don Mitchell started the game on the mound for the Majors, but had to be replaced by Billy Croswell in the fifth inning.

The second game saw the Militants again grab a shortlived first-inning lead. With one out, Hull beat out an infield hit, stole second, moved to third on a ground-out, and came in to score as Wentworth hit a sharp grounder up the middle into centerfield.

The Lynx clinched the game in the second inning when they pushed across four runs on a triple, a base-on-balls, and three Millsaps errors. They added one insurance run in the fourth and two more in the sixth when Millsaps pitcher Tommy Cooley gave up four walks and a double.

Majors Tally

The Majors scored their last two runs of the afternoon in the fifth frame. Cooley and Hull walked and each advanced a base on an infield out. A wild pitch allowed Cooley to score easily and Hull to take third. On the next pitch Hull took advantage of a slow windup by Cox, the Lunx pitcher, to steal home.

Golf Team Looks To Good Season

By BILL CROSWELL

Fore! Hole in One? a Double Bogey, will be familiar sounds around the Millsaps campus as the Major's golf team begins another season on the links.

Under the able coaching of Miss Mary Ann Edge, the Major's duffers hope to improve on their three win and four loss record of last year. They have seven meets in which to prove their talents with the climax being the Intercollegiate Tourney at Delta State on April 29th and 30th.

Squad Members

Returning from last years team will be Larry Broadhead, Bill Hardman and Webb Buie. These three will have to take up much of the slack left by the loss of Dick McMurry and Don Miller.

Also aspiring for top berth on the team will be Jimmy Williams, Clyde Satterwhite, Gayden Ward, Preston Wells, John Aldridge and Charles Kuebler.

Two home matches are scheduled for the Major's linksmen. They meet Delta State on April 8th and the University of Southern Mississippi on April 22nd. Both of these matches will be played on the Colonial Country Club course.

With sufficient practice and a generous helping of luck Miss Edge hopes to produce a respectable team.

Netmen Prepare For Season Play

By ROD BARTLETT

Mr. David R. Bowen, a member of the political science department and presently the heir to Dr. White as Millsaps tennis coach, has a fine group of tennis players to represent the college this year.

Their schedule is tough, but led by last year's number one man, Steve Meisburg, and number two 'man" Barbara Whyte, this year's array of tennisters should fare well.

The schedule includes home and home dates with Mississippi Southern, Delta State, and Belhaven; plus matches with Kalamazoo, Spring Hill, Birmingham Southern, and the State Tournament.

Meisburg And Whyte Lead

Besides Steve Meisburg, who has played for three years, and Barbara Whyte, who is the first girl to play varsity athletics at Millsaps; the returnees from last year's team are Ed McGee, Gill Randall, and David Reynolds. Many new prospects have shown an interest this year. Among them are Benny Stone, Frosh from Laurel Stan Taylor, transfer from George Washington, Bill Witt, Bill Currie, Doug Tedards, and Ann Frankli, who may well be the second girl to play varsity athletics at Millsaps.

The competition should be keen between these eleven candidates for the six starting berths against Mississippi Southern March 27.

Levi Named Top Scorer As Basketball Finishes

By DON MILLER

Last week marked the end of this vear's intramural basketball as the Kappa Sigs downed the Independents 62-33 and the KA's stopped the Lambda Chi's 45-31.

The Sigs continued their free-wheeling style of victory in their win. They gained an early lead, led 26-14 at the half, and were never thereafter threatened. Both teams substituted freely. Jimmy Boynton led the Sig charge with 20 points, followed by Don Mitchell's 10 markers. Tommy Cooley was the only effective scorer for the Independents with 17 tallies.

KA's Win

The KA's downed the Lambda Chi's in the final game in a contest not decided until late in the game. The Lambda's, who trailed by 8 points the first quarter, pulled to within two points at the half. However, they couldn't quite catch up, and the final margin was 14 points in favor of the KA's. Steve Meisburg totaled 17 points for Kappa Alpha, but Joel Levi of Lambda Chi Alpha was the high scorer of the night with 20 big points.

Levi Tops Scores

Kappa Sigma, undefeated in 8 games, is this year's Champion Joel Levi led all scorers with a 19 point per game average.

The top ten scorers and final standings are as follows:

	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Levi—LXA	8	152	19.0
Dunn—IND	5	80	16.0
D. Miller—KA	7	87	12.4
Greene—KS	7	84	12.0
Hawkins—LXA	7	76	10.9
Boynton—KS	8	82	10.2
Meisburg—KA	8	79	9.9
Barksdale—KA	7	69	9.9
Gentry—PKA	6	55	9.2
P. Miller—KS	8	73	9.1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	8	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750
Independents	5	3	.625
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6	.250
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	8	.000

Majors Take 3-0 Win Over Saints

Mitchell, Cooley, Hull Lead Attack For Victory In Season Inaugural

By DANNY HISE

Riding the wave of Burnett Hull's power and the five hit pitching of Don Mitchell and Tommy Cooley, the Millsaps baseballers posted their first win of the new season over St. Bernard 3-0.

Leading off in the third inning of a scoreless ball game, Hull missed a bunt attempt and on the next pitch blasted the ball out of sight over the left-field wall. This was all the Majors needed for the victory. They added insurance tallies in the fifth inning on Jack Ainsworth's triple followed by Dean Shaw's single, and in the eighth on a walk to Cooley, a wild pitch, and Earl Wentworth's liner into left.

Brilliant Pitching

Mitchell pitched brilliant ball through five innings, allowing only two hits and walking only one. But after the fourth he began to tire and Coach James Montgomery called on Cooley to take over. And take over he did, giving up only three scratch hits in his four inning stint, and scoring the Majors last run. First game jitters and usual amount of disorganization led to several errors and missed signals, but fortunately the Saints were unable to capitalize on the mistakes of the Majors.

Offensive Attack

The Majors' offensive attack was led by Hull's 400-foot blast while Rod Bartlett and Earl Wentworth each had two hits and Jack Ainsworth added his clothes line triple down the third base line.

Calvert led the Saint's attack with two hits. The Saints were limited to five singles by the phenomenal pitching on the part of Millsaps moundsmen, mssrs. Mitchell and Cooley.

This week the Majors will take on the Jackson Senators, a crack semi-pro outfit. Last year the Senators had the second best semi-pro team in the state and boast many top-name start. Game time is set for 8:00 P.M. Thursday night at Battlefield Park.

Box Score:

Millsaps

	ab	r	h
Hull	3	1	1
Croswell	4	0	0
Wentworth	4	0	2
Pearson	5	0	0
Ainsworth	3	1	1
Shaw	4	0	1
Bartlett	2	0	2
Greene	4	0	1
Mitchell	2	0	0
Cooley	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	8

St. Bernard

	ab	r	h
Henderson	4	0	0
Ray	4	0	1
Chandler	4	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0
Bowling	4	0	1
Jett	3	0	0
Wright	1	0	1
Calvert	3	0	2
Randolph	0	0	0
Moseley	2	0	0
Trinchette	2	0	0
Schneible	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Totals	33	0	5

ON TO VICTORY

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

BUTTON DOWN
TO BUSINESS
Seriously,if you prefer NATURAL SHOULDER clothing, you owe it to yourself TO TRY THE NEW 1 3/3" High Collar
EAGLE DRESS SHIRT
$5.95 $6.50
Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON'S 2nd FLOOR
215 E. Capitol

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

the D.B.*
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.
—Herbert
D. B. employees grin continuously . . . rather ridiculous, really, but conducive to gluttony.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

"MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON."

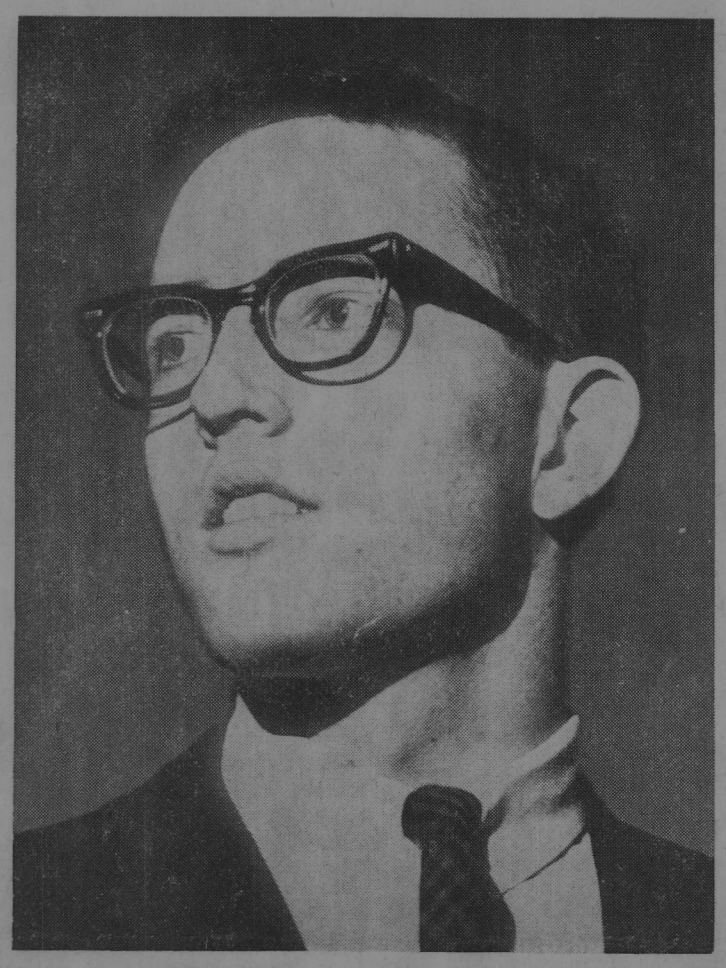
SPONSORED BY
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 6 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 1, 1963

Barrett And Jones Seek S.E.B Presidency



Jones Offers Suggestions For Student Government

To the Student Body:

The office of SEB President entails many responsibilities. The president of the Student Executive Board must conduct the meetings of the Student Senate, make committee appointments, and this coming year he will serve as chairman of the Tri-College Council. He also has the important opportunity to represent the students and entire school on various occasions. With these responsibilities in mind I seek the office of President of the SEB.

In serving this past year as vice-president I have had a chance to gain valuable experience in student government. I have been able to gain first-hand knowledge of the problems of our student government. One of the primary problems is a lack of spirit and interest in the Student Senate. Another problem we have had this year concerns the parking committee and its regulations. I think that if we are going to have a parking committee and parking regulations, then the committee ought to enforce its regulations.

I think that the SEB officers for next year need to give some attention to the area of special entertainment. This year we have had trouble finding "big-name" entertainment that the student government could afford. Most top entertainers ask for at least $2500, and it is difficult for a student body of this size to meet this cost. Actually, the Tri-College Council was established so that its member schools could pool their resources and have "big-name" entertainment; however, the best the Tri-College Council could do this year was a local talent show. The Tri-College Council, as I said earlier, will be headed by the President of the Millsaps student body, should pursue a more aggressive policy and start working during the summer to bring some "big-name" groups to Jackson.

There are a number of suggestions I would like to make for next year's student government. I would like to see Millsaps establish a firm athletic rivalry with another school, like Southwestern of Memphis, possibly. There could be a cup, or some award made to the winner of the annual football game (such a rivalry would add interest to the football season). The student government could help provide transportation to the game and sponsor a dance in connection with it.

I would like to offer one more proprosal for your consideration. I think there would be some merit in establishing an "all-campus" fund, which could be used for buying small things on the campus, like a trophy case for the gym, and/or sponsoring student activities. This fund could be maintained by fraternity and sorority pledge projects; we also could have an "ugliest man on campus" election and sell votes to contribute to the fund.

I mention these ideas to illustrate the fact that I am considering the affairs of the campus. I hope that I can have the opportunity to put some of these ideas into effect. I would appreciate your vote for me as SEB President.

Yours,
Warren Jones

Two Compete For Top Post

Two candidates are competing for President of the Student Executive Board for 1963-64. Seeking your vote for election to this top position are Pat Barrett and Warren Jones.

Pat Barrett has played football for Millsaps Majors for three years and has run track for two years. A junior from Lexington, Barrett is social chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity, having served as vice president and rush chairman. He is a member of the Bobashela Staff, a member of the "M" Club, and served as President of his local M.Y.F. group.

Warren Jones, junior from Forest, has served this year as vice president of the SEB. He is a Dean's List student, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Jones has served as an orientation counselor, is a member of the Concert Choir, and a basketball letterman. An assistant in the chemistry department participating in the Honors Program in chemistry, Jones was elected a campus favorite this year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Wesley Discusses Ethics In Politics

"Ethics in Campus Politics" was the discussion topic for panelists Tommy McHorse, Glen Abney, Mary Sue McDonnell and Ann Harvey at Wesley Methodist Fellowship on Sunday, March 24.

Students discussed campus politics in relation to national politics and the problems and advantages of politics at a small college. Non-ethical points debated were sorority or fraternity block voting and "mud slinging" on a candidate's character. Most agreed that it was "part of politics" to criticize a candidate's platform.

Apathy on the part of many Millsaps students in regard to campus politics and campus affairs was another topic for concern. Although a few members of the group said they felt that the student had no way to know the "important campus issues," most agreed that through attendance at Student Senate which is an open meeting, through the school paper, and through the Union bulletin board students can inform themselves of campus happenings.

Wesley Changes Meeting Time

President Sam Cole announced that Wesley has changed its meeting time from Monday night to Sunday night at 6 o'clock downstairs in the Student Union. Through this change Wesley members hope to reach more students and to meet more fully theneeds of the individual student of any denomination.

Barrett States Platform; Defines President's Role

To my Fellow Students of Millsaps College:

For the past several years some improvements have been made in student government here at Millsaps; there is room for many more. As a student actively participating in the extracurricular activities on campus, I have come in close contact with many of you and I am well aware of the problems confronting us. Subsequently, I have a vital and sincere desire to serve you as your Student Body President that together we might work toward solving these problems and improving our student government.

The office of President of the SEB requires a person qualified in character, in ability, and in enthusiasm for the work at hand. My interests and devotion lie in representing you and serving you in this capacity.

Should you elect me to this position, I pledge you my whole-hearted and zealous devotion to the fulfillment of those positive and constructive ideas and ideals which will make Millsaps a better College Community. I firmly believe that, if given the opportunity, I can serve you efficiently and commendably. Your careful consideration in the coming election will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Pat Barrett

Republicans Hold 1963 Political Rally

Millsaps' Young Republicans are sponsoring the annual political rally for candidates for Student Executive Board offices.

Slated for tonight at 5:30 in the cafeteria, the rally will include speeches by each candidate stating their qualifications and plans they expect to enact if elected. Presidential candidates will be allowed four minutes speaking time, while other aspirants will have three minutes each.

The 5:30 time is designed to find a maximum number of students in the cafeteria.

In past years the rally has been a project of the campus Wesley Foundation which is giving up sponsorship this year to the newly-formed Young Republican group.

The PURPLE & WHITE URGES YOU TO VOTE

PURPLE & WHITE

KAY BARRETT
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manger

Page 2 April 1, 1963

Students Urged To Vote

One look at the union building, with all the signs and banners, will tell any interested bypasser that it is election time at Millsaps. Candidates should be congratulated for their ingenuity and originality in advertising their candidacies for office. This is a "first" for the fre department in helping hand banners.

The posters and campaign activities are fun, but what happens when the students go to the polls? First of all there is the eternal problem of how many people go to the polls. It is a shame that Millsaps students do not see the importance of voting. It also seems a shame that a minority of students elect the officers of their student body. But this is the case, and try as we may, the situation has been alleviated only slightly in the past few years. My only opinion on this problem is that anyone who doesn't take the time or trouble to vote should not take the time or trouble to criticize the work of others. Such a person does not deserve the privilege of such criticism.

Second to the problem of "nonvoting" is the problem of "bloc voting", or, in its simplest form, voting for personalities rather than issues or platforms. A good looking boy or a pretty girl will not necessarily make the best officer of the student government. This does not mean that those who are well liked should no be elected to office. Of course those who are most popular will receive the most votes, mainly because they will be the best qualified for working with all students. The quality of our offices should be based on their service to the school and their ideas for "helping build a better Millsaps." This is the only kind of person that will be able to lead Millsaps students effectively.

Response to the "rules controversy" has been encouraging to this editor. The Purple and White is not concerned so much with what people think on certain issues but that they think at all about them and are willing to express their ideas through the medium of this newspaper. Students have responded to the issues of the past few weeks with surprising interest. Most everyone on the campus knows what is going on, at least, and this is a step in the right direction.

If we know as much about student government and the persons who are best qualified to lead the student body, elections will bring about a successful year for Millsaps. If no one takes the time to examine the issues, platforms, and new ideas presented by the candidates, then we will step not forward but backward again. Now is the time for students to take responsibility and let their votes count for the most qualified, the most able leaders we can find.

—K. B.

Group Voting Discussed

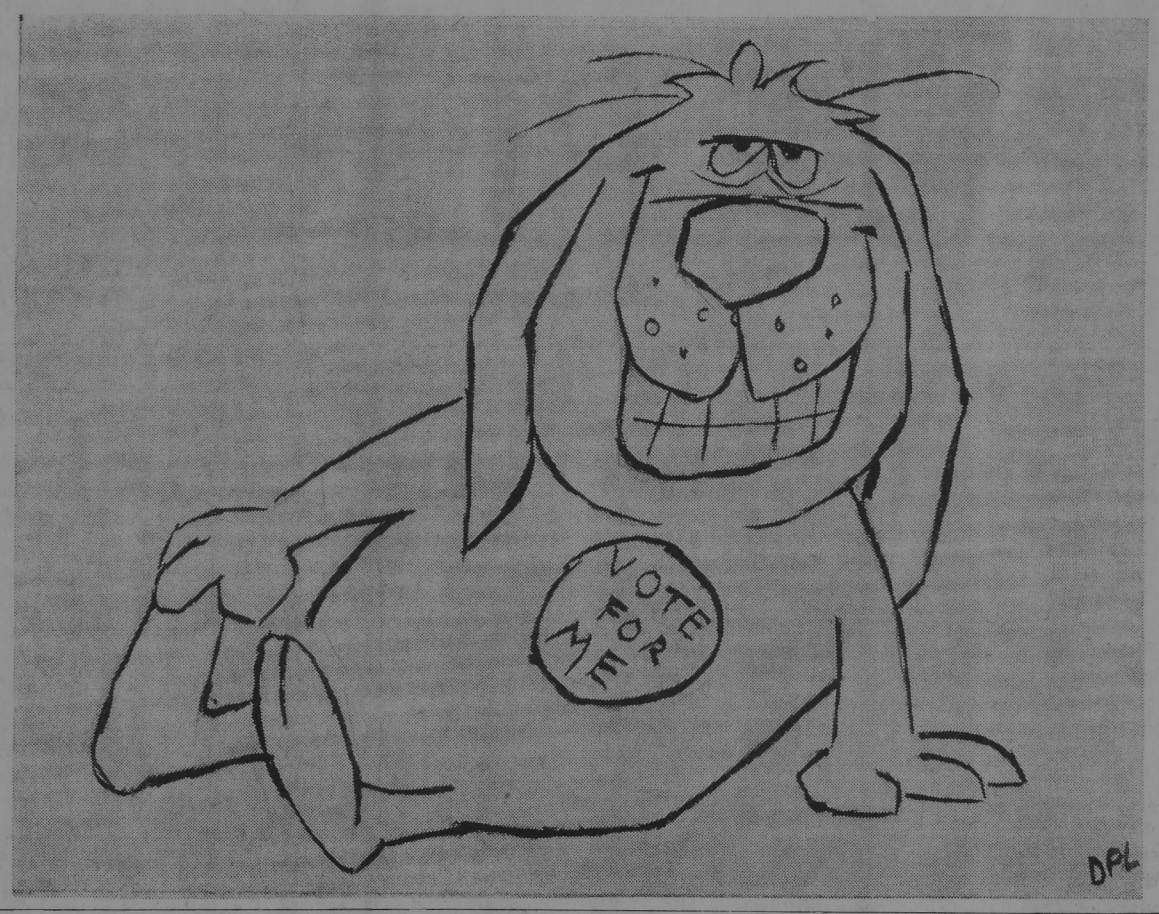
" . . . to many students, the campaign reverts back to a popularity contest — an examination of qualifications, political mud-slinging, ugly rumors and personality contests. Some voters decide to cast their ballots one way or the other simply because the candidate is an independent, a fraternity man, etc. "The friend of the independents" and many other jargons seem to obfuscate the real issues, as the candidates go all out for the independent votes with handshaking, back-slapping campaigns.

Of course, in these "dorm stomping campaigns," certain issues are brought forcibly to the front. However, again it is very easy for sentiment, personality, and the continuous stream of pleasant sounding words to cover up the main issues involved.

That is why the unwary student (be he or she fraternity, sorority or independent) should take special care during election campaigns to guard against the possibility that his or her ears may be bent too much.

Neither should responsible Greeks close their eyes to reality and fall prey to the demands of their respective fraternities and sororities because of group pressure. Dedication to a group is fine, but it can be taken to the extreme. When the question is "Who will govern us this coming year," group dedication should play a secondary role to that of "Who will be best for the University."

—From the University of Florida Alligator



WHAT'S PERKIN

Election That Corrupted Doodleburg Appropriate For Consideration Now

BY JOHN PERKINS

This editorial was written by Political Columnist John Perkins two years ago in the Political Issue. His story is as appropriate now as it was then and deserves reading by every student who is at all interested in student government and the election of SEB officers.

Several years ago the small obscure town of Doodleyburg held an election for the purpose of securing a mayor for that esteemed metropolis.

Naturally enough, no one outside of Doodleyburg heard about the election and there are those who would contend that a few people (the town's population was 14,378 but 9,231 of them didn't count because they weren't our Kind) in the town didn't know it was going on.

Man Jumped

One young man jumped out into the race immediately. H. Tolbert Jones was his real name. Nobody ever called him that. Since he was a small boy the people in Doodleyburg had called him "Muddlehead." Why? No one really knows. Some say it was because he used to run around town as a kid with a dumb look on his face and big, dirty brown lock of hair.

Muddlehead's qualifications were not such that he was singularly outstanding He went to college — a small teacher's college — and night law school on the GI Bill after serving in the army without distinction. It was rumored around town that Muddlehead had never won a case, but then no one ever took the time to look this up. He had married a local girl, a rather pretty thing, although she was rather vague and flighty at times. They had two children, both bushy-headed facsimiles of Muddlehead.

Deadline Nears

Some of the citizens — the leading citizens, that is — began to worry as the deadline for filing drew near. Meeting at one prominent home three days before the last day for filing, these outstanding examples of civic virtue and success decided that they just COULDN'T allow such a disaster as Muddlehead Jones to become mayor. "Why Doodleyburg deserves better than that!" said the banker, a blubbery old coot who's chief claim to fame had been that he had foreclosed on more farms during the depression than any other banker in the state.

t was decided, after hasty consultation an dsome telephoning, to run one Doxey Witherspoon, a shyster lawyer who would have probably been out of business if the ambulance hadn't been invented. Doxey manage dto eke out a living, but his record as a lawyer would not have entitled him to run for governor or congress or anything of that nature.

Sober Thought

After much sober thought — after all, the state was dry wasn't it? — it was decided that Doxey would campaign on the platform of progressive thinking and adherence to the doctrine of keeping Our Kind and the other kind on their respective sides of the fence.

Soon the word began to spread around town that Muddlehead was against preserving our Esteemed Way of Life. Pretty soon this developed into "We have definite proof that Muddlehead Jones is being financed by the Society for the Agitation of The Other Kind!" Afte rall, doesn't he buy his paper every morning from that little newsboy of the Oother Kind?

By the time the night before election rolled around Muddlehead had been 1. asked politely to get himself another office, 2. get the hell out of town, 3. the air let out of his tires on four occasions, 4. his wife snubbed by the Women's League for the Propagation of the Christian Gospel and 5. one of his boys attacked by a gang of six other little rowdies and both of his eyes blacked.

Dog Poisoned

At four a. m. on election day someone — it was reliably reported to have been Ezra Snell, the town's most vociferous bum and ne'er do well—poisoned the Jones' dog, a rather shaggy mutt that had never been known to bite anyone, let alone bark at a stranger in the yard.

Needless to say, with the informed populace of Doodleyburg aroused by the threat that THEIR city (according to the Jr. Chamber of Commerce) would be seized by wrong-wing, pro-Communist, Other Kind sympathizers supporting Muddlehead Jones, Our Esteemed Way of Life was rescued by the gallant Doxey Witherspoon by a landslide margin. Doxey proceeded to distinguish himself by getting roaring drunk at the banker's party and winding spending the night in the local house of ill repute.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford

Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
News

Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall
Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey
Sally Irby

Girls Sports
Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

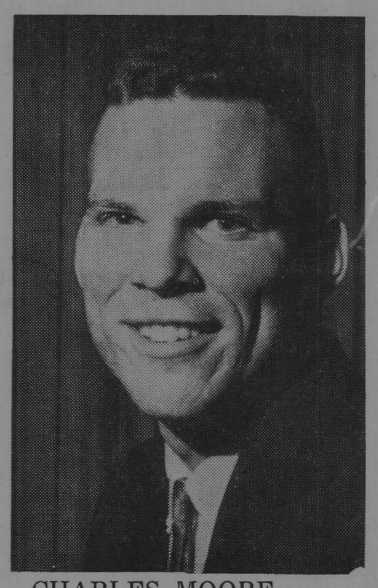
Photography ..... Lee McCormick

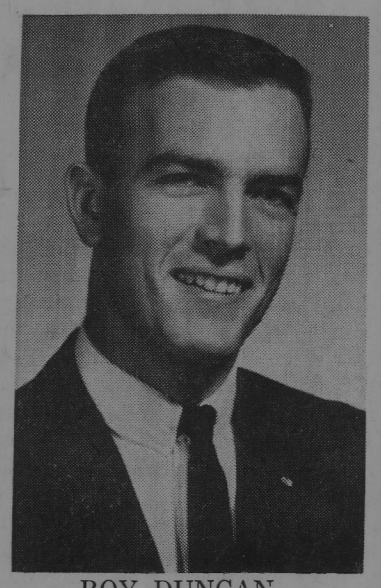
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

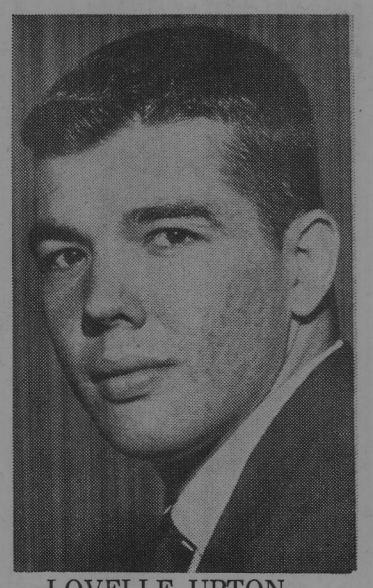
News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

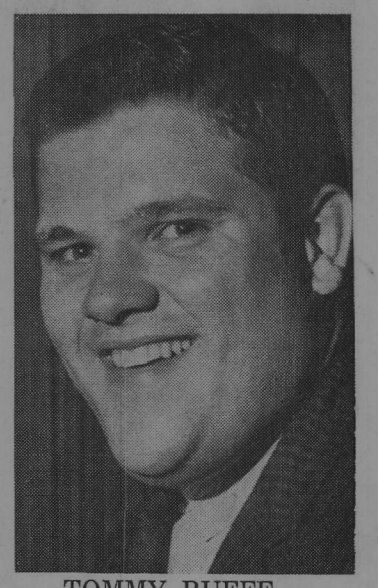
Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Four Candidates Vie For Vice-Presidency


CHARLES MOORE


ROY DUNCAN


LOVELLE UPTON


TOMMY RUEFF

Students State Qualifications

Candidates for the number two position on the Student Executive Board are Roy Donald Duncan, Charles Moore, Tommy Rueff, and Lovelle Upton.

Roy Donald Duncan is a sophomore from Aberdeen. He has served on IFC during the past semester and will be the incoming president of IFC this semester.

Charles Moore, a sophomore from Jackson, was president of the freshman class. A member of the Elections Comittee, he is chairman of the Student Union Committee and was a freshman orientation counselor. Having received two varsity basketball letters, he is an "M" Club member. Moore is also a member of the Concert Choir and a Dean's List scholar.

Tommy Rueff, a junior from McComb, is a Student Senator and a member of the Elections Committee. In addition to serving as a freshman orientation counselor, he is a member of the Millsaps Players and of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary. Rueff served as both treasurer and president of the McComb High School Student Council and Student Body Organizations. He is social chairman for Kappa Alpha Order.

Lovelle Upton, a sophomore Kappa Sigma from Collins, is a Dean's List scholar and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. A member of the "M" Club, he has played both varsity football and basketball. In high school Upton was president of his sophomore and senior classes and was a member of the Scholastic Honor Society. He was also president and vice-president of his local and sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Two Hope To Fill Secretary's Office

Two candidates have entered the race for the office of Secretary of SEB. Vying for this position are Marsha Beale and Marilyn Stewart.

Marsha Beale, a junior from Yazoo City has served for two semesters on the Student Senate. Having served as secretary for both the freshman and sophomore classes, she is a member of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Concert Choir, and a Dean's List scholar. On the Homecoming Court, she is a member of the Majorette Club and an all-star intramural participant. Rush chairman for Phi Mu Sorority, Marsha was president of her pledge class, Model Pledge, and named the outstanding freshman of the sorority. She has also had secretarial experience in campus offices and in regular employment.

Marilyn Stewart, a junior from Memphis, has been on the President's List or Dean's List every semester. For two years she has been a favorite and on the Homecoming Court. Chairman of Faculty Waiter Night, she has for three years been a cheerleader and a ing her second term as president beauty candidate. Marilyn is serv-

of Chi Omega Sorority.

Office Seekers Reveal Platform Policies

Moore . . .

To the Millsaps Student Body:

The highest ethical virtue in a democratic political system lies in the voters making a decision which will benefit the whole society of which they are a part. In campaigning for the SEB vice-presidency, I wish to make it clear that I represent no one group or interest. My chief concern is for the welfare and progress of the total Millsaps College community. I want to be a representative of the students working for the betterment of Millsaps College.

Voters should evaluate a candidate on the grounds of his capabilities and his program. My qualifications are listed elsewhere in this issue. My platform rests on my interpretation of the vice-presidential job in three main areas: chairman of the Elections Committee, public relations, and the communication of ideas between students and faculty.

As chairman of the Elections Committee, the vice-president's main constitutional task, I would propose one major change. I want to make the committee more representative of all the student body. I would institute a committee composed of members from every group represented on the Millsaps campus. This measure, I feel, would insure fair and competent handling of all election duties—keeping the polls and counting votes.

The vice-presidency is a public relations job in that all SEB officers must represent the school before the general public and further develop the favorable image of Millsaps College in the community at large and in the state. I would welcome this opportunity and responsibility.

Communication of ideas is a large concern, possibly the most important concern of good, efficient government. The free exchange of ideas among the students, faculty, and administration is vital to the well-being and growth of the whole college community. In this area I will do my best to voice your individual views and ideas to student news media and to the faculty and administration.

No student government is good unless it is energetic, meaningful, active, full of initiative. It must produce instead of promise, and be a cooperative venture toward progressive action. In the interest of a better Millsaps, I would hope to help revitalize and widen participation in and knowledge of student government affairs. I would also support any movement toward the establishing of an academic honor system at Millsaps.

Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Moore

Duncan . . .

Fellow Students:

The Vice-Presidency of the S.E.B. represents to me a challenge to serve you the students of Millsaps College.

We have a fine college here, but we must remember, a college is only as good as its student body. No student body is good unless it is dynamic, meaningful, aggressive, produces instead of promises, and cooperates toward progressive action. This is accomplished through just representation at your Student Senate. The S.E.B. officers and the Student Senate offer the opportunity to relay the voice of the student body to the faculty and administration. In so doing the S.E.B. is striving for the wishes of the students and the college alike.

The major duty of the Vice-President is to head the Elections Committee in accordance with the rules set up in the Constitution. This I would like to do. I believe the student elections are an important part of college life because when a person wins an election it shows the confidence of the student body.

Believing that I can meet the responsibilities of the office of Vice-President of the S.E.B. with competence and maturity, I solicit your support and vote in the coming election.

Yours,
Roy Donald Duncan

Candidates Solicit Treasurer's Job

Ann Harvey and Kathy Khayat are competing for Treasurer of the Student Executive Board. Ann is a junior from Yazoo City and Kathy is a sophomore from Moss Point.

Ann's activities include being social chairman and presently Co-Rush Chairman for Chi Omega Fraternity, an orientation counselor, and a member of the Purple and White staff. She has been a member of the Women's Council, Student Senate, and the Majorette Club. An elementary education major, Ann plays intramurals, is a Dean's List student, and has participated in the annual Mississippi Youth Congress.

Kathy Khayat has been a member of the Student Senate for two semesters and a member of WSGA for two semesters. She is vice-president of the Sophomore class, a member of the chapel choir, and a Dean's List student. Kathy was pledge president, rush chairman, and now serves as membership chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has also been a freshman orientation counselor.

Upton . . .

To the Students of Millsaps College:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to you, the students of Millsaps College, my desire to become your next Student Executive Board Vice-President. I believe that I am capable of fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of this office and pledge my every effort to do so.

The Vice-Presidency, as I see it, is not an honor—but a job, a job that too many members of the student body and student government view with apathy.

My platform is to combat this apathy and reawaken on this campus the feeling of responsibility and **enthusiasm** that every student should feel toward their student government.

I do not mean to imply that Millsaps cannot be proud of its present student government, but I believe that the SEB can function as an even more vital part of the college community than it has in the past.

The principal duty of the Vice-President of the SEB is to serve as chairman of the Elections Committee. I pledge myself not only to promote fairness, but also enthusiasm in student body elections. The people who hold the honors and offices which are filled by a vote of the students are the main links which connect the Millsaps student body to the world. If the people chosen for these posts are chosen by a relative few, while a majority view the proceedings with a feeling of disinterest or apathy, can those chosen always be a true picture of Millsaps?

I believe also that the individual student does not constitute the vital part of the student government that he should; the reason for this being a general feeling of apathy toward the SEB and its functions.

To any of you who hold similar opinions and views and would like to see action taken, I want to say to you that your support and vote will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lovelle Upton

"Lots of people laugh one way and vote another."

—Will Rogers

Rueff . . .

Fellow Students:

Because I am concerned with affairs of the SEB and feel that this organization could be vital to the Millsaps campus, I seek the vice-presidency.

In addition to assuming the duties of the president in the event of his absence, the vice-president of the SEB serves as chairman of the Elections Committee.

This committee has the responsibility of setting the dates for and conducting all campus-wide elections. Coordinating the work of this committee is the responsibility of the vice-president. He and his committee members must publicize all elections, secure poll keepers, count ballots, tabulate and post all primary and final election results, and insure that elections are conducted fairly and efficiently.

During the past year I have worked with the vice-president on this committee and am familiar with both its responsibilities and workings.

As a member of the Student Senate, I have observed the officers in action and have become acquainted with the purposes and duties of the SEB.

Realizing that an SEB oficer MUST have the wholehearted support of the entire student body, I emphasize that my candidacy for this office is a matter of personal choice. I have not been pressured into running for office by anyone or by any group, but am making endeavor as an individual.

If I am elected, I pledge to execute the duties of my office as a representative of the ENTIRE student body and will keep this pledge uppermost in my conscience. To the other elected officers and to the entire Student Senate my attitude will be one of enthusiasm and whole hearted cooperation.

Sincerely,

Tommy Rueff

MARSHA BEALE

MARILYN STEWART

Beale, Stewart Compete For Office Of Secretary

As a member of the Student Senate now, and one very interested in its operation and promotion, I sincerely seek your support in my campaign for Secretary of SEB.

The Constitution of the Millsaps College Student Association lists as the essential duties of the secretary the following: to be recorder of the Student Executive Board; to keep an accurate record of SEB and Student Senate meetings, to be responsible for all clerical duties of the SEB and Student Senate, and to be responsible for maintaining and classifying all statutes currently in effect.

In addition to the specified duties, the secretary is also a representative of the students; and it is vital that the secretary co-operate with the other officers and the Student Senate toward providing ourselves with the most efficient and effective student government possible.

I feel that through my experience as a member of the Student Senate during the past 2 semesters, I have become familiar with its program and procedures; and I am anxious to see it be used more often and more effectively by the students at large. The Student Senate has been established for students' use, but most do not realize this, and fail to take advantage of it. We invite students to come to the meetings and, especially, to use the Open Forum Period to air their opinions or express desires or suggestions. Another function I would stress is for the SEB and Student Senate to strive to increase school spirit on campus and encourage support for Millsaps groups such as varsity athletic games, productions of the Millsaps Players and activities of the Millsaps Singers. More all-campus dances and activities would definitely add interest and spirit to our college campus.

I also feel that my past experience in secretarial positions both on campus and through regular employment has made me fully aware of the responsibilities of this position and, also, confident that I can carry them out efficiently.

With an earnest desire to be your SEB Secretary, I pledge myself, if elected, to the fulfillment of its responsibilities with diligent effort, cooperative spirit, and genuine enthusiasm to help make next year's Student Association one that will be as asset to the students and to the campus.

Sincerely,

Marsha Beale

I feel that my strongest qualification in running for secretary of the SEB is my desire to see Millsaps have a dynamic student body as well as a dynamic student government. Serving in the capacity of secretary would enable me to perform both these duties. I feel that motivation is the prime responsibility of the SEB. In order to have intensely active members of Student Senate, these participants must be convinced by the SEB of the importance and pride of their positions.

By encouraging stimulation and discouraging absence which is itself a secretarial responsibility, those who attend Student Senate should thus be more interested and as a result more informed. Taking advantage of the information possessed by members who were chosen to represent them vigorously in the Senate, the students should consequently be a better body of active members of a school which is solidly grounded on democratic principles. I feel that I would be able to directly instill in the individual members of the student body this same prescribed motivation by publishing weekly in the Purple and White an additional copy of the minutes recorded in Student Senate.

Besides performing the above potential duties of Secretary, that of recording absences in the Student Senate and discouraging them also (in reverse order preferably) and submitting a summary of the minutes to the Purple and White in order to fulfill the last of my promises, that of effecting a dynamic student body, I plan to keep an accurate record of all proposals and reports given in Student Senate.

While serving two years on the student council in high school, I have seen the necessity of a vivacious and well informed student body. Thus through this valuable experience, I have been introduced to the technique and efficiency involved in any successful governing system. If I am so fortunate to be elected, I plan to do more than operate as a clerical machine making minutes with a pencil. Rather I promise to do everything possible to respond to a spirited stimulus whether it originates with your President or with you, the student body.

In short, I feel with my past experience and with my present understanding of what the Student Senate requires to be alive and progressive that I am qualified to do a good job. No matter how much work it takes, if I am elected, I will sincerely do my best to co-operate with the other members of the SEB and you, the student body, to insure improving an already strong system of government.

I humbly and earnestly, seek your support. I want to serve you with loyal spirit and enthusiasm if you will only give me this privilege.

Thank you very much,
Marilyn Stewart

Harvey, Khyat Vie

Coeds Tell Of Qualifications To Act As S.E.B. Treasurer

To the students of Millsaps College:

As stated in the Constitution the duties of the SEB Treasurer are as follows: the preparation of the budget through the Finance Committee, the proper disbursement of funds to the various organiations, and the maintenance of accurate records of the Student Association funds.

Approaching these in reverse order, I have made several observations concerning their administration. This semester $6.75 per person was allotted to the Student Association Fund for allocations to its seven participating organizations: Bobashela, P & W, Stylus, Christian Council, Women's Council, Student Union Committee, Special Entertainment, and SEB. As you know, next year's tuition will be raised. Approximately $2000 of the total increase will be given to the student fund. This **is your** money, and you **need** to know where it is going.

Because of a new system of bookkeeping, the Business Office will keep separate accounts for each organization. At the end of the month a statement will be sent to the organization's treasurer, the SEB Treasurer, or the organiation's treasurer via the SEB Treasurer. This information will place new responsibility on the SEB Treasurer. She will have an obligation to you to let you know the financial situation. In previous years monthly statements printed in the P & W have been proposed, but the carrying out of such proposals have been impossible. Next year an up-to-date statement is not only possible but is a "must."

Each of the seven organizations receiving allocations make requests to the Treasurer for funds during the year. In the past it has been difficult to record accurately the expenditure of the organizations. Because of inaccuracies sound disbursements were difficult to make. Under the new system up-to-date accounts will allow more exact SEB and organizational records of expenditures. It also follows that the funds may be disbursed in a shorter period of time than previously.

Requests for Student Association funds do not harass most of you. However, as a word to those of you who will be making requests, if elected, I will follow the plan begun by this year's Treasurer of using the post office box as a means of facilitating approval of requests.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, the Treasurer must carefully select its members. I consider this selection one of the most significant aspects of the duties outlined above. The members-five students, two faculty advisors, and the Treasurer—must be familiar with budgeting and the working of the organizations. In addition, each member must be willing to give as much of his time necessary in drawing up a stable, yet feasible, budget. He must subordinate private interests in favor of the group and must be able to work harmoniously within the group. If you choose to select me, I will do everything in my power to make a strong, vibrant, interested Finance Committee.

The new system is certainly not a cure-all for the ills of the treasury. The Treasurer must be qualified, efficient, and responsible if these possibilities are to be used most advantageously. Having served as bookkeeper and business manager of my high school annual has given me a firm foundation for the performance of the Treasurer's duties. Serving on the P and W, the Women's Council, and in the Student Senate gave me the opportunity to see the financial needs of 3 out of 7 organizations needing Association funds.

Finally, I pledge my co-operation with the other elected officers as well as members of the Student Senate. I believe in student government as a means of communication with the administration and as being an active and effective agency in campus life. There is a great power in the Student Senate which in many respects is dormant. This year's officers have gone a long way in awakening this power and in using it effectively. The great need is an interested, informed student body which has representatives who will bring the requests, ideas or demands of their groups to the floor of the Senate. I feel that I know your complaints and praise of the Senate, for they are mine, too. Should you elect me, I will not hesitate in bringing forcefully your statements to the floor. I will perform the duties energetically and efficiently, keeping foremost in mind my primary responsibility to you the students, and challenge you to hold me to the promises of this letter.

Sincerely,

Ann Harvey

Get Out

AND

VOTE!

To the students of Millsaps:

Fully realizing the duties of the Treasurer of Millsaps Student Government, I take the opportunity of this means to announce my candidacy for this office and to express my desire for serving you in this capacity.

Having served as a member of the Student Senate for the past two semesters, I feel that I am aware of the time, precision and responsibility which accompanies the acquisition of any SEB office. If elected, I shall endeavor at all times to be an efficient and enthusiastic SEB officer.

The duties of Treasurer as stated

in the Constitution of the Millsaps College Student Association are: to serve as chairman of the finance committee, which, in turn, allocates the Student Association Funds after reviewing budget requests; to maintain proper disbursements of funds; and to keep precise records of all financial transactions. Having served as Treasurer of various church and high school organiations, including treasurer of the Moss Point High School Student Body. I feel I have the needed experience to carry out these financial transactions in an efficient manner.

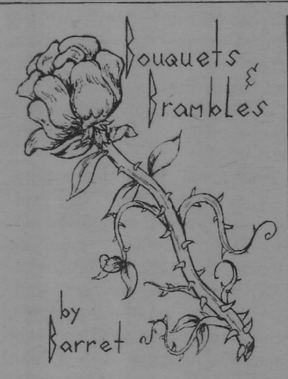
Beyond those duties of Treasurer listed in the Constitution, this office calls for one who is sincerely interested and enthusiastic in carrying out all plans and programs of the Student Senate. The Treasurer must co-operate at all times with the other SEB officers and Student Senators. In addition, the Treasurer must work with the Administration, Faculty, and entire Student Body to cultivate, develop and promote improvements for the general welfare of Millsaps College. In soliciting your support in this campaign, I pledge myself to these ends, should I have the opportunity and privilege of serving as your next Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Kathy Khayat

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 7 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963



"If you would not be forgotten, either write something worth reading or do something worth writing."

Ben Franklin

* * * *

When this paper reaches the Millsaps students, elections will be over for another year, thank goodness! A new set of officers will take over the ardous task of handling the affairs of this student government. If we could keep just a fraction of the interest and enthusiasm that has been shown in these campaigns, our student government would be a more efficient and a more influential body.

* * * *

All interested students are invited to attend the debate with Harvard to be held in the Tatum Room (room 21) of the Christian Center at 8:30 p. m. Friday night.

* * * *

Letters to the Editor fill almost the entire second page this week. The Purple and White is pleased to see so much interest taken in the issues presented to the student body. We are also glad to see both sides represented in the opinions of our readers.

* * * *

Has anybody found a Ben Hogan Number two iron? In case you have, please turn it in to the gym because there is a young man who has lost it and who seems to think that the Purple and White should know where it is. He, like about twenty other people who call every Saturday night after the switchboard has gone off. (while the Turple and White editors are hard at, work), doesn't seem to understand that we are only a newspaper office end do not have access to any person, infomation, or, in this case, golf club on the Millsaps campus.

* * * *

Delta State will oppose the Majors on the baseball field at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. 'A team as good as ours deserves a great deal of support and encouragement. Come on out and watch them play; you won't be disappointed.

* * * *

Women's Council seems to be making effort to settle the controversies about room check in the girls dorms. Here is another case where both sides have been heard, making a feasible settlement possible.

* * * *

Members of the Concert Choir will leave for their annual tour Friday, with the first concert scheduled for April 5 in Memphis The singers will perform in eight states. Highlights of the tour will be three appearances in Washington: at the National Cathedral, in the rotunda of the U. S. Senate building, and for the Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

* * * *

Five hundred and fifty students voted in SEB elections. This is not quite as good a percentage as last year, but it could have been worse.

* * * *

"A character is like a kite. It will never soar unless held by a string of good judgment and balanced by common sense."

Anonymous

Senate Holds Discussion On Entertainment, Rules

By BOBBY MUSE

Senators voiced their unanimous approval of implementation of contract negotiations with the popular Gulf-Coast group, "White Oak Three," so that they might appear here. This decision was reached after several minutes of tape-recorded songs by the group, which features Bob Shuttleworth, were played for the Senate to consider.

Scott Coffield, Freshman Class President, reported that the proposed Class Party would take place after the Spring Holidays, due to the numerous tests which students are expected to encounter between now and the holidays. President Coffield further announced that he had encountered much good acceptance of this idea of a Freshman Class Party on the part of students.

Jones Reported

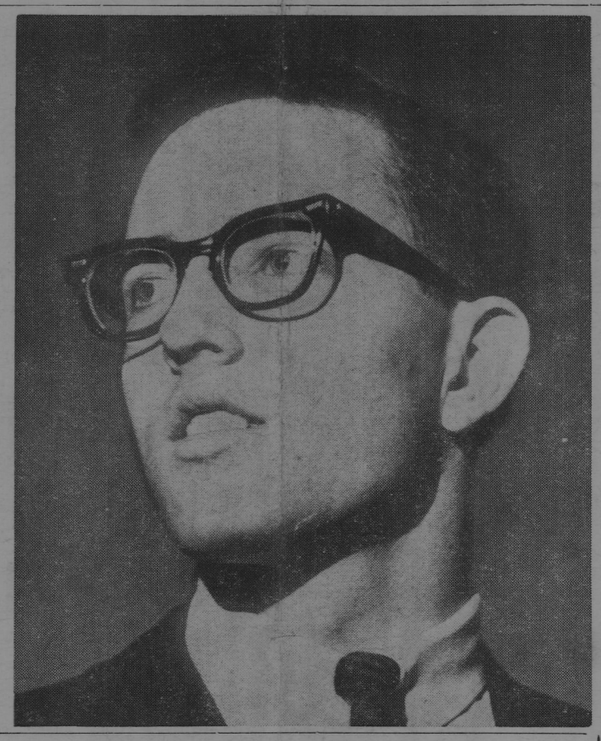
Warren Jones of the Elections Committee reported that his group was "in full swing" to prepare for the coming elections. Gwen Ross was appointed to take Senator Jones's place on the Elections Committee because he is running for political office in the coming elections. Mr. Jones further announced that the elections will be held on April second and third and that a rally will be sponsored by the Young Republican's Club on the afternoon of April first at 5:30 p.m.

The banquet for the installation of new Senate Officers is to be held at the Rotissiere on May 7th. The first formal request by the Young Republican's Club for an official charter was heard and directed to the Charter Committee for consideration.

Idea Discussed

The idea of instituting an Honor System at Millsaps was further discussed at this meeting. One point which was clarified in a report from the special committee, set up last week for consideration of the matter, was that of the scope of the proposed program. It would start off with respect only to academic matters and not include such matters as checking into the dormitories and other matters not directly concerned with the basic three offensives: lying, cheating, and stealing. The text of the report was as follows:

In the Open Forum, some discussion was heard on the matter of the recently controversial rules as set forth by the Administration. The fact was established that the rules are not really new, but that they are just being brought to the student's attention for the first time. These rules are the ones concerning women students going to men's apartments and to parties not chaperoned by officially approved and sanctioned persons.



Loess Research Conducted Through Grant From NSF

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

This semester is the sixth and final semester of student work sponsored by the National Science Foundation on the loess of the Vicksburg-Jackson area.

Teams of botanists, chemists, geologists, and zoologists have been studying the area under the direction of various faculty members of the science divisions. Dr. Samuel R. Knox, Head of the Millsaps Mathematics Department has worked with his assistants to process the statistics for much of the work.

Vicksburg Chosen

Geologists, botanists, and zoologists started the field work in September, 1960. They choose the rugged area overlooking the Mississippi Alluvial Plain north of Vicksburg to start the investigation. Here the loess is thickest as is shown by the first two holes drilled with hand auggers. The botanists studied the herb, shrub, and tree layers supported by the loess, and the zoologists established trap lines to capture the smaller animals which inhabited the rugged hills.

Loess is believed by most geologists to be a blanket of fine material which was deposited on the bedrock hills overlooking the Alluvial Plain from the southwest corner of Mississippi, northward through Natchez, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Memphis, and Paducah, Kentucky. There the belt divides and one portion continues northward into Wisconsin on the east side of the Mississippi River. The other fork clothed the hills on the southeast bank of the Ohio as far as Pittsburg. Lesser amounts are found on the lower bluffs of the Mississippi Alluvial Plain.

Mud Deposits

The material is thought to have been deposited as muds during the last one million years, when the Alluvial Plain was flooded each year by muddy waters from the melting glaciers in the upper Mississippi Valley.

Mr. J. O. Snowden, Instructor of Geology, has shown that the material is 5-10% very fine sand, 70-90% silt, and 10-20% clay. This material probably settled on the hills when the muds dried and were lifted by strong autumn winds.

In the course of chemical analyses, assistants were able to show that the loess absorbed only 10-12% of the water on the surface of the particles from the surface a few down to 80 feet in the deepest hole. They interpreted these figures to mean that the area is wet enough for good plant growth, but dry enough to make drilling difficult.

Substance Heated

The amount of original plant material and water of hydration was determined by heating the substance to 475 degrees centigrade. Further heating to 1200 degrees centigrade decomposed the fragments of limestone and dolomite showing that these rocks from the Upper Mississippi Valley constituted from 2-15% of the blanket.

Two methods were used to determine the other minerals. The aluminum, iron, magnesium, and calcium in an hydrocloric acid digest showed the other sedimentary rock constituents also to be from the Upper Mississippi Valley. In the other method, fusion with sodium carbonate, the relative amounts of igneous metamorphic rocks from Canada were determined. These chemical data are being interpreted by the geology team through geochemical approaches.

The National Science Foundation project has provided assistantships for 15 students each semester. The study has provided for student research papers and credit for research problems. It is hoped that the three year National Science Foundation program can be renewed, in part, for further geochemical-geophysical study.

Millsaps-Harvard Debate Slated

By JOANNE EDGAR

Currently highlighting the debate calendar is the Millsaps-Harvard contract debate scheduled for Friday, April 5th at 8:30 P.M. in the Tatum Room of the Christian Center.

The teams will be debating on the topic "Resolved: We Should No Longer Tolerate the Existence of the Present Government in Cuba." Students are invited to attend the session which will last an hour.

On Saturday the two debate groups will meet on the same subject during a television appearance on Channel 3 from 11:00-11:30, A.M.

Mr. E. M. Collins and Mr. L. R. Camp are representing Millsaps at the Southern Speech Convention held April 1-5. They are in charge of a workshop on extemporaneous speaking.

Ten Science Students Finish Work In Radioisotope Study

By JEANNE BURNET

Ten advanced science majors who worked for 18 days under the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Training Program were presented award certificates March 22 at the end of the last lecture.

Signifying completion of the course for specialied training in isotope technology, the certificates were awarded by Dr. Roger Yerick, associate professor of chemistry at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas, and advisory consultant with the Oak Ridge Laboratory.

Participating students include Butch Calvert, Edgar Grissom, Lawrence Coleman, Wayne Miller, Gordon Brown, Dale Caldwell, Jack, Gordy, David Hedgecock, Cobern Ott, and Stephen Hood. All the boys plan to attend graduate school except Calvert who will enter medical school for further study.

For the next four weeks, once-a-week seminar sessions will be held, and an examination will be given at the end of that time. The boys will receive one academic credit hour for their participation.

"SEAGULL" ACTORS — The Millsaps Players ar now presenting Chekhov's "Seagull"; it is scheduled to run through Friday, April 5. The actors seen here in rehearsal are, clockwise, Bill Orr, Walton Mangum, Marilyn Dickson, Margaret Oehlbeck.

Jones Elected President; Beale, Khayat To Serve

Warren Jones, junior from Forest, has been elected to serve as President of the Student Executive Board for 1963-64.

Marsha Beale, junior from Yazoo City, and Kathy Khayat, sophomore from Moss Point, will hold the offices of secretary an dtreasurer, respectively.

Vice - Presidential candidates Tommy Rueff and Lovelle Upton will run in second primary elections Wednesday.

Jones has served this year as vice president of the SEB. He is a Dean's List student, member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Jones has served as an orientation counselor, is a member of the concert choir, and a basketball letterman. An assistant in the chemis, try department participating in the Honors Program in chemistry, Jones was elected a campus favorite this year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Main Points

Main points in Jones' platform were establishing a firm athletic rivalry with another school, like Southwestern, to add interest to the football season. He expressed an interest in the area of special entertainment, and stated that the Tri-College Council should be a more effective body in securing big-name entertainment for Jackson. Jones feels there would be some merit in establishing an "all campus" fund which could be used for buying small things for the campus, such as a trophy case for the gym, and/or sponsoring student activities.

Secretary Marsha Beale has been a member of the Student Senate for two years. Having served as secretary of both the freshman and sophomore classes,

MARSHA BREALE

KATHY KHAYAT

she is a member of the Concert Choir and a Dean's List student. On the Homecoming court, she is a member of the Majorette Club and an all-star intramural participant. Rush chairman of Phi Mu Soroity, Marsha was president of her pledge class, Model Pledge, and named the outstanding freshman of her sorority. She has also had secretarial experience in campus offices and in regular employment.

Treasurer Elected

Kathy Khayat, newly elected treasurer, has been a member of the Student Senate for two years, and a member of WSGA for two semesters. She is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of chapel choir, and a Dean's List student. Kathy was pledge president, rush chairman, and now serves as membership chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has also been an orientation counselor.

Five hundred and fifty Millsaps students voted in this election, as reported by Gwen Ross, elections committee chairman.

Rueff Serves

Rueff is presently serving as a student senator and a member of the elections committee. In addition to serving as a freshman orientation counselor, he is a member of the Millsaps Players and of Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is socia lchairman of Kappa Alpha Order.

Uton, a Dean's List scholar and a member of the M Club, is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Honoraries Select New Membership In Coming Chapel

By GLENN ABNEY

Seventeen honorary societies will participate in Tap Day ceremonies in chapel on April 4.

Each organization will be given an opportunity to tap or select new members.

During the program Dean Frank M. Laney will present scholarship trophies to the men's and women's social organizations having the highest average point index last semester.

When an organization has won the trophy six times, then it is allowed to keep the award permanently. Present holders of the trophies are Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta.

Included in the program this year will be the presentation of a $100 award to the P and W by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. The award is the result of the winning of first place by the P and W in the company's "safety edition contest" for college newspapers. Mr. W. H. Pittman, executive vice - president of Reid-McGee Insurance Company of Jackson, will make the presentation.

Those organizations participating in the tapping ceremonies will be the following: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta, Eta Sigma, International Relations Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kit Kat, Majorette Club, "M" Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Schiller Gesellschaft, Social Science Forum, Theta Nu Sigma, Sigma Lambda, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Wesley Sponsors Easter Services

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor campus-wide Holy Week communion services during the week of April 8-10 from 7:00 to 7:30 each morning in Fitzhugh Chapel.

Theme for the services is the quadrennial theme of the Methodist Student Movement for 1933: "The Word, The World, and the Sacrament."

Speakers who will address themselves to the various aspects of the theme are Kelly Williams, Monday; Jan Thigpen, on Tuesday, and Jerry Beam on Wednesday.

Services will be climaxed by campus wide Easter communion services in the chapel Wednesday night.

Morning services will be over in time for students to eat breakfast and be at their eight o'clock classes. Sam Cole, Wesley President, invites all students to attend these morning services.

Laney Delivers Address On 'Life Of The Mind'

By GERAN DODSON

Dr. Frank M. Laney, Academic Dean of Millsaps College, was last Thursdays speaker in the faculty series. He spoke on "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: The Life of the Mind."

Dean Laney is the third faculty member to speak on the price of excellence in education. Dr. R. E. Bergmark and Dr. Carroll Simms were the two other speakers. Dr. R. H. Moore, Chairman of the History Department, introduced Dean Laney

Exceeds Average

Dean Laney asked what was meant by "excellence," and described it thus: excellence is something that exceeds the average; something that stands beyond the average. He then proceeded to illustrate his point in the proceeding manner. A person in college makes an "A" on a test. The making of the "A" can be influenced by a number of factors: the weather, breakfast that morning, and a host of other things. The "A" has a lot to do with the student's ability to reproduce that which he has memoried the night before.

Four characteristics of the life of the mind are the following. First, the mind which has life must have some type of activity. Second, the life of the mind is concerned with more than the ability to absorb knowledge: it means to search farther, to find the causes of things. Third, the life of the mind must involve commitment of some kind. If one is to attain to excellence of mind, the goal or object of that commitment must be meaningful. Last, the person must have an understanding of the nature of man. If the intellect is active, then the individual human being will find himself active in the concerns of mankind.

Price Paid

"What is the price that we must pay? That price is high," stated Dean Laney. "In the simplest terms, hard work and diligent labor and study. A person must also be self - disciplined since it is hard to imagine a hard working man who is not diligent." The self-disciplined man is usually the committed man. Some measure of humility must be a part of excellence, for it is most important that one recognize his limitations concerning the capacities of the human mind. Part of the price to be paid can be counted in terms of disappointment and suffering. If we pursue diligently we must expect frustrations in our learning.

Dean Laney made a suggestion which he said that all should think about. A few men who have paid the price of excellence have been rewarded in terms of wealth, position, and status, but most rewarding of all is the sheer joy that results from discovering some new fact or idea. This is the reward which benefit men most of all.

YWCA Chooses Lomax President

By MIMI SUTTON

Newly elected officers for the YWCA are Fay Lomax, President; Susan Hall, Vice-President; Judy Shaw, Sec.-Treas.; Margaret Lynn Peteet, Christian Council Representative and World University Service Chairman; Martha Young and Glenna Lisenby, Publicity Chairmen; Dottie Renshaw, Social Chairman.

This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Pate, meets every other Wednesday night at 6:00. All women students are invited to attend.

Pikes Hold Cotton Ball; Ruby & Pink Court Named

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Despite Graduate Records, strict rules, and the usual burden of things to do, life at Millsaps seems to be limping along. Even in the darkest depths, there is a faint light in the distance — spring holidays are not too far away!

Last Friday night the Chi O's made use of the new house by having a "slumber party" for the members. Although there was not much sleeping, a good time was had by all.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Cotton Ball Saturday night was hailed a definite success by everyone. This annual event was held on the Heidelberg Roof, and the music was supplied by Tim Whitsett and the Imperials. Before the dance, the Pikes and their dates enjoyed a supper at the Country Club of Jackson.

Congratulations to Dot Allen, senior from Aberdeen, who was named Beta Sigma Omicron Pink Lady at the Ruby and Pink Ball. Dot, escorted by Terry Shelton, was crowned by Judy Monk, Pink Lady of 1962, escorted by Sonny Battle. The identity of the new royalty was kept secret until the moment of her coronation. Other members of the court were Joan Allen, escorted by Ted Peak, Donna Rae Bell, escorted by Joe Sharp, Elizabeth Box, escorted by Keith Johnson, Georganne Lammons, escorted by Jim Miller, and Lois Lawson, escorted by Van John Ward. The court and Pink Lady were presented by Lynda Yarborough, president of the chapter.

Chi Omega Fraternity pledged two girls on March 25. They are Fay Lomax, sophomore from Greenwood, and Fae Carole Wroiten, freshman.

Caplenor Discusses Pure Science, Applied Science On Morning Show

By GERALD LORD

Dr. Donald Caplenor, Professor of the Department of Biology, was seen this morning on "Morning Mississippi," a local television show emanating from station WJTV.

This was another of this show's interview series during which members of the Millsaps faculty and some students appear every Tuesday morning.

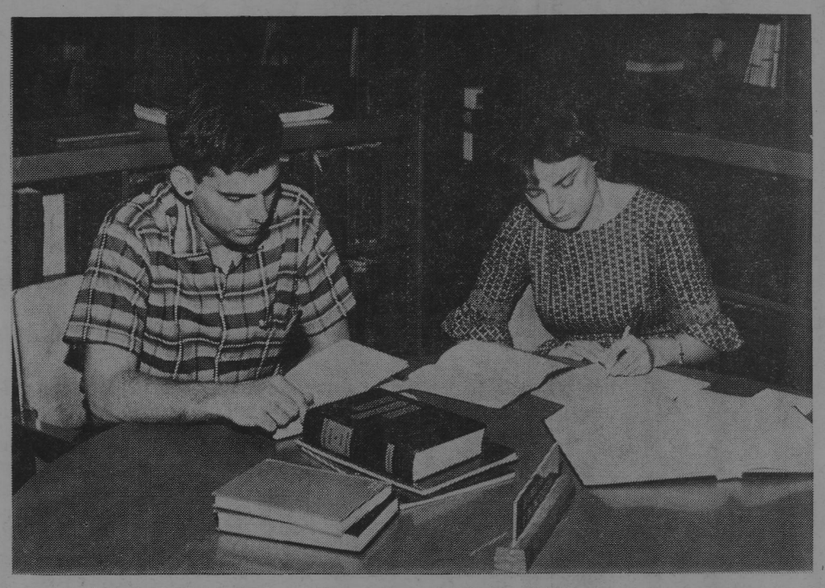
The subject of Dr. Caplenor's lecture was "Pure Science vs. Applied Science," in which he pointed out that people ordinarily think of science in the light of what it does for them.

"Most people have a general disrespect for science that has no immediate use," he said, "and, as a result, in this country most of the money is spent for research in applied science."

He emphasized that pure science must always stay ahead of the applied facets, for "if the research of pure science suddenly stopped, then so would that of applied science, because there would be no theory on which to base the applied work."

Dr. Caplenor cited the example of the study of fungi as a case in point here, recalling that research went on for years before a breakthrough finally came in the applied field in the form of the science of antibiotics.

Members of the English department are scheduled to be on the show next Tuesday at 7:00 a. m., at which time they will discuss the Southern Literary Festival to be held on the Millsaps campus on April 18, 19, and 20.



HONORS STUDENTS — These two Millsaps students, Joan Allen and Glen Abney, are involved in tedious research which is involved in the Honors Program.

Millsaps Honors Program Requires Critical Research, Untiring Diligence

By CAROL POSEY

In the fall semester of 1961, the first candidates for the Honors Program at Millsaps College were selected. The first generation of honors students graduated in June, 1962. Since the Honors Program was first set into operation, there, have of course, been changes. But the changes have been made, according to Mr. William Baskin, Chairman of the Program, in an effort to produce a program, "designed for students with exceptional potentiality in individual research and affording the student essential or vital training for graduate research techniques."

The method employed for the execution of the aim is the writing of a faculty-directed paper in the student's major field of study which is completed the second semester of the senior year.

To Requirement

It is possible to enter the program through any department. A full-time student who has an overall grade index of 2.0 may enter the program in the second semester of his junior year. Application should be made in the first semester of his junior year to his department chairman. If the student is accepted by his department chairman, he must then be approved by the Honors Council.

The Honors Council is composed of one person from each division of the College. Each member serves a three - year term. Presently the representatives are: from the humanities, Mr. William Baskin; from the social sciences, Mr. David Bowen; and from the natural sciences, Dr. Sam Knox. Dean Frank Laney is an **ex officio** member of the council.

Departments Direct

Each department directs their honors student as they see fit within the regulations of the program as a whole. Each semester the department chairmen prepare progress reports of their honors students to be sent to the Honors Council.

The Honors Council has the power to terminate a candidate's participation in the program upon the recommendation of his department chairman. A candidate may voluntarily withdraw from the program at any time. However, the general College rules for dropping a course and receiving credit are observed, except for the first semester of honors work, when a student has until mid-semester to drop out of the program.

Honors Paper

The paper, which is the culmination of a student's work in the honors program, is submitted by the student in the second semester of his senior year to the Honors Council. The paper is read by an examining board and defended by the candidate in an oral examination.

Six students will complete the Honors Program in June, 1963. This second generation includes Carleen Smith in French, Betty Jenkins in sociology, Robert Shoemaker and Alton Wasson in philosophy, Lawrence Coleman in chemistry, and Eddie Harris in German, and Joan Allen in Religion.

Beginning the three-semester program this semester are: Thelma Koonce in French, Stuart Ware in biology, Glenn Abney in political science, Onis Roberts in Spanish, Melvyn Smith in mathematics, John Guess in philosophy, Warren Jones in chemistry, Stephen Cranford in religion, and Judy Shaw, Sally Irby, Mary Parker Harmon and Susan Lamb in English. The four students in English are the first to enter the Honors Program through that department.

For Various Studies

Five Professors Awarded NSF Summer Fellowships

By MARY FORD MCDOUGALL
News Editor

Five Millsaps professors will be working this summer through grants made by the National Science Foundation. Receiving these fellowships are Dr. Samued R. Knox, Mr. Darrell English, Dr. William Hendee, Dr. Charles E. Cain, and Dr. Donald Caplenor.

Dr. Knox will attend a ten-week National Science Foundation institute dealing with numercial analysis, digital computation, and field problem computer programming, analogs for college teachers of physical science, mathematics, or engineering.

Attends Lectures

At Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Haughton, Michigan, he will attend lectures and receive intensive laboratory experience with relatively low-cost equipment.

Associated with the Department of Mathematics since 1949, Knox studied at Oberlin College in Ohio and received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Mississippi. Having done graduate work in math at the University of Michigan, he received his PhD. in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. English, working under the summer Research Participation Program, will attend a ten-week institute at Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa.

Receives Graduate Credit

His work, for which he will receive graduate credit which may apply to an advanced degree, will involve the cytogenetic study of the ninth chromosomes of maize. The program includes field work, collecting, and analyzing specimens in the laboratory.

A native of Kansas, English received his A.B. from Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas, and his M.S. from Louisiana State University where he did research in the entomology department on the genetic control of the boll weevil.

Last summer he received schooling in radiation biology at Purdue University and, resulting from that institute, the Millsaps biology department has received an $80 piece of radiation detection equipment to be used for demonstration and experimentation in the classroom and the laboratory.

Dr. William Hendee will work at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico, under a Summer Research Participation Fellowship in thermodynamics.

The ten-week study of thermodynamics.

The ten-week study of thermodynamical processes associated with biological systems involves the heat liberated or absorbed during certain biochemical reactions in biological organisms. Thermodynamics is a very new area for research, and the field of biochemistry itself is a relatively recent field.

New Mexico Highlands University, the institution where he will carry out his research, is a liberal arts school with an enrollment of only 1300, yet it offers a Ph.D. degree in biophysics and biochemistry. The university's program is very well recognized and receives grants from virtually all research-supporting foundations.

A graduate of Millsaps College, Hendee received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. In addition, he has studied at Vanderbilt and at the National Reaction Testing Station in Idaho. His particular field is radiological physics.

Dr. Charles E. Can will do research in mechanisms of organic reactions in the Department of Chemisty at the University of Mississippi. He will be working under the National Science Foundation Research Participation for college teachers.

His ten-week study will involve the finding of new methods for preparing unique derivatives of organic compounds such as ferrocene. After isolation and purification of these derivatives, an attempt will be made to discover the kinetics and special factors which influence the course of the reaction. The identity of the reaction intermediate may be discoveed by the information gathered.

Having done research in a similar field in graduate school, organic mechanisms was the subject for his Ph.D. dissertation, which he completed at Duke University under the direction of Dr. C. R. Hauser, mechanisms. In addition, Cain has had seven original research papers on related topics published in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry," a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Grant Supplies

Dr. Donald Caplenor, Chairman of the Department of Biology, is working through a National Science Foundation research grant designed to support basic research and which is administered to him through the college. This particular NSF grant supplies him with an assistant for the project.

This is a two-year program for research on the ecology of bitterweed. Ecology is the study of the relationships between organisms and their environment. Dr. Caplenor's particular study deals with the role of competition between bitterweed and other plants and the relationship this competition has to the success or failure of the bitterweed.

Last summer he made an intensive study of the role of soil fertility and the effects of clipping and grazing on bitterweed, while this summer he will deal with the effect of day length upon the ability of bitterweed to be a successful competitor in its environment.

Caplenor Speaks In Lenten Series

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Dr. Donald Caplenor presented a discussion last Monday night on C. P. Snow during the current Lenten Lecture Series, "Men and Books," sponsored by the Cantebury Club.

He dealt with the problem of communication between scientists and non-scientists, a problem of particular importance in our civilization.

According to Dr. Caplenor, for the first time in the history of the world, science has become such an integral part of life that the truly educated man must have at least some understanding of science and scientific processes.

He stressed that in order for this understanding to come a about, dequate communication is necessary between the scientist and the non-scientist, and he further stated that this communication does not seem to be improving.

"When it comes to understanding scientists themselves," said Dr. Caplenor, "Snow has done as much to aid in this understanding as any man has ever done."

Before becoming a novelist, Snow was himself a physicist. It was this background of experience in science, said Dr. Caplenor, that enabled him to write in an interesting manner about scientists.

Geology Majors Participate In Tenth Annual Field Trip

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Advanced geology majors are preparing to participate in the tenth annual field trip during spring vacation.

The group will leave Millsaps Wednesday, April 10, driving to the area around Decaterville, Tennessee, in southwest Tennessee about 60 miles north of Corinth.

On Thursday the group will visit the lower paleozoic strata which has produced a little oil and gas in the vicinity of West Point, Mississippi. They will conduct crinoids, corals, many brachiopods, and a few trilobites from the Silurian and Devonian limestone shales.

Visit Alabama

Friday the party will visit Ordovician and Mississippian strata in the vicinity of Florence in northwest Alabama during the morning, and in the afternoon they will travel Highway 45 from Corinth to Columbus studying rocks and collecting many huge fossils from the rocks which make up the Black Prairie. They will spend the third night in Columbus.

Saturday, the fourth day, the students will proceed towards Jackson, crossing the flatweeds belt, north central hills, and the Jackson prairie.

Priddy, Snowden Lead

The trip will be led by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Head of the Geology Department and Mr. J. O. Snowden, Instructor in the department.

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
GUELLEN SCHULTZ

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

Capri
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"GENEVIEVE"
STARRING
KAY KENDALL
A BRITISH COMEDY
IN COLOR

Shop NOW for your Party and Easter dresses
Complete selection of
Formals and "After-5" Fashions!
ATTENTION! ALL PETITES
Sizes start at 3
PARISIAN
Capitol at Lamar Jackson, Miss.

THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

CRICKET CRICKET

SPRING
and the flowering
of POPLIN
(Dacron and Cotton) blooming forth in light tan, sky blue, olive and white. Textured for cool comfort.
$8.95
the Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON • JACKSON, MISS.
CRICKET CRICKET

let's talk
MISSISSIPPI

Here are some industrial sidelights on Mississippi:

School Pictures, Inc., in Jackson, is the largest school picture company in the world, each year processing over 100 million prints. The first plant in the South to produce sodium chlorate is the Hooker Chemical Company at Columbus. The national and world water ski tournaments use ski belts manufactured by Jones and Yandell at Canton. The world's largest plant devoted entirely to making light fixtures is the Westinghouse plant in Vicksburg.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

What About Breaking In Line?

If one is observant while he is standing in line in the cafeteria, he can learn several techniques of breaking ahead of others. One method is to cooly ambulate up to a friend as if to ask a question, and stay there until he gets his tray. Perhaps he will turn to the person immediately behind him and ask if its alright, in such a manner that the person addressed can't say no. Another way is to use the newspaper trick: to walk to the front of the line with a newspaper in front of him. The shrewder-than-average linebreaker has developed a new technique: casually walk through the door at the other end of the cafeteria serving line and walk through to the trays. However they do it, Millsaps students are developing quite an art — the manly art of breaking in line.

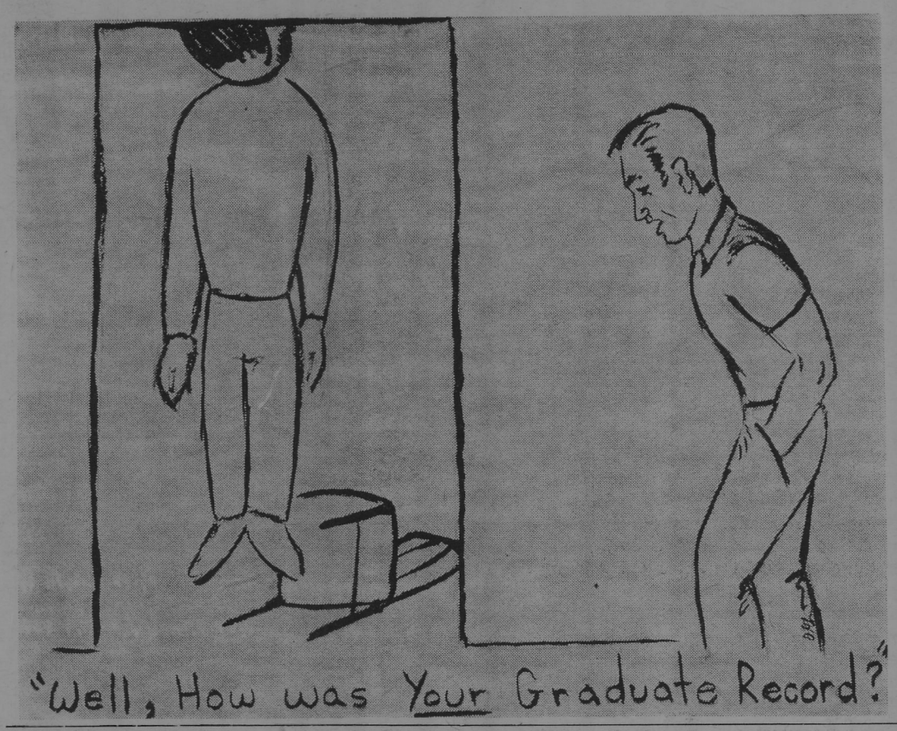
If one is even more observant, he can watch human nature at one of its lower ebbs, that of disrespect for others. Of course there are some students in this institution who feel that they are too good to stand in any line. There are perhaps others who don't care about the people behind them.

Last year, students weren't so bad about breaking in line. This year the situation has just about gotten out of hand. At noon people rush into the cafeteria and get a place at the head of the line. As the line grows longer, people can be seen going around the others to the head of the line where a fraternity brother or sorority sister has reserved a place. It has gotten so bad that the people who get in the back section of the line actually go backward.

I feel that this thing has gone far enough. College students should be mature enough to know that this is wrong. Respect for others is one of the cornerstones on which a civilized society exists. It is something that we as students should learn to develop. There are two forms of education one should seek throughout life: one from teachers and others; the other is the one he gives himself. It is in the realm of the latter that we should discipline ourselves in the respect for others.

In conclusion I would ask each student to give such action due consideration. Breaking in line may show that one is suave, cool, in good with the boys, or girls as the case may be, and all that, but it also shows that he is very inconsiderate of his fellow students. If this practice does not abate, I think it would be wise for the Student Senate to take some kind of action. Which of the manly arts will you choose: that of breaking in line or that of consideration for the rights of others?

D. C.



Follow-Spot

Columnist Criticizes Movie; Expresses Personal View

By BILL KEMP

"Only Two Can Play," fortunately now gone from the Capri, is a waste of time, money, and talent. It is a moral picaresque tale — a somewhat silly genre — starring Peter Sellers as a librarian bent on philandering because he is dissatisfied with his lot. He strives manfully, but due to the innate morality of chance and circumstance (and herein falls a moment of silence for Mr. Hardy), his sinful endeavors come to naught, and he eventually sees the error of his ways, returning to his faithful little wife as the frustrated old witch is left sitting alone with a drink. Moral: don't go parking in a cow pasture.

The opening is rather good as the commonness of the librarian's home life is being developed; but once the exciting pursuit of the olonde begins, the quality dissappears in a deluge of farce. Of course, some of its is quite good farce —especially the scene in the gymnasium—, but farce just doesn't live up to the promise of the opening scenes.

Livened Show

Naturally, Peter Sellers livened up the show a great deal; it would have been completely unbearable with a lesser comic actor in the lead spot. But really, Peter Sellers deserves better vehicles than rehashed 18th-century rogue stories. He should be given something worth doing rather than spending his talent shoring up ridiculous plots.

There was one small consolation, though; realzing that it is well nigh impossible to compete with Fielding's "Tom Jones," the screen-writer didn't bother to try.

"The Sea Gull" opens tonight in the round in Galloway Cafeteria at 8:15; there aren't many seats available, so come early for opening night.

Columnist Comments

A few additional personal comments on the rules controversy — entirely personal comments, not to be construed in any way as a statement by the "Purple & White" or any other staff member.

First, due to a printer's error (one of several) this columnist's letter in last week's issue of the paper contained a line which read, "that Millsaps students will flock to the banner of licentiousness"; the original sentence in the typed copy of the letter suggested that the administration's recent pronouncements imply "that Millsaps students . . ." quite the opposite meaning.

Second, as my editor observed, there have been no new **rules** passed. The administration has issued statements which were intended to clarify what the college expects of its students.

However, this is not a retraction; my objections to these provisions, whether they be called "rules" or "statements of policy" still stand, at least in part unanswered.

Some Random Thoughts

U. S. Aid To Brazil Arouses Conservative Congressmen

By WAYNE DOWDY

Under ordinary circumstances an announcement that the United States was sending a small aid package (more than $660 million worth) down under to Brazil or to any other country would not have been "newsy" news.

After all, doesn't it seem that U. S. taxpayers practically support most of the world's nations, democratic or despotic, small or large, rich or poor, in this hemisphere or the other one?

Last week, however, when Budget Director David Bell co-signed such an agreement with Brazil's finance minister Dantas, a large group of irate legislators immediately fired a bitter blast of criticism at those economics strategists and diplomats who were responsible for this particular give-away. Why the sudden surge of anger?

Goulart Announced

It seems that while Mr. Bell and Senior Dantas were up in Washington discussing dollars, the politicians down in Brazil weren't talking sense. President Goulart had announced that he would not interfere with an upcoming anti-American, pro - Castro Communist meeting, to be attended by Communists from throughout the western hemisphere, from the Soviet Union, from Red China.

Thus Brazil planned to spend money, some of which might have come from the U. S., to make sure the Communists weren't disturbed by anti-Red mobs or what have you, while they were dedicating themselves to the overthrow of the United States government and were pledging support of Fidel Castro.

Americans Don't Understand

I can understand why millions of Americans, those not so sophisticated of mind as those New Frontier intellectuals responsible for and supporting this small aid package, could not understand the reasons for making such a loan under these circumstances. These people asked, "Why doesn't the U. S. seek something in return for these foreign loans?" Is our money being sent to Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito or to any other leftist politician who sticks his hand out for nothing more than a meaningless pledge of neutrality?

Coalition Hopes

The conservative coalition on Capitol Hill, under the direction of Congressmen Gross and Smith and Senators Byrd and Dirksen, hopes to trim this specific aid program to Brazil unless President Goulart promises to repay us with something more than a protected haven for Communists. Here's hoping for their success.

Letter To Editor

Student Defends Administration; Views Attacks As Poor Taste

Dear Editor:

In recent days, attacks have been made on the administrative policy of this campus, on the Administration, and on the Student Personnel Office of which John H. Christmas is chief administrator. I make particular reference to a paper which was circulated by the "Millsaps Student Association" on Wednesday, March 27. This paper asked for my signature as "officially protesting these recent developments— and demanding immediate revision." Despite the ambiguity of the paper, I have interpreted "these recent developments" to be the new reiteration of official policy through regulations recently set forth by the Office of Student Personnel. I submit that these attacks on the administration are not only poor taste but also out of order.

When a student enters Millsaps College, he has been given two sources of policy and regulation, the "Millsaps College Bulletin" and "Major Facts." He enters with knowledge of the policy and regulations of this campus, and he must be ready to accept whatever penalty be imposed for violation of same. Furthermore, it is the right of the Administration of this college to interpret the existing policy and rules, and make whatever new regulation it deems necessary to interpret the existing policy and regulations, but by administrative decision as well.

If he wishes neither to adhere to the regulations of this college nor to abide by the policy and decisions of its administrators, he has the right to petition the Administration for establishment or revokation of regulations and he has the right to remove himself from the rolls of the college. He **does not** have the right to violate the policy and regulations of this college or its Administration.

I therefore support John H. Christmas, Dean of Students, his office, and the administration in general both in their right to decision and in the decisions which they have handed down. Furthermore, I admonish each student to find out what decisions have been handed down and why they were and are necessary. "I cannot do otherwise. Here I stand."

George W. Morrison

Wesley Plans New Programs

Plans for Wesley Fellowship programs for the coming weeks includes a discussion by Gesela Reiff on the comparison between the effect of religion on a German student and on an American student.

On April 7 Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Miltsaps English teacher, will speak on a topic to be announced. Reverend Roy Clark will discuss the pereonal theology of John Wesley as related to the student on April 14, and on April 21 Rabbi Henry Nussbaum with discuss the comparison between Judaism and Christianity.

Letters To Editor

Lack Of Student Interest Caused By Actions Of Administration, SEB

If a second title were to be given to the remarks of SEB President Tom McHorse, which appeared in the March 19 issue of the P&W, it might well be appropriate, stealing from the title of a national publication, to entitle the remarks GOALS OF MILLSAPS. One could not help but see certain ideas of our present national President uncovered in McHorses's statements. Ideas which state in a somewhat southern Harvard accent that we must go forward with great vigor. The SEB President would have you believe that there is a lack of student interest and participation in student affairs at Millsaps College. If this is the situation, what has been its cause or causes? The school administration and the SEB itself must take credit for its share in the problem. There have been cases where the actions of the school administration and the SEB have moved to discourage further interest on the part of the students in student governmental policy and participation. Let me cite two of these occasions for you.

Committee Established

Last year when the cafeteria situation reached its yearly crisis a student committee was established to look into the problem and to work with the administration in trying to alleviate the problems advanced in the crisis. After several meetings the committee met with the members of the administration who were in charge of this specific area of college affairs. The committee submitted its findings and was told that action was being planned in this area. Among the actions to be taken were: (1) The replacement of colored help with that of student assistants, (2) Enforcement of the State Laws in regard to wearing hair nets, (3) A trial period of a food variety program including serving cold cuts. The student committee was quite happy with the results of their labors. It seemed as though the administration was going to take action. But we see that the colored help is still here and they are not wearing their hair nets and no trial period of a variety program in food was established. Here we see the work of a student committee held null and void.

Second Example Cited

Let's look at another example. Millsaps College belongs to many national and regional organizations. The main purpose of many of these organizations to provide a place for the exchanging of ideas for the betterment of student government and policy. During the first semester of this year a student, who had represented Millsaps at one of the organizational meetings, attended a SEB meeting and advanced an idea for improving student participation and interest in student affairs at Millsaps. The idea was referred to one of those notorious senate committees. Three weeks later the committee met for **five minutes** and decided that the idea was unworkable. No hearings were held or investigation carried out, just a five minute meeting of the committee. It should be noted that the idea advanced by the student had been established at other Mississippi colleges and proved a great help in meeting the above mentioned goals. What do these two examples point out?

Administration Failed

We see in the first case cited that the work of a senate committee was held null and void because the administration failed to act upon the recommendations of the committee after some basic agreement had been established. In the second case we see that the suggestions of a student were held null and void because a senate committee met for 5 minutes and judged it unworkable.

The actions of the administration and SEB in these cases and others have gone far to retard, not advance, interest in student affairs. If the student government lacks participation perhaps the failure can be seen in the actions of the administration and SEB. The burden of failure can not be snuggly thrown into the laps of the average Millsaps student. One of the best statements in regard to this problem can be found by rephrasing the remarks of Joseph DeMaistre who stated: "Every country has the government it deserves." In rephrasing this statement one should say: Every college has the government it deserves. And the school administration and SEB have advanced, just as much if not more, the present government of Millsaps College.

Maynard Hacker

Rules Considered College Tradition

The administration is by no means declaring that the "innate ideas and ideals" instilled in my mind by my parents are out of vogue. They are, instead, upholding what my parents have taught me. My mother and father have taught me that I am more than an animal who should give in to my every desire.

I approve of the administration's new rules. I only hope that they will have the courage to enforce them better than they have enforced rules in the past.

I agree that some of the rules passed by the administration do sound childish. Perhaps we are being treated as children because we act like them.

Our conduct while we are at school reflects upon the college. The student personnel office, in my opinion, has the right to establish any rules which are necessary to prevent our degrading the standards which have been a tradition of this college. While we are at Millsaps the college is our rightful guardian.

I ask that this letter be forwarded to the Millsaps Student Senate in order that they might become familiar with my views on this matter. I do not demand that these rules be revised. I demand nothing because I have no right to make demands.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Miller.

Letter To Editor

Republicans Must Reunite Factions Before Tackling "Irish Applecart"

Dear Editor:

With reference to the column "Some Random Thoughts: GOP On Offense in 1964 Campaign," I would like to attach several reflections of my own.

Mr. Dowdy introduces the question "Could Republicans actually be serious about unseating John F. Kennedy . . .?" This question is answered with the clever comment 'as serious as a nuclear bomb."

It would seem that the stalwarts of the Republican Party do not share this optimism. 1964 is not being generally regarded as an auspicious year for advancing Republican political fortunes. Time magazine has noted that "Whatever President Kennedy's political problems may be, Republican potentials seem notably reluctant to take him on in 1964." Govenors Romney and Scranton and Goldwater have "played like shrinking violets" in insisting they shall not be contenders.

The "offense" of which Mr. Dowdy speaks must come principally from New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. In order to experience some degree of success in this offensive Governor Rockefeller will encounter the difficulty of molding the national image of the Republican Party into some semblance of continuity. Without the figure of General Eisenhower to restrain deviations from the party line, the GOP has developed factions as distinguishable as the division in the Democratic Party. Commenting on these factions former Vice-President Richard Nixon observed recently that his colleagues must "learn to enjoy fighting the Kennedy administration as much as they seem to enjoy fighting each other."

The lack of a consistent political policy is obvious in several areas. For example, the GOP seems willing to forfeit a sterling opportunity to exploit the Democratic split in the area of civil rights. The conservative element of the Republican Party believes that the middle-class voter of the South, disenchanted by the Kennedy administration, will be eager to support a more compromising view.

An opposing strategy has been announced by New York Republican Representative John V. Lindsay: "We must be careful that we stand firmly on civil rights. If we soft-pedal this issue we might as well write off the party. The Republican Party has to work and win in the big cities. That is where the balance of political power lies. There are natural reasons for the Republicans to increase their strength in the South, but we must be very careful that we do not fuzzy up our traditional party commitment on civil rights." In spite of endorsement by the Republican Council of House members, this stand has been fuzzied, confused, mixed, and muddled by the conservatives in general and by Barry Goldwater in particular.

Governor Rockefeller has assumed the position of Congressman Lindsay, neglecting the Southern block which Mr. Dowdy suggests might be willing to desert the Democratic Party and "go the other way." And at the opposite extreme there seems to be little evidence of success of the Govenor's civil rights strategy. After a Rockefeller appearance before the New York state conference of the NAACP on March 5, 1963, Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, remarked: "Rockefeller's record on civil rights is a good record. But, you know, he is running against President Kennedy!"

Difference of opinion in the Republican Party is present in the areas of labor, education, health insurance, and nuclear policy. These contrasts are more difficult to define, and thus go farther to confuse and bewilder the public. The emergance of a personality such as Gerald R. Ford, Jr. in the House may successfully compete with the Democratic image of youth and vigor, but it cannot compete with that "old vaudeville team" of Ev and Charlie which gives the public a conception of a party of "old men with musty ideas."

The Republicans must create a consensus on major issues before expecting Governor Rockefeller to upset the Irish apple cart.

Sincerely yours,
Stanley L. Taylor, Jr.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford

Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
News

Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall
Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey
Sally Irby

Girls Sports
Editor ..... Pauline Watkins

Photography ..... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Coming Of Spring Welcomes Wealth Of Sporting Events

As the overworked phrase in last week's P & W indicated, Spring has come to the Mill on the Hill. If you doubt it, just take a look at the athletic fields on the north end of the campus. If the baseball team isn't having a game, the tennis team or the golf squad is.

The Major diamond nine has completed four games, and if you will pardon the immodesty, I think have done pretty well so far. Special recognition should be given to Catcher Earl Wentworth for his outstanding play. Earl, a junior from Natchez, has been the only Millsaps player to pose a constant threat with the bat. In the opening game against St. Bernard, he banked out two hits, and in the double-header at Southwestren he got three. Against the Jackson Senators Earl collected three more to raise his average to a phenomenal .533. In addition, he has played excellent ball behind the plate and has been a steadying influence on the Majors' young pitchers.

The Millsaps tennis team opened their season last week by losing matches to two very tough teams. Mississippi Southern and Kalamazoo proved to be too much for the Major netmen. Two bright spots in defeat, however, were the victories by our no.1 and no. 2 men in the Southern match. Steve Meisburg and Benny Stone easily defeated their opponents.

Golf and track are also underway, as are the intramural programs for both boys and girls. This year Chi Omega is out to retain its softball crown from last year, and Lambda Chi Alpha seeks to do the same in men's action.

Newest In College Sports

A question for the sports enthusiast — What is America's newest collegiate sport? Field hockey, water polo you say? Wrong. It's tiddlywinks! You know, that kids' game in which plastic discs are flipped into a cup.

Up at Harvard it's big sport, or so says a December issue of LIFE Magazine. The Harvard team (completely unsubsidized) reeled off a perfect season in tiddlywinking last year. They handily whipped such opponents as Yale, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley. When Harvard does something, they do it in grand style. The Crimson team had a band to play at their matches and even imported some girl-type cheerleaders complete with such spirited yells as "Apply Game Theory!" and "Use Effective Strategy!"

The sport of tiddlywinking on the collegiate level originated in England. The Oxford team brought it to America, where it has caught on in some twenty-five colleges. The game has its intricacies and complexities just like any other sport. It takes a man with deft fingers, a keen power of concentration, and apparently a Boston accent to play it.

There are three basic maneuvers in tiddlywinks. They carry the euphonious names of "squidge", "squop", and "Carnovsky". The squidge is the main shot of flipping the wink into the tiddlepot, or cup. The squop is the crucal defensive maneuver of landing one's wink on an opponent's, thereby blocking him. The Carnovsky is the long table-length shot, the fifty-yard field goal of tiddlywinks.

Wouldn't it be super-duper to have a tiddlywinks team at Millsaps? Can't you just feel the hushed atmosphere of Buie Gym as the Pep Band plays the stirring refrains of "Go Forward Millsaps", and nine hundred tense fans lean forward on the edges of their seats to watch a Millsaps tiddlywinker squidge a wink into the tiddlepot?

Netters Lose Two As Southerners, Kalamazoo Win

By DICK DeNOVELLIS

The Millsaps' net squad opened the 1963 season by losing to the University of Southern Mississippi tennis team 7-2. This was the third consecutive victory for the Hattiesburg team.

The only victories for Millsaps team came from Steve Meisburg and Benny Stone. Seeded No. one and No. two respectively, these two won in singles competition. Meisburg took James Cameron 6-1, 6-4; while Stone defeated Bob Anconetani 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Summary:

Singles

Bill Thomas USM) df. Ed McGee 6-0, 6-0.
Larry Hatten (USM) df. David Reynolds 6-0, 6-1.
Ken Hodges (USM) df. Stan Taylor 6-0, 6-2.
Tony Delhomee (USM) df. Doug Tedards 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Cameron - Anconetani df. Meisburg - Stone 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Thomas - Hodges df. McGee - Barbara Whyte 6-3, 6-4.
Hatten - Bob Mcinvale df. Tedards - Taylor 6-2, 6-3.

Kalamazoo Wins

Millsaps' next opponents were the smashing six from Kalamazoo, Michigan. They swept the series 9-0.

The Summary:

Singles

Loren Campbell (K) df. Steve Meisburg 6-1, 6-3.
Jack Hulst (K) df. Benny Stone 6-1, 6-0, 4-6.
George Smillie (K) df. ed McGee 6-1, 6-3.
Dick Johnson (K) df. David Reynolds 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Jim Harkema (K) df. Stan Taylor 6-2, 6-2.
Art Walters (K) df. Doug Tedards 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Campbell - Harkema df. Meisburg - Stone 6-2, 6-2
Johnson - Smillie df. McGee - Barbara Whyte 6-3, 6-2
Hulst - Walters df. Taylor - Reynolds 6-1, 6-1.

The Majors will meet Spring Hill on April 4.

Track Slate Set As Squad Grows

Track at Millsaps has apparently come back to life after almost dying out. It has been rejuvenated by a renewed interest among Millsaps boys in the sport.

A few weeks ago a one man track team represented the Majors in a meet. Then last week a whole sprint medley team participated in the Memphis Relays. Now as more and more boys have been working out, it appears that we may have nearly a complete squad for the remainder of the schedule.

With the news that an assistant coach has been hired to tutor the track team next year, it becomes even more imperative that this year's program be successful.

Impressive Schedule

Coach Montgomery has completed quite an impressive schedule for the '63 thinclads. In addition to the meets already run, the Majors competed last night in a triangular meet with Union University and David Lipscomb College in Jackson, Tennessee. On April 20 the Majors will participate in the Southwestern Invitational in Memphis, and on April 27 the Howard Invitatioial will welcome the Millsaps speedsters in Birmingham.

Men's Softball Begins; Tennis, Golf Start Soon

By DON MILLER

There is a new look nowadays on the intramural scene. The boys have moved outdoors for their recreation. Competition began last week in softball, and will soon begin in tennis and golf.

In games last week, Kappa Sigma whipped the Lambda Chi's 13-9, and Kappa Alpha bombed the Pikes 13-1. The Independents drew a first-week bye.

Trying to decipher the hieroglyphics in the scorebook to give a summary of the games is next to impossible, but here goes. Against the Lambda's the Sigs pushed across three runs in the first and second innings, and seven big markers in the third. The Chi's scored in every inning with 2, 1, 4, 1, 1, respectively. The leading hitters appear to be Ken Moser, Billy Graves and Sid Jones for the Sigs. Larry Hawkins and Brown Walker led the Lambdas.

KA's Surge

The KA's put on a 9-run first inning outburst to defeat the Pikes. The rally was sparked by a homer by Forrest Goodwin. The lone Pike tally came as Rockne Wilson tripled in Max Ostner.

Several changes from previous years were brought about regarding rules, point counting, and scheduling at an intramural meeting March 21 .

Softball Rules

In softball: three complete rounds will be played instead of two as in previous years. Any postponed games must be played before a new round can begin. Regulation softball rules will be used with the following exceptions:

1. Five innings, or a 15 run lead after three or four innings, or a duration of 1 hr., 45 minutes will constitute a game.

2. A conference of two players and the pitcher constitutes a time-out. Two such time-outs necessitates the removal of the pitcher.

3. The base bag is always base regardless of its sliding out of position.

4. The visiting team is responsible for game equipment and can warm up from 3:30-3:45 P. M.

5. The home team is responsible for the scorebook and can warm up from 3:45-4:00.

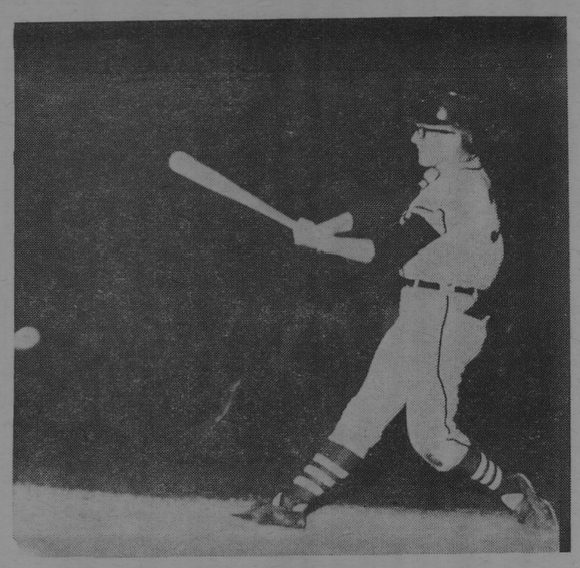
6. Each team will furnish two appointed officials.

Tennis And Golf

Each team may enter as many participants as desired in the tennis tournaments. A team may receive points for the efforts of its top four singles players and its top doubles team. Each win counts one point (bye equals win).

Similarly, as many golfers as possible may enter the golf tournament, and the best four from each team registers points. Playing dates will later be assigned.

Recently beautiful weather calls for another successful spring season. Non-participants are encouraged to come view the action and soak up some sunshine.



CROSWELL CONNECTS — Billy Croswell, pitcher and first baseman for the Majors, hits a ground ball against the Jackson Senators. In the game played last Thursday night at Battlefield Park, the ex-professional Senators defeated Millsaps 12-5.

Frost Named New Aide For Football

Dr. James Montgomery and the Faculty Committee on Athletics announced last week the hiring of a full-time assistant football coach.

Jackie L. Frost, a graduate of Mississippi State University, will take over his duties as line coach next September. In addition to this he will serve as instructor in physical education and will coach a spring sport, probably track.

After graduation from Mississippi State, Frost served as coach for West Point High and is presently on the coaching staff at Batesville High School. He is a member of the Mississippi Association of Coaches and the Mississippi Education Association. A native of Fulton, Mississippi, Frost is a member of the Methodist Church.

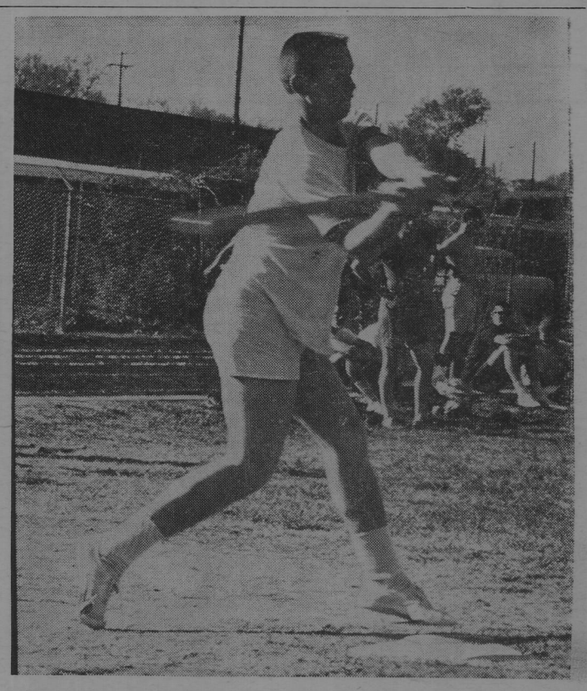
JACKIE FROST

Ray Thornton, head football coach, had this to say of his new assistant:

"Jackie Frost is an important addition to the coaching staff. He studies the game of football and keeps up with the new ideas of the game. I have known him through the years, from high school graduation on, and his competitive spirit, both in playing and coaching, has impressed me. His position as line coach will mean a great deal to the Millsaps Majors."

Coming Events

TENNIS team at Spring Hill - Saturday April 6
BASEBALL team at home with Delta St. - Thursday April 4
BASEBALL team at Livingston - Friday April 5
GOLF team at home with Mississippi Southern - Monday April 1
TRACK team in triangular meet with Union and David Lipscomb at Jackson, Tenn. - Tueaday April 2



LOWERY LUNGES — Roger Lowery, Kappa Sigma shortstop, takes his cuts against the Lambda Chi's. His team came out on the long end of a 13-9 score.

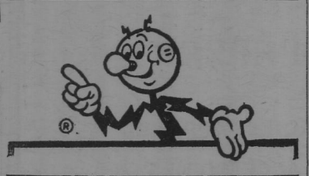
HAVE YOU HEARD...

McRAE'S

Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP has everything in Student book needs!

- PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
- STUDY GUIDES
- SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL

VISIT THEM SOON! IT'S A MUST!!



If you are from a Western Mississippi community you should recognize this symbol. He may represent your local PTA President, Scoutmaster, or any other community leader taking an active part in civic progress. He symbolizes an MP&L employee, typical of the more than 1,000 MP&L employees living in communities throughout Western Mississippi. This is what MP&L means by service, not just electric power but manpower . . . a driving force behind every community project.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

Millsaps Drops Contest To Semi-Pro Senators

Golf Team Loses Match To Delta; Broadhead Wins

By ROD BARTLETT

The Golf team played their first match last week, dropping a decision to Delta State, 25-2.

The Millsaps team is composed of Gayden Ward, Larry Broadhead, Bill Hardman, Webb Buie, Clyde Satterwhite, and Preston Wells. Scored under the Nassau scoring rules (i.e. one point for the front nine; one for the back nine; and one for the overall score) our number one and number two men, Gayden Ward and Larry Broadhead got Millsaps' two points. Gayden took a half point from Delta State's number one man, by tying him over the back nine.

Broadhead Wins

The other one and one half points were scored for Millsaps by Larry Broadhead, who took nine holes from Delta State's number two man and tied him with an overall eighty-five. Gayden and Larry were defeated in the doubles 3-0.

Bill Hardman's 86 lost to Delta State's 78; Webb Buie was defeated eighty-three to ninety; Clyde Satterwhite's eighty - six was beaten by an eighty; and Preston Wells lost by a score of ninety-two to eighty-six. The teams of Buie and Hardman and Satterwhite and Wells, dropped their doubles matches, 3-0.

The next match is with Mississippi Southern (here) the fifth of April.

BARNES' Barber Shop

"One block South of the campus"

1227 Northwest St.

Tyme for Pizza!

Try These Specials:

HICKORY SAUSAGE
GERMAN SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE

and best of all—

Around the world PIZZA

Olde Tyme DELICATESSEN

Highland Village Shopping Center
DIAL EM 2-2565

Errors Hurt Outmanned Majors; Rutledge, Wentworth Lead At Dish

By BILL CROSWELL

The unsubsidized Majors pitted their baseball talents against the ex-professional Jackson Senators and came out on the short end 12-5. The score would have been closer had the Majors not committed four costly errors. The Senator's took advantage of the Major's miscues scoring 10 unearned runs.

Bill Croswell started on the mound for Millsaps and was relieved in the 6th inning by Tom Cooley. Croswell, making his first start as a pitcher, allowed nine hits while striking out 4. Cooley allowed only one hit and struck out 1 over the last three innings.

Big Sticks

The big sticks for the Majors were Earl Wentworth and Bob Rutledge with three hits apiece. Burnett Hull and Marty Pearson divided the other two. Kenny Fisher, ex-Baltimore Oriole outfielder, and Brad McIntosh led the Senators with two hits each. Freddie Hutton and Howard Sessums also homered for them.

The Senator's big inning was the first, collecting six runs on four hits with 2 Major errors. Their rally was climaxed by big Howard Sessums, homerun. Millsaps, with two out, scored their first run when a long fly was dropped by the Senator outfielder. Croswell went to second on the throw and scored when Earl Wentworth sent a line shot up the middle. Rutledge struck out to kill the rally.

Majors Score

Neither team scored in the 2nd or 3rd, but in the fourth the Senators picked up three. The Majors also scored with their runs coming off of singles by Wentworth and Rutledge, a fielders choice and a sacrifice fly.

The fifth saw Millsaps pick up a pair of runs. Marty Pearson led off with a single followed by a perfect bunt by Burnett Hull. They were followed with a double by Wentworth and a single by Rutledge. The inning ended with Wentworth being called out on a close play at home.

The Senators and Majors both failed to score again and the game ended 12-5.

Millsaps meets Delta St. at home Thursday and Livingston St. at Livingston Friday.

BOX SCORE:

Millsaps

	ab	r	h
Cherry	4	0	0
Hull	5	1	1
Croswell	5	1	0
Wentworth	4	1	3
Rutledge	4	1	3
Greene	4	0	0
Ainsworth	4	0	0
Bartlett	3	0	0
Pearson	3	1	1
Ellis	0	0	0
Goldwasser	1	0	0
Cooley	0	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	8

Senators

	ab	r	h
Fisher	4	2	2
Hutton	4	2	1
Purvis	4	2	1
Fulton	2	0	0
Martin	5	1	1
McIntosh	5	1	2
Rogers	5	1	0
Sessums	4	1	1
Stenhuis	4	1	1
Echols	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	9

SANDWICHES & DRINKS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES

E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

Girls' Play Ends; Inds. Cop Crown

By PAULINE WATKINS

Girls' intramural basketball was ended last Monday with the Independents making a clean sweep of the second round to add to their perfect first round record. The Indendents ended the intramurals with a perfect record of 8 wins and no losses. The final standings are as follows:

	W	L
Ind.	8	0
KD	6	2
BSO	4	4
Phi Mu	2	6
Chi O	0	8

Softball intramurals begin April 1. The schedule of games will be posted before the games begin.

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners

ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY By

JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...

Coca-Cola

take a break...things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK

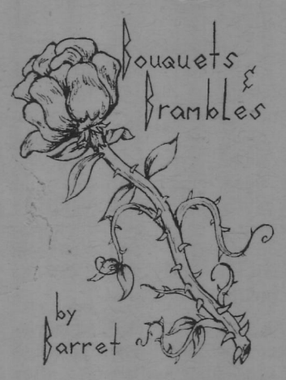
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Jackson, Mississippi

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 8 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963



"Circumstances are beyond the control of a man; but his conduct is in his own power."
—Disraeli

* * * *

We are celebrating spring holidays with a six-page edition of the P & W — consider this our Easter present to you. The college community will begin its celebration of Easter with communion services in Fitzhugh Chapel at 9:30 Wednesday night. The singers will celebrate Easter with a sunrise service at the Walter Reed Army Hospital. However you decide to spend your holidays, we hope you enjoy them and return safely to finish the spring semester. It is hard to believe that we have less than nine weeks of school. After the holidays, exams will loom in the near future, but let's not think of that now.

* * * *

Lay-Out Editor Jeanne Burnet is suffering from a collapsed lung. Her efficient work on this paper was sorely missed this week. We hope she will soon be able to return to school.

* * * *

It is a necessary, though unpleasant duty, to remind students that during the two days before and after spring holidays they will receive double cuts for missing class.

* * * *

This is the last Purple and White to be published before the Southern Literary Festival is held on April 18-20. To have such a program on this campus is certainly an honor. We should urge every student to participate as much as possible in the Festival. Guest speaker Eudora Welty will no doubt make an outstanding contribution to the event.

* * * *

There will be a great many guests on our campus participating in the activities of the Festival; we are the host college and are expected to conduct ourselves in such a manner. Let's do our best to make everyone welcome and leave them with a favorable impression of Millsaps College.

* * * *

Former Editor Sam Cole printed in his column last November a plea for the return of the Major's sword in exchange for the tommy-hawk which belongs to the Mississippi College Choctaws. Evidently there was no reply, nothing has been heard of the issue.

We realize that the sword was won in fair competition, but now that relations between the two colleges have been severed, (and this has been the case for three years now), it seems only fair that our rightful property be returned.

Surely the Choctaws would like to have their property as much as we would like to have ours. Couldn't some arrangement be worked out to suit both sides?

As former editor Cole stated, there are many of us who have never seen the relics, and we would like to know what they look like and have them in their rightful places before we graduate.

* * * *

"Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth."
—Watson

Ferguson Speaks At Alumni Dinner

Dr. James S. Ferguson, former Academic Dean of Millsaps, who is now Dean of the Graduate School of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker at the Alumni Day Banquet on May 4.

Dr. Ross Moore, chairman of the Department of History, will be honored at the Alumni Day activities. Dr. Ferguson, a former Student of Dr. Moore, has also been his colleague in the History Department. He was a member of the International Relations Club and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Day Includes

Events of the day will include a baseball game with Belhaven at 1:30; reunions in honor of Dr. Moore at 2:00 p. m., at which time members of ODK, IRC, and Bobashela Staffs, and the Players will meet.

At 2:30 there will be an organizational meeting of the Music Auxiliary. Mr. W. E. Barksdale is in charge of organizing the auxiliary, which will assist in strengthening music in all its phases at Millsaps. Members of the proposed committee will promote music in their home towns, recruit music students, and invite Millsaps musicians to come to their towns for performances. They will assist in arrangements for singers tour and help obtain funds to promote the needs of the music program.

Faculty Conduct

Members of the faculty will conduct a symposium at 4:00 p. m. on the Common Market. At 8:00 p. m. alumni will hear an evening of music, presented by the three choirs and members of the faculty.

Honored guests at the banquet will be the class of 1963. At this time, the seniors will be officially inducted into the Alumni Association by President Fred Ezelle. It is a tradition that the Senior Class President respond to the induction talk on behalf of his classmates.

Attention Seniors

Senior Class President Jim Allen has announced that there will be an important Senior Class meeting after Chapel Thursday. All Seniors are asked to bring $.50 for the gift fund. Betty McMullen is in charge of the committee which will decide what the senior class will leave to the school.

Stevenson Speaks In Lenten Series

By JEANNE BURNET

Dr. George R. Stevenson, Vicar of Leavell Woods All-Saints Episcopal Church, delivered the April 1 address of the Lenten Lecture Series sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

Dr. Stevenson, City Missioner to all the colleges, schools, and hospitals in Jackson, spoke on the topic of "Fantasy, Space, and the N.I.C.E. People" concerning the novels of C. S. Lewis. This was the next-to-last lecture in the "Men and Books" series.

Presently a review of Mr. Lewis' works, Dr. Stevenson showed the influence on Lewis by Charles Williams, T. S. Eliot, and Dorothy Sayers. Emphasis was placed on Lewis' earlier works, especially those concerning science fiction in the 1920's.

A Millsaps graduate, Dr. Stevenson has reviewed books professionally for the New York Times.

Dr. George W. Boyd presented the last lecture in this series last night. Dr. Boyd spoke on "Life's Many Dimensions: Theological Thrillers." His talk concerned the works of Charles Williams.

SPRING COLOR — The freshness of Spring has also added a fresh color to the Millsaps campus. These two Millsaps Beauties, Marilyn Dickson and Pat Thompson, are seen among such colors.

Wesley Fellowship Compares Difference In Religious Life

By FAY LOMAX

Gisela Reiff, German student from the University of Heidelburg, spoke at Wesley Fellowship March 30 on "A Comparison Between How Religion Effects the Life of a German Student and an American Student."

Commenting on Germany, Gisela pointed out that the church and state are one and the state taxes the citizens for their church tithes; thus, the preachers receive a set salary and don't have to depend on their congregations for their income as is the case in France. She further informed the students that German students must take religion every year in school, however, to the contrary of what one would expect, it is not "the thing to do" to attend church and very few people do so.

Many of the German students proclaim themselves to be atheists and think it most "unintellectual" to be religious; yet, Gisela said that most, when questioned, do not believe that there is "nothing after death" and that they do believe in immortality. Likewise, although many students proclaim themselves existentialists, few really understand existentialism or Satre's philosophy. Gisela spoke on the many long discussions German students get into about God, the meaning of life, and other such religious topics even though they say they aren't "believers; yet "Gisela finds that in the United States, where it is accepted thing to be a believer in some religion, she has missed such pertinent conversations, which, though they usually solve little, do cause a person to think not only while in the group but also when he is by himself later.

Gisela Concluded

Gisela finds that in the United States people go to church every Sunday as "the right thing to do on Sunday" whereas in Germany, if people go, they go only as long as and if they get something out of the sermon and service. It is not the "social thing to do" in Germany and politicians don't stress religion as a qualifying factor in their speeches as do U. S. politicians. Gisela concluded her talk with a question and answer period and a discussion with the students on topics in which they were interested about this subject.

Committee Heads Chosen For Orientation Agenda

Orientation chairmen Paula Page and Steve Cranford have announced the chairmen of the orientation committees for 1963.

Correspondence will be handled by Ginger White. She will head a committee which will write to freshmen and to counselors during the summer. Barbara Phillips will be in charge of independent activities, which will include activities for those who are not going out for rush during formal rush season.

Clayton Heads Committee

Coordination of Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council activities with orientation activities will be the job of Richard Clayton and his committee.

Dickie Roberts will be in charge of Physical arrangements, and Jeanne Burnet will head the publicity committee.

Sherry Monk is in charge of retreat, which will be held September 12-13 at Rose Hill. All who are participating in the orientation program will be at the retreat. Its primary purpose is to train the orientation counselors and organize the program in general.

Bob Bowling is the chairman of Transfer Orientation and Sam Cole will edit Major Facts, which will be used as guides by the freshmen to familiarize themselves with the customs and the rules of the school.

Freshmen will come to school a day earlier this year, which will mean that they will arrive on Saturday morning, September 14th, at 10:00 a. m. The first meeting will be at 2:00 p. m. There will not be a football game this year, so the freshmen will have more time to get acquainted with their new situation.

Visitors Present Chapel Programs

By CELANE McCOWN

Rev. Blanton M. Doggett of the First Methodist Church in Tupelo will present the program in chapel next Thursday, April 11. His subject has not yet been announced.

Following Rev. Blanton will be another guest speaker on April 18. Rev. Thomas Smith, a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee will present that program.

Concluding the Faculty Series on April 25 will be Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr. His topic is "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Summary."

Millsaps Hosts Delegates To Southern Lit Festival

Jones Chosen For Fellowship

By JEANNE BURNET

Newly-elected SEB President Warren Jones has recently been notified that he has been chosen to receive a fellowship paying all his expenses to work as a research scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory this summer.

A joint program of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, this project will last for 10 weeks beginning June 10.

Jones will work in the analytical chemistry division with the aim set to discover new techniques of identifying elements using radiation instead of the regular solution methods. Jones anticipated, "I expect to receive on-the-spot information on actual laboratory techniques for I will be working with experienced research scientists."

Applicants for the fellowship were from the eastern part of the United States and represent small colleges. Those chosen numbered 50, and they were selected on scholarship, recommendations from professors, and evidence of scientific interest.

A Dean's List scholar, Jones is an assistant in the department of chemistry and participates in the chemistry Honors Program.

Famous Writers To Present Talks; Millsaps Profs Head Committee

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Delegates from thirty colleges and universities will attend the 1963 Southern Literary Festival to be held on campus April 18-20.

Eudora Welty, Jackson author, will open the event Thursday evening with an address entitled "Words into Fiction." She is regarded by many critics as the finest writer of short stories living today. Miss Welty is the author of A Curtain of Green, The Wide Net, Bride of Innisfallen, all short story collections. The Robber Bridegroom, Delta Wedding, The Golden Apples, and The Ponder Heart.

The executive committee composed of Dr. George W. Boyd, President; Miss Marguerite Goodman, Vice-President; Mr. Robert Padgett, Secretary-Treasurer; all Millsaps faculty members, and the three past presidents, Dr. Ivar Lou Duncan, Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee; Dean Charles Ashmore, Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina; and Dr. Ellene Ransom, Mississippi State College for Women; will also meet Thursday evening to choose a host for the 1964 festival and to revise the constitution of the association.

Shelby Foote, Mississippi writer from Greenville, will address the group Friday morning following the opening activities and business meeting. The title of his slecture is "Faulkner and the Craft of the Novel." Foote, now a resident of Memphis, is a novelist and historian. He is not at work on a multivolume history of the civil war. One volume entitled The Civil War: A Narrative has already been published. His novels include Shiloh, Follow Me Down, and Love in a Dry Season.

The group will attend two groups of seminars during the afternoon session Friday. The First group is composed of the Short Story by Eudora Welty and Poetry by Laurence Perrine. Then there will be a coffee and autograph session followed by the second group which includes the Novel by Shelby Foote, Criticism by Nash Burger, and Drama by Robert Canzoneri.

The Schedule for Friday evening includes a banquet and a lecture by Laurence Perrine, Professor of English at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He is a well known poet and author of text books on Poetry, including Sound and Sense and Story and Structure. He wrote with John Ciardi and James M. Reid Poetry: A Closer Look, published by Harcourt, Brace, and World. The title of his lecture is "Poetry: the Art of Total Relevance."

Saturday morning there will be a Symposium on Campus Literary Publications followed by an address by Nash Burger, an editor for the New York Times Book Review. He is a native Mississippian and was at one time the chairman of the English Department of a Jackson high school. He is co-author, with John K. Bettersworth, of South of Appomattox published by Harcourt Brace Company. The title of his address is "Southern Writers and New York Publishers."

The awarding of prizes Saturday morning will conclude the three day festival. A collection of all winning materials will be on sale that morning.

Each participating school was eligible to enter two manuscripts in each of the five categories: Poetry, the short story, the formal essay, the informal essay, and the onec-act play, by the March 8, 1963, deadline. These entries were jpudged by Professor Author Sampley, North Texas State University, Poetry; Dr. Peter Bannor, Memphis State University, the Short Story; Professor Robert Canzoneri, Louisiana College, the One-act Play; Miss Lorraine Sherley, Texas Christian, the Informal Essay; and Dr. Milton Rickels, University of Southwestern Louisiana, the Formal Essay.

First prizes of $15, second prizes of $10, and third prizes of $5, will be awarded to the winners in each category.

A special Sweepstakes award will be presented at the close of the festival to the writer of the superior manuscript from the winners in all categories. This award includes a scholarship to the Converse College Creative Writing Workshop June 10-July 13 and a $100 United States Savings Bond presented by the Commercial-Appeal of Memphis.

All meetings of the association will be open to students and all other interested persons.

TOP HONORS — These were tapped into Millsaps' highest honoraries, ODK and Sigma Lambda. Those tapped into Sigma Lambda are, left to right, Paula Page, Billy Lee Chambers, Kay Barret, and Gwen Ross. Those tapped into ODK were Professor Lee Reiff (who became affiliated with this chapter), Robert Shoemaker, Melvyn Smith, and Johnny Hatten.

Deserving Students Receive Honors; Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Win Cups

By MIMI SUTTON

Tap Day ceremonies were held in chapel Thursday, with Murry Underwood, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, presiding. Presentation of the scholarship trophies was made by Dean Paul Hardin.

Alpha Epsion Delta (pre-medical) tapped Lewis Hatten, Lovelle Upton, Pete Shepard, Johnnie Marie Whitfield, and Jack Acres. Alpsi Psi Omega (dramatics) tapped Kay Green, Jack Gordy, Rex Stallings, Pauline Watkins, Freida Majors, Huey Jones, Bill Kemp, Margaret Oehlbeck, Nancy Blackmon, John Aldridge, and Dave Allen. Chi Delta (literary for women) tapped none.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma (scholastic) chose Susan Barry, Ben McEachin, Robert Shoemaker, Ann Woolly. Eta Sigma Phi (classical studies) tapped Patsy Rodden and Claudia Wood. The International Relations Club tapped Glenn Abney, Doug Averitt, Sam Cole, Mary Catherine Jordan, Ted Jordan, Jr., Fred Rendfrey, and Mrs. Madeline McMullan. Marie Bacot, Sandra Robison, Robbie Clark, Donna Kerby, Ann Harvey, Elizabeth McGlothlin, Billie Lee Chambers, Sandra Rainwater, Dana Townes, and Ginger White were tapped by Kappa Delta Epsilon (education).

Kit Kat (literary for men) chose Jack Gordy, John Guess, and Bill Kemp. The Majorette Club tapped Barbara Whyte, Elizabeth Box, Susan Berry, and Martha Sistrunk. The "M" Club tapped Doug Green, John Clark, David Clark, Roger Lowry, Lovelle Upton, Lewis Hatten, Jerry Drane, Bobby Allred, Johnny Gillis, Tommy Fenter, Gerald Jacks, and Bill Cherry. Phi Delta Phi (French) tapped none.

Forensics Honorary

Pi Kappa Delta (forensics) chose Ann Webb, Ronnie Rogers, Linda Mayfield, Bobby Muse, Ann Bowman, Suzanne Doty, Malcolm Patterson, Nina McLemore, Jerry Mitchell, and Glenn Abney. Schiller Gesellscraft (German) invited Betty Barron, Joanne Edgar, Jan Edwards, Judy Edwards, Bill Ledbetter, Albert Powell, Kathy Reed, Lovelle Upton, Alton Wasson, and Diane Wells to submit papers for membership.

The Social Science Forum tapped James Brown, William Clay, James Dossett, Mary Catherine Jordan, Faye McCool, Ginger White and associate members were Gene Ainsworth, Sallie Baker, Kay Barret, George Bounds, Sam Cole, William Hall, Ted Jordan, Charles Moore, and Judy Poole.

Theta Nu Sigma

Theta Nu Sigma (natural sciences) tapped Dale Caldwell, Kathy Reed, Ginger White, and Johnnie Marie Whitfield. Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women, chose Paula Page, Kay Barrett, Gwen Ross, and Billie Lee Chambers. Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, tapped Johnny Haten, Robert Shoemaker, Melvyn Smith, and affiliated Mr. Rieff.

The Purple and White under Sam Cole's leadership was given a special award in the form of a check for $500. Don Lacy was awarded $25 for this cartoon printed in the P&W's safety issue.

Scholarship cups were awarded to the Chi Omega Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Second place in scholarship were Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 APRIL 9, 1963

Editor Proposes Judicial Council

Too often when there is a controversy or difference of opinion, people will talk and talk and talk about it, and nothing is ever done to correct the situation.

People have talked and talked and talked about the Honor System and whether or not it will work at Millsaps. My first judgment was that an Honor System was the only answer to our situation; but having talked to several people and obtained other opinions, my ideas have been modified somewhat.

Everyone will agree that ideally the Honor System is a most effective means of student government. But how well does the Honor System work and how well can we incorporate it into our traditions and mores, which have been established and will not be easily changed? I had rather have a means of government that is not quite so "ideal" but that works, than one based on a good idea that doesn't work.

Actually, we are faced with two issues; one being the establishment of an honor system, the other, the issue of the rules imposed on women students. They should not be thought of as one, because two entirely different principles are involved; one the principle of how much authority the administration should have over students; the other, how much more efficiently the student government can operate.

But the two are tied in together in this sense: if the students were able to take a greater part in governing themselves, then I doubt that the rules controversy would ever have presented itself in such a way as to throw the students and administration into conflict.

Never having worked in student government, I feel somewhat unqualified to express any plan for improving such a system, but there is one idea which we seem to have forgotten. If there is so much disagreement as to whether an Honor System will work, then I feel that it will not work. My reason is that such a system would take a tremendous amount of planning and cooperation, which could not be found in a student body that was not wholeheartedly for it.

I suggest that we establish a Judicial Council, which would be composed of outstanding students under the leadership of an SEB officer, who would work as a committee with students in discipline problems. There would be an administrative advisor on the council. Decisions could be made by the council, with the help of the advisor; and the students would then have the power to more efficiently govern themselves.

If a Judicial Council system could be worked out, (and this, too, would take responsible leadership and a willingness on the part of the students to carry it through), we, the students, would know what our problems are and be better able to cope with them.

I have no doubt that we are responsible enough and mature enough to have a bigger hand in student government, and I feel that this should be our beginning. If we prove ourselves able to govern ourselves, then perhaps, if the students want it, an Honor System could be established. But no one can adjust to an Honor System without some knowledge of what it will be like and how it will work. If an Honor System were initiated now, it would no doubt meet with failure. With a modification of an Honor System, in the form of a Judicial Council, we could begin to work towards an Honor System and build up gradually. If an Honor System is really founded in tradition, we will then have some tradition to build on. This may not be the answer; I am sure that there are many others who have ideas on this subject who are not speaking out. It is time we stopped talking about it and did something. Student Senate is the place to start; so, if you have an idea or a suggestion on any idea that has been presented, be in Student Senate Tuesday night and make a contribution to your school.

—K. B.

Leadership Demands Top Character, High Purpose, Willingness To Serve

Student elections are over once more. The newly elected officers will assume their positions shortly. This event gives this writer an opportunity to express and expound his views on what leadership should do. These thoughts are not directed only to the newly elected SEB officers but to other campus leaders in general and to the potential leaders of tomorrow.

Leadership has been expressed in this way: "Simply and plainly defined, a leader is a man who has followers. The leader deserves to have followers. He has earned recognition. Authority alone is no longer enough to command respect."

The first thing that a leader should do is lead, even under a democratic system, the leader must lead. If we as a student body, or as part of any other group, have missions or goals then our leaders at every level must have the capacity and the vision to call it out. We here surely can't expect a sudden upsurge of devotion to the common good, if leaders lack the moral depth to expect or understand such devotion, or the courage to evoke it, or the stature to merit the response which follows.

A leader has got to be a self-starter. He can't wait passively for someone else to start things; he must set things in motion himself. This does not mean that a leader is to become a dictator. A good leader can be led. He is not interested in having his own way. He has an open mind.

A good leader needs to have some high purposes and goals to which he strives. He does not go directly to these aims but proves to his followers that there are sound objectives for the goal of all.

According to Wilfred Peterson in in one of his essays, "The leader duplicates himself in others. He is a man builder. He helps those under him to grow big because he realizes that the more big men an organization has the stronger it will be." A leader does not hold people down but instead he helps them to lift themselves up. He must have a faith in the people who have honored him. Leadership must have the ability to call on the followers in such a manner that will make them respond.

The role of any leader is not an easy one, whether he be president of the United States, president of Student Executive Board, or president of a Sunday school class. It requires a diligent awareness of the trust that has been bestowed, and the burden of responsibility which the leader must carry. The greatest attribute which a truly great leader can possess was defined some two thousand years ago: "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

—D. C.

Letter To Editor

Student Expresses Concern For Stronger Government

Now that elections are over, let's give our new officers and the student senate some power and responsibility to accompany their honor. I am suggesting that we institute a student government at Millsaps by, for, and of the students. I could be wrong, and the SEB and student senate may have just been not asserting any of their authority in the past. I think, however, that I am not wrong.

Many schools have a student government. These are not necessarily similar in form, but they are **student** governments with legislative, judicial, and executive powers. The laws of the constitutions drafted by such student governments are, to my knowledge, nearly always completely enforced, generally with stricter disciplinary action than would have been taken by the usual dean of men or dean of women.

I sound as if I advocate giving most of the powers now held by Dean Christmas and Mrs. Pate to the SEB and Student Senate. In effect, I do. But, I am not suggesting this because I wish to see a less strict enforcement of the schools "rules." I believe that most of the rules involved in the alleged rules crackdown would be kept in their entirety and enforced; some would have to be altered but they also would be enforced.

As it stands now, our student government has no legislative or judicial power and also little executive power in the strictest sense of the word. Of course, we have the parking committee, the O. & E. committee, the elections committee, etc., the latter named being the most active from necessity as much as interest among the members.

It seems that complaints of lack of interest in the student government are a part of our everyday life. Perhaps it is because there is nothing interesting in our student government. Also every year at election time, there are always complaints of 1) lack of interest, 2) block voting, and 3) popularity contests. I will agree that all three of these problems exist and even control the great majority of the votes cast in any school election, but, as one person told me when I tried to discuss the merits of each candidate for SEB offices with him, "So what, the officers can't do any thing, anyway."

I believe a true student government would arouse interest from the student body in student government. I would like to see some action taken on this suggestions and think discussion by both the faculty and students via this newspaper is in order.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Lamb

Requirements Set For Book Contest

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the Library Committee, has announced the requirements for entrance into competition for the Seniors' Library Contest, in conjunction with the Amy Loveman National Award.

Procedures for entering include the following:

1. An annotated bibliography of at least 35 books in your personal library. There may be more than 35. The annotations must give author, title, publisher, date of copyright, and, in twenty-five words or less, something of the book's contents and your reasons for collecting it.
2. A short sketch of how you became interested in building your library—how, when, why?
3. A brief essay on your ideals for a complete home library.
4. A list of the next ten books you hope to add to your library, with a note as to why for each book.

Prizes are as follows: 1st place, $25.00 and nomination for the National Award; 2nd place, $15.00; and 3rd place, $10.00.

Honor System Committee Reports; Gives Two Main Areas Of Action

Realizing that there is a wide diversity of opinion and a definite need for clarification in regard to the proposed Honor System on the Millsaps campus, the Special Student Senate Honor System Committee recommends the following measures:

Primary Concern

That this committee be primarily concerned, for the time, with two main areas of action: the examination of the constitutions of schools similar to Millsaps which already have a workable Honor System in effect. Letters should also be written to such schools in order to determine their organization of and reaction to an Honor System. The circulation of questionnaires or opinion feelers among both the faculty and the students for the purpose of determining campus reaction before installing a program which might not necessarily be popular.

Process Should Include

That an Honor System educational-process be undertaken and wholeheartedly supported by the Student Senate. This process should include: a chapel program within the foreseeable future with an address or explanation by someone knowledgeable in the inner workings of an Honor System; possible follow-up news articles in the P and W; and a general, completely objective explanation of an Honor System by the individual Senators to their respective groups.

We further recommend that the Honor System, if initiated, be first installed only in the area of academic matters; and if the reaction in this area is favorable the system could later be extended into other aspects of student life.

Luke Dove
Chairman

Follow-Spot

Columnist Reviews Latest Production; History Of Passion Plays Discussed

By BILL KEMP

Saturday night was the closing performance of the Millsaps Players' production of Anton Chekov's "The Sea Gull." Unfortunately, this is Tuesday (or will be as you read — actually, its Friday). Anyway, so that those of you who missed the play will know what you missed, and so that those who saw the play can compare opinions, here is the authoritative opinion of Eddie Harris, who needs **no introduction.**

"Anton Chekhov's The Seagull" is an unusual play. It is an odd genre, neither comedy nor tragedy but ultimately approaching irony. For instance, in the last scene, as the audience hears Dorn tell of a human tragedy, loud idle, ironic laughter fills the stage; you await some further elegy, but the house lights come up. The play is over. It is a delicately balanced drama which relates a bewildering number of mismatches better followed with a scoreboard. Within this tricky framework he playwright manages to be critical of almost everything from the bourgeois theater to schoolmaster's salaries and schoolmasters who complain about them.

The Millsaps Players production is a study in witchery, handled with technical competence and the visible impress of Lance Goss' direction. The play, however, is lacking in a cohesive realistic effect. Some cast members seem bent on creating "real" characters rather than real drama. There is far too much upstaging, too little spontaneity and, occassionally, too little sincerity to convey Chekhov. First night tension perhaps is responsiveness and irresponsiresponsiveness an dirresponsibility, and I hope a tighter ensemble effect will be attained in subsequent performances.

Actors Reviewed

Although her first scene is lukewarm, Margaret Oehlback soon gets into the enigmatic Ilrina with sometimes electric results and underlines the female in her character. As Trigorin, John Wilkerson makes an impressive debut. Wilkerson articulates a popular personality with a good deal of flavor and individuality. Pat Galloway and David Reynolds are somewhat less convincing as Nina and Constantine. But Pat is a victim of the lack of ensemble playing and has difficulty in making her wistful ingenue understood over the heavy handedness of some of the players. Insincerity mars David Reynolds' characterization of the multiproblemed aspirant poet. Tears must be real in the round. The principals in specific do not appear to enjoy working with one another.

Diane Barba must be singularly praised for a flawless portrayal of a most difficult character: Masha, whose heart-twisting circumstance could easily have become oppressive in the hands of a less skillful performer. She and Walton Mangum, another welcome newcomer who plays the abject Medvedenko with conviction provide an example of the responsiveness which the script demands from each actor.

Other Participants

Bill Orr furthers a convincing image of the old Sorin, and generally boosts the level of every scene in which he appears. Dave Allen is fine as Dr. Dorn. The dialogues between Allen and Orr contain much of Chekhov's ironic wit and the two play them with appropriate offhandedness. Bill Kemp as Shamreyeff is an amusing cuckold, portraying the old czarist war-dog social-incliner with a good perspectice of his importance. Marilyn Dickson is effective as Pauline, a role, however, wihtout much opportunity for development. I am anxious to see her with a more demanding part. James Williams, Waldine Price, and Jack Gordy (who did not appear) round out the cast.

"The Seagull" is a beautiful play, and Lance Goss' insistence on arena staging intensifies the communicative power of this "realist - psychological" drama. The direction has captured the spirit of Chekhov and much of his wit. In many scenes there are individual performances which are excellent, but the finished product needs more of a cooperative spirit and sharper frlexes among the players than it receives.

* * * *

New Subject

Now follows a dissertation on a subject somehow connected with the encroaching holidays.

Drama arose out of religious ceremonies — only natural; the ritual of drama is quite similar to the pageantry of a full religious ceremony. During the Middle Ages, however, the Roman Catholic Church banned the theatre as immoral, which is not too surprising: Roman tragedy was noted for its high rate of gory fatalities, and the comedy (patterned after Greek New Comedy) for its overt lewdness (anyway, they thought it was lewd). But as the Church rituals came to include choral responses — the tropes — the ban against dramatization was relaxed, and the rituals began to form into coherent dramas.

Passion Play

Since the pageants and processions on holidays were the most spectacular and popular rituals, the evolving dramas grouped around special occasions, notably Christmas and Easter. And a particular type which grew out of the celebration of Easter was the passion play, the play depicting the crucifixion of Christ.

In 1632 the Black Plague visited the small town of Oberammergau in Bavaria; after 80 deaths the populace collectively prayed that the Plague be removed, promising to present a play every ten years thereafter celebrating the crucifixion. The Plague died out, and in 1634 the first of the Oberammergau Passion Plays was presented, from a script written by the monks of a nearby monastery. The tradition has been kept to the present day (with three interruptions because of wars), the script being revised before every new production.

Not Original

Though not an original passion play — not one growing out of Church ritual — the Oberammergau production closely resembles older medieval cycle plays, and more important, captures something of the wonderful and now almost foreign state of mind which created and enjoyed such plays — the mind which is dramatic rather than rational.

The Oberammergau marathon is divided into 8 acts, each preceded by a musical theme and a prefiguring tableau from the Old Testament, and lasts eight hours (not counting a two hour lunch break). It has 1400 roles, 125 of them speaking parts, and is presented on a 160-foot outdoor stage facing an auditorium which sets 5200 people. The play is usually performed about 60 times during each revival, and brings large quantities of money to the town, the actors, and the Church.

1960 Production

The 1960 Oberammergau production created much interest in the United States, reactions ranging from charges that it was shot through with anti-semitism and demanding extensive script changes, all the way to a smaller-scale passion play ("Calvary," written by a nineteenth-century Augustinian monk) in Pittsburg, produced by the Duquesne-West Mifflin Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Passion plays seek to transmit, by means of spectacle and catharsis, the magnificence and agony of the crucifixion; to present to the sensibility directly what has often become dry because of too-frequent unimaginative reading. There should be more of them.

Letter To Editor

New Election System Suggested

Dear Editor:

There has been a good deal of talk as to the validity of the Vice-presidential election held this past Wednesday. The number of ballots cast did not coincide with the number of people voting, which could lead to such talk.

After triple checking the number of ballots cast with the numbr of names on the voter's list a discrpency of thirteen votes was found. In other words there were thirteen more votes than there were names on the voter's list. The number of votes separating the two candidates was smaller than thirteen. Consequently this discrepency could quite definitely affect the outcome of the race.

In view of these facts a decision had to be made. As head of the Elections Committee I made the decision which is the official position that the SEB has taken. The decision was made not on personal prejudice but rather on what has been done in previous situations. This decision has created, I regret to say, some strong feelings. Those having such feelings have insisted on a re-vote. Even though to a degree I can see their point-of-view, I do not believe you can have a re-vote, only a re-count.

The glaring fact in this election was not the outcome but the voting system used in this election and all previous ones. As is quite evident the voters' list serves no real purpose, in that it is no real check on the number of people voting or on the number of times a person votes. And, yet just punching a hole in one's ID card does not insure against one's not voting twice; anyone can go to the business office and secure a duplicate.

The only solution that seems logical is to set up a system used in State and Federal elections with modifications to suit our needs. Persons whose last names fall in the A through M group would vote in one place; likewise for those in the N through Z group. The poll keepers would have a list of all eligible voters, within that group. Before he could receive a ballot, the voter would have his name checked off the list and his ID card punched. This, I feel, would not only eliminate the discrepency as occured in the recent election and in preceding elections, but it would keep people from voting twice.

Signed,
Gwen Ross

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ... Dudley Crawford

Managing Editor ... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ... Jeanne Burnet
News
Editors ... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ... Carole Posey, Sally Irby

Girls Sports Editor ... Pauline Watkins

Photography ... Lee McCormick

Amusements Editor ... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Spring Activities Welcomed; KD State Day Held In City

By NATALIE MAYNOR
P & W Society Editor

People have been talking about Spring for weeks, but it can only be properly appreciated now that the holidays are almost here. While Millsaps students flock toward homes, lakes, and resorts, the choir will still be winding its way toward Washington, staying with many different kinds of people and having numerous experiences.

Last weekend was full of things to do. Saturday the KD's head State Day. Representatives from all of the Kappa Delta chapters in Mississippi convened in Jackson and were hosted by Mu chapter at Millsaps.

Saturday night was the night for the Anatomy Ball, the Med School's big annual event. Also Saturday night was an informal KA party at Spring Lake.

Chi O Banquet

The Chi O's welcomed Spring last week with a banquet at the Rotisserie. Cleta Shirley was presented her award as Model Pledge, while others received the following awards: Pledge Scholarship Cup, Shirley Ryland; Active Scholarship Cup, Linda Lane; Outstanding Sophomore, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon; Outstanding Junior, Paula Page; Outstanding Senior, Meg Wells; and Outstanding Member, Marilyn Stewart.

Soon after the holidays Millsaps will be hosting the Southern Literary Festival. Visitors from thirty colleges and universities will be here, as well as such outstanding writers as Eudora Welty, Nash Burger, Shelby Foote, Laurence Perrine, and Robert Canzoneri. This is definitely a highlight in the history of Millsaps, and the students should benefit from the opportunities it offers.

Dream Girl Crowned

Congratulations to Thelma Bailey, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl of 1963. Thelma, a sophomore Chi Omega from Jackson, was crowned at the Cotton Ball by Bonnie Jean Coleman, 1962 Dream Girl. A few nights later the girls' dorms were treated with a very different and enjoyable serenade.

Here's hoping that the Easter Bunny visits each and all this year.

TOUR CHOIR IN CONCERT — Members of the Millsaps tour choir are now in the eastern states, giving their annual spring concerts. The 50-voice choir will return to Jackson April 21 to give their final concert at Galloway Memorail Methodist Church.

Concerts In Washington To Highlight Appearances In East By Tour Choir

Initiated by an April 5 concert in Memphis, Tennessee, the 1963 tour of the Millsaps Concert Choir is underway. Directed by Leland Byler the choir will perform in eight states and the District of Columbia on their 16-day tour.

Highlights of this year's tour include three appearances in Washington: at the National Cathedral, in the rotunda of the U.S. Senate building, and for the Easter sunrise service at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Organized in 1935

The 50-voice a capella choir was organized in 1935 by Dr. Alvin Jon "Pop" King, and has in suceeding years gained national recognition for its excellence. The Singers' concerts on tour are by invitation from churches and civic groups.

In recent years they have toured the central and western states, with special guest appearances at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, and with symphony orchestras.

Featured on Radio

The Millsaps group was the featured choir on the Protestant radio hour in a weekly Sunday morning program carried by radio stations in 45 states and overseas by the Armed Forces radio network. The Easter sunrise concert at Walter Reed Medical Center will be taped for rebroadcast on Voice of America.

Director Byler announced the following tour appearances for the Singers, who left the campus last Friday and will return to Jackson on Sunday, April 21, for the final concert at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis; Brainerd Methodist Church, Chattanooga; Magnolia Methodist Church, Knoxville; Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia; First Methodist Church, Pulaski, Virginia; and St. John's Episcopal Church, Bedford, Virginia.

Other stops include the U. S. Senate Building, Washington, D. C.; the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.; Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.; and Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Tour Stops

Also included on the tour will be concerts at Campbell College, Buie's Creek, North Carolina; the Methodist Church, High Point, North Carolina; Trinity Methodist Church, Anderson, South Carolina; Peachtree Road Methodist Church, Atlanta; Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham; and Galloway Memorial Church, Jackson.

Members of the choir include Jack Akers, Marie Bacot, Thelma Bailey, Bill Barksdale, Marsha Beale, Betsy Blount, Beth Boswell, Dot Boswell, Patsy Carmichael, Myron Casteel, Bonnie Jean Coleman, Anna Dennery, Margaret Duvall, Carl Foster, Dickie Haining, Mary Parker Harmon and Bob Bowling.

Others Include

Others are Brenda Harris, Mac Heard, Ann Henley, Enos Hughes, Bebe Hutchins, Vicki Jones, Warren Jones, Lynn Krutz, David Lassiter, Elise Matheny, Linda Mayfield, Natalie Maynor, Ben McEachin, Nina McLemore, Steve Meisburg, Charles Moore and Johnny Morrow.

Also Jackie Miller, Jackie Nabors, Paula Page, Barbara Phillips, Ruth Pickett, Beryl Price, Doug Price, Mac rice, Ann Rogers, Robert Shoemaker, Carleen Smith, Melvyn Smith, Dana Townes, Angela Vallas, Mary Coral Weller, Meg Wells, Ginger White and Alton Wasson.

Some Random Thoughts

GOP Machine Gains Candidate Favorable To Coast Thousands

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

The recent announcement by Senator Stanford Morse of Gulfport, a former Democrat, that he would seek the Republican nomination for Lieutenant - Governor has added new strength to the GOP's stout, well-greased Mississippi machine, already rolling toward the summer's campaign.

Senator Morse, a young attorney who has represented Harrison County in the state for several years, will undoubtedly receive the nomination he's seeking.

With Rubel Phillips and Morse heading the slate, the GOP will present a youthful, vigorous, and talented ticket.

Counties Combined

Certainly Mr. Phillips is happy to have this prominent coast political figure on his team. The three counties on the Gulf Coast have a combined population of over 200,000 people, most of whom are white, and therefore, are eligble to vote. Morse's candidacy could be a deciding factor for many thousands of coast voters, who dislike JFK and the national Democrat party and can see no sense in Ross Barnett's unpledged elector scheme. VOTE AT 18?

Allow Persons

Georgia and Kentucky allow qualified persons over eighteen to vote. Why not Mississippi?

The first and loudest protest to such a change in our state's voting requirements would come from staunch segregationists who would fear new attempts at voter registration from young Negroes in the 18-21 age bracket. These young Negroes seem to be a bit braver than their parents are, and because more and more of them are getting high school diplomas and college degrees, the stand - by claim of illiteracy would be a weaker one.

Indeed, many young white people in this age backet don't toe the traditional line of bias and prejudice like a red-blooded, white - skinned Mississippian oughta.

Lower Limit

But on the other hand, there are some valid arguments for lowering the age limit. Some claim that the average young person in Mississippi, in or out of college, knows as much about the world and domestic situation as the typical white adult.

And, I know you've heard this before, but here it is again. If a person is old enough to serve in the armed forces at 18, he's old enough to vote. Enough said about this.

There has been no movement in Mississippi to change the voting age requirement, and there probably never will be. But, I wanted to bring up the subject and invite your comments on it.

J. D. Salinger Challenges Readers With Unusual, Unforgettable Stories

By GABE BEARD

So you're got a malady — huh? You say it's spring fever? Could be. But, have you examined all the fever possibilities? Have you thought og banana fever? Perhaps you are suffering from a combination of the two — or maybe one is an outgrowth of the other.

You tthink it absurd? You may if you wish. But before you pronounce my insanity, explore the world of another eccentric, J. D. Salinger.

Salinger's literary achievements began at twenty-six with the publication of THE CATCHER IN THE RYE in 1945. My hand-me-down paperback copy printed in 1955 (fourth printing then) which sold for a quarter, boasts the familiar Book-of - the - Month Club Selection trademark on the battered cover, plus these words, "This unusual book may shock you, will make you laugh, and may break your heart—but you will never forget it."

High School Memory

While still in high school I was told that I was almost illiterate because I did not know Holden Caulfield. Hence cometh the already tattered copy of THE CATCHER which Salinger dedicated to his mother. And so I came to know Holden Caulfield.

Clifton Fadiman said this about CATCHER, "One reads it hardly knowing whether to chuckle or cry . . . that rare miracle of fiction has again come to pass—a human being has been created out of ink, paper, and the imagination." I will say no more of Holden except enter into Salinger's world with sixteen-year old Holden Caulfield.

Short Story Volume

Three years later the literary world received a collection of Salinger's short stories in one slight volume, most of which had already been published in the New Yorker. These NINE STORIES have not been hailed as the literary sensation that CATCHER was, but they expose more of the world Salinger has created.

One of the most renown of the nine stories is "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" where banana fever is diagnosed by Seymour Glass, an amazing character. One of the most touching stories is "For Esme—With Love and Squalor." Others include "Pretty Mouth and Green My Eyes," "Teddy," and "The Laughing Man."

Best Seller

Just last year Salinger gave us more of the Glass Family in book form entitled FRANNY AND ZOOEY which reached the best seller list.

Now we have an added edition of the Glass Family in a book released in February: RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS and SEYMOUR AN INTRODUCTION. These selections have also been published previously, but are now bound in a hardback book which you may purchase for four dollars, or check out of the library for free.

World Of Intrigue

Salinger's world is intriguing —it is vital—it is worth exploring. So . . . rebel. Rebel against Spring Fever—or banana fever—or whatever it is. SEEK something challenging. Delve deep into **Something** — Something of worth.

On the fly leaf of NINE STORIES is this provocative querie from the writings of Zen: "We know the sound of two hands clapping, But what is the sound of one hand clapping?"

Eudora Welty Featured

Famous Author Addresses Festival; Also Holds Seminar On Short Story

By SALLY IRBY

Italian, German, French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Japanese, and Burmese translations of her stories have appeared. She has received awards, fellowships, and honorary degrees for her outstanding achievements in her genre. This internationally famous author is Eudora Welty, a native and resident of Jackson.

Miss Welty was graduated from Central High School. She attended Mississippi State College for Women for two years. Then she transferred to the University of Wisconsin and received her B.A. degree there as an English major. After graduation she studied advertising in the School of Business at Columbia University for a year.

Free-Lance Writing

For several years she worked in the advertising field while she was doing free-lance writing. She had odd jobs with radio station WJDX; she was Jackson society correspondent for the Memphis "Commercial Appeal;" and she was a publicity agent with the W.P.A. and with the Mississippi Advertising Commission.

During this time Miss Welty developed her skill as a photographer and created art with her camera. In 1936 she presented a one-man show of unposed studies of Mississippi Negroes in a New York gallery: In that same year the first of her stories, many of which have similar settings to those of her pictures, appeared.

Stories Published

In the next few years stories appeared in many of the nationally - known magazines. Her first collection, "A Curtain of Green," was published in 1941. Her other collections of short stories have been: "The Wide Net," published in 1943; "The Golden Apples," 1949; and "The Bride of Innisfallen," 1955. Her only novel, "Delta Wedding," appeared in 1946. In 1954 "The Ponder Heart," a long story, was published. This work was dramatized in 1956 and produced on Broadway. Her stories have been widely anthologized.

At the present time Miss Welty is working on another novel. She has completed a long children's story, which was her first attempt at this type of writing.

Degrees Awarded

For her outstanding achievements in literature Miss Welty has been awarded honorary degrees from Smith College, from Western College for Women (England), and from her alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. She received first-prize awards in the O. Henry Memorial Contest in 1942 and in 1943. For two years she held Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1955 she won the William Dean Howells medal for "the most distinguished work of American fiction" "The Ponder Heart" for the period from 1950 to 1955.

Miss Welty has been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and she has served as an Honorary Consultant for the Library of Congress. In 1954 she lectured at Cambridge University while taking part in a Conference on American Studies.

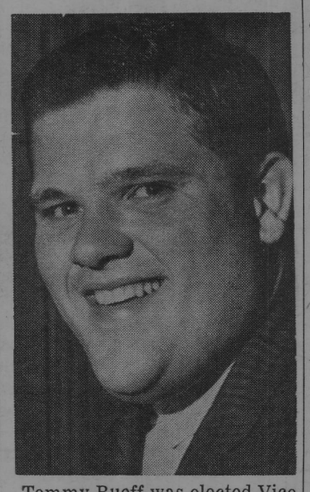
Lecture Tour

Although she now lives in Jackson most of the year, Miss Welty was writer-in-residence at Smith College last spring. She is now making a lecture tour to several schools, including Davidson College, Duke University, Yale University, and the University of Texas.

She will return to give the opening address for the Southern Literary Festival at Millsaps. Her speech, "Words into Fiction," is concerned with the problem of how language becomes fiction. At the Festival she will also hold a seminar on the short story.

Her generosity, witty humor, and graciousness are immediately evident to her audiences as well as to her friends. Eudora Welty speaks softly and genuinely in person as well as in her stories.

Rueff Announced As S.E.B. Veep



Tommy Rueff was elected Vice President of the SEB in second primary elections held April 3. Rueff, a junior from McComb, is a Student Senator and a member of the Elections Committee. He has served as a freshman orientation counselor, is a member of the Millsaps Players and of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical honorary. He is social chairman of Kappa Alpha Order.

DREAM GIRL — Thelma Bailey, sophomore from Jackson, has been chosenPi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl for the coming year.

Bailey Named Dream Girl At Pi Kappa Alpha Formal

By MARION FLEMING

Thelma Bailey was announced as Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday. March 30 at the annual Cotton Ball, which was held on the roof of the Heidelberg.

Tim Whitsett and the Imperials played for the formal dance. At this event the Dream Girl Court was formally presented and Thelma was announced as the girl selected to serve as Dream Girl. Members of the Court include Pattie Fitzgerald, Barbara Glagola, Millie Hockingheimer, and Lynne Krutz.

Crowning Thelma was last year's Dream Girl Bonnie Jean Coleman. Thelma was presented a dozen red roses, and other members of the court received single red roses.

Thelma is a sophomore from Jackson and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is also a member of the Millsaps Singers. Escorting her for the Cotton Ball was Jack Akers.

Pattie Fitzgerald, escorted by Edgar Grissom, is a junior KD from Cleveland. John Kohler escorted Barbara Glagola, who is a sophomore from Pensacola, Florida. Escorted by Ernest Jabour, Millie Hockingheimer is a sophomore KD from Batesville. Lynne Krutz, a sophomore Kappa Delta from Belzoni, was escorted by Fred Hawkins.

Plans Made For Jobs In Europe By Student Travel Center Director

Upon his return from an extensive two-month tour of Europe, Frank X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the International Student Travel Center, told staff members at a meeting that he had completed final details on hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work - travel program in Europe this summer.

"The bulk of the jobs are those we outlined in our brochure and cover factory, hotel restaurant, resort and construction work," he said, "but in addition, I am pleased to report I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special interest."

Mr. Gordon said he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chauffeurs in France and crew on achts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky "Chauffeur," he noted, would drive a Ferrari in Paris. There are also a number of seafaring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on foreign freighters and passenger ships.

For girls, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families. There are also a number of requests for girls to work as private maids with English-speaking European families vacationing in St. Tropez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer, Mr. Gordon pointed out, will be in restaurants and factories. Boys and girls who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to $200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about $200 a month. Mr. Gordon emphasizd that the special interest jobs should go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filled by May 15 to meet the planning deadlines set by European employers.

Mr. Gordon also added that the ISTC is now placing on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for more than the summer months (6 months to a year). Information may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Student Teachers Receive Training In Jackson's City School System

By SALLY IRBY

Each year there are seniors who suddenly appear "dressed up" every day. They are the student teachers. They become dignified so quickly while they are training for their first jobs.

All elementary and secondary education students are required to serve this apprenticeship before they can receive their teacher certification. Millsaps students may teach in the Jackson Public Schools for either or both semesters during their senior year.

Elementary Teachers

For the spring semester there are thirteen student teachers in the elementary schools. At Spann, Nancy Blackmon is teaching in the second grade; Mary Sue McDonnell, second grade; and Morgan Douglas, sixth grade. Robbie Clark has a fourth-grade class; Olivia Dodson, a first-grade class; and Carolyn Teaster, a second-grade class, at George.

Teaching at Boyd are Bonnie Burford, second grade; Roberta Erwin, third grade; and Georganne Lammons, fourth grade. Sandra Rube Allen is teaching in the first grade, and Peggy Chancellor in the fourth grade at Duling. Ann Kennedy has a second-grade class at Davis, and Betty Williams has a fourth-grade class at Green.

Junior High Classes

There are twenty Millsaps students who are "practice teaching in the secondary school system. Sandra Graves has two sections of English 9 at Hardy Junior High School.

At Chastain Junior High Sharon Graves is teaching algebra I; Smiley Ratliff and Sandra Smith, general science; and Robert Weems, mathematics 8. Martha Ann Wooly has choral music classes; Phyllis Hayes, science 9; and Kathy Reed, algebra I, at Bailey Junior High. Sarah McInnis teaches English 8 and 9 at Peeples Junior High School.

Senior High Schools

Student teachers at Murrah High School are: Mrs. Ann Beacham, economics; Mrs. Patricia Currie, plane geometry; Betty Katherine Denton, English 11 and 12; Myra Kibler, English 10; Fred Newman, chemistry and physics; Janet Oliver, choral music; and Melanie Wells, biology.

At Provine High School, Denny Britt teaches English 11, and Bonnie Jean Coleman works in the choral music department. Morris Thigpen is teaching chemistry and physics; and Harriet Magruder, choral music at Central High School.

Debate Team Meets Harvard Squad To Discuss Present Cuban Situation

By BOBBY MUSE

Two members of the Millsaps Debate squad met two members of the Harvard sfuad in a demonstration round of debate on April 5 at 8:30 p.m. This lively debate took place in the Tatum classroom of the Christian Center. Dean Paul D. Hardin introduced the teams as follows: Michael Rebell and Steve Ujlaki of Harvard, who erpresented the United States, and Malcolm Paterson and Ronnie Rogers of Millsaps, who represented the State of Mississippi. Also accompanying the Harvard team was Gene Rosen, another member of their debate squad.

Following this unusual introduction, Mr. Ray Camp, Millsaps debate coach, introduced the topic as follows: "Resolved: That we should no longer tolerate the existence of the present government in Cuba."

All four of these debators were well matched, and it seems that the Harvard men were quite surprised to discover Mr. Roberts' rapid delivery, which proved to be especially useful to ou rteam in the rebuttals.

This was a demonstration round, and there was no decision given as to the winner. The Millsaps team took the affirmative with Harvard taking the negative. There were quite a number of spectators present, including reporteres from newspapers as far away as Memphis, Tennessee. The line-up of the teams was as follows: Ronnie Rogers was the first affirmative speaker for Millsaps and Malcolm Paterson was the second affirmative speaker for Millsaps. Michael Rebell was the first negative speaker for Harvard and Steve Ujlaki was the second negative speaker pof Harvard.

Rogers summed up his speech by saying that he had shown clear and present danger from Cuba to the U.S. in the way of missiles, and as a training center and headquarteres for Communist subversive action throughout all of Latin America.

Mr. Paterson summarized his speech by saying that the nontoleration of the present Cuban government is both legtl and necessary for the U.S. to continue its present position in the world balance of power.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Luke Dove and Marilyn Stewart hold the scholarship trophies for their respective groups, Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega. These two social organizations had the highest scholastic average last semester.

Millsaps Players Stage Successful Performance

By SUZANNE DOTY

Most recent presentation of the Millsaps Players, "The Sea Gull," opened last Tuesday night, April 2, and continued through April 6.

Staged in Millsaps Arena Theater in Galloway Hall, it was the second play of the season to be produced in the round. The four-act play was adapted from the Russian short story by Anton Chekhov and was translated by Stark Young.

Members of the cast included Margaret Oehlbeck as Madame Trepleff; David Reynolds as Constantine Trepleff, her son; Bill Orr as Peter Sorin, her brother; Pat Galloway as Nina Zareyechny, a young girl; Bill Kemp as So.in's steward; and Marilyn Dickson as his wife.

Cast Included

Other performers were Diane Barba as Sorin's daughter; John Wilerson as Boris Trigorin, a literary man; David Allen as a doctor; Walton Mangum as a schoolmaster; James Williams as Yacov, a laborer; Jack Gordy as the cook; and Waldine Price as the housemaid.

Mrs. Oehlbeck, a special student from Palmerston North, New Zealand, is majoring in music. While at Millsaps she has appeared in "Madwoman of Chaillot" and in "Suddenly Last Summer."

Making their debuts on the Millsaps state were John Wilkerson, a junior philosophy major from Vicksburg, and David Reynolds, a junior religion major.

Freshman Actress

Pat Galloway, a freshman history major from Valparaiso, Florida, made her third appearance in "The Sea Gull."

Starring as Catherine in "Suddenly Last Summer," Pat was also in "Madwoman of Chaillot"

Diane Barba, who was in the "American Dream" earlier this season, is a fresman biology major from Memphis, while David Allen, a junior history major from Jackson, was again on stage as Dorn.

Playing the part of Peter was Bill Orr, a junior history major from Grenada. He was seen earlier in "Madwoman of Chaillot." Newcomers to the Millsaps stage were Walton Mangum, a junior Spanish major from Raymond, and Marilyn Dickson, a freshman from Columbia.

Participating with the Players during the past three years, Bill Kemp took the role of Ilya in "The Sea Gull." Jack Gordy, a junior chemistry major from Laurel, has been seen in "The Pawning Version" and "Madwoman of Chaillot."

First Appearances

Jimmy Williams and Waldine Price made their first appearances with the Players in "The Sea Gull." Jimmyis a junior chemistory major from Laurel, while Waldine is a freshman from Canton.

Directing the production was Lance Goss. He has been at Millsaps for over ten years and has directed many Millsaps and Little Theatre presentations.

Stage manager was Frieda Majors, assisted by John Aldridge and Pete Kuka. Other members of the production staff were Keith Alford, lighting technician, and Glenn James, sound technician. Supervising makeup was Nancy Blackmon, while Pauline Watkins was in charge of costumes. Johnette Wilkerson was responsible for properties, and serving as publicity coordinators were Huey Jones and Jonathan Smith. Program managers were Jack Byran, Charles Dillingham, Gordon Marks and Co., while the costumes were furnished by Eaves of New York.

Gulls Obtained

An interesting and unusual note concerning the production of the play was the manner in which the two stuffed and all-important seagulls were procured.

Lance Goss, director of the play, mentioned to Kathy Khayat that he needed two seagulls and asked if she could get them. Kathy replied that it was illegal to kill seagulls, since they were becoming extinct, but she added that she would see what she could do.

That night over the telephone she repeated the conversation to her father, Mr. Eddie Khayat of Moss Point. Although at first he didn't sound very interested in a treasure hunt for stuffed seagulls, he immediately began a two-country search for them.

Search Ends

His quest ended in a taxidermist's shop whose proprietor had kept a complete record of everything he had ever stuffed. He had stuffed two seagulls many years before and gave Mr. Khayat the name of this customer, who was kind enough to lend the birds to him.

Mr. Khayat took the stuffed gulls to a political meeting in Union, expecting Kathy to be there. She was not there, however, but a Jackson lady who was in attendance brought the gulls back to Jackson, Kathy, Mr. Goss, and the arena production.

Volunteers Solicited

Peace Corps Seeks Grads With Recreation Leadership

Washington — June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Volunteers Assigned

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in trainiig for assignment to Indonesia.

Projects Enable

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with "Little Leagues", participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be Amerian citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married ouples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

O volunteer receiver $75 a month readjustment allowane. The total, $1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

Reeives Allowanes

He also receives allowanes to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs.

KOREAN VISITORS — These four Koreans were the guest of Young Lee, who is standing in the rear of the group, and Millsaps College. They were on their way back to Korea after a training session at Fort Bragg.

Pastors Convene At Dinner Meet

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Last Tuesday the Student Pastors' Association held its regular monthly luncheon meeting during which some practical mechanics connected with serving as a pastor were discussed.

Attending these meetings are fourteen student pastors, of which twelve are Methodists and two are members of the Christian Church. Rev. Bob Anding has been appointed by the conference to work with and guide this group.

Topics Include

Topics under consideration for this session included the development of the five commissions, ideas on local church organization, planning leadership training schools for church school teachers, educating people to responsibility, and Vacation Church School planning.

Last month the guest speaker was Rev. Dave Harkness, a Baptist minister of Tennessee, who represents the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund. At the next meeting the group will hear Rev. Alan Lindsay, statitician for the annual conference.

Holding pastorates in seven of the twelve conference districts Millsaps student pastors serve a total number of seventy-five local churches. An average round trip for a student pastor is approximately seventy-one miles.

Available Equipment

Available in Rev. Anding's office are mimeographing equipment and supplies for church bulletins, audio-visual aids, and record players. Rev. Anding's student assistant, Elizabeth Box, aids in dispensing these and other supplies, including library materials.

Millsaps students holding pastorates are Steve Meisburg, Steve Cranford, R. F. Johnson, Donald Blanton, Leland Brewer, Curtis Rogers, George Whitenton, Frank McCaa, Aubrey Howard, Travis Fulton, Jerry Mitchess, Carl Foster, Charles Swain, and Joseph W. Maxey.

Coeds Selected As Royalty For Annual Cotton Carnival

By JEANNE BURNET

Four Millsaps coeds have been selected to serve in the royal court of the Cotton Carnival held annually in Memphis, Tennessee. This year's gala event will be held May 14-18.

Jean Householder, freshman, has been chosen as a Lady-in-Waiting and will represent the Duration Club, a Memphis ladies' organization. Mabel Mullins, sophomore from Prairie Point; Marion Fleming, sophomore from Cleveland; and Wini Cheney, freshman from Jackson, have been selected as Ladies of the Realm.

Ladies Chosen

Ladies- in- Waiting represent various local social and civic clubs in Memphis, while Ladies of the Realm are chosen by the Cotton Carnival Association and are from out-of-town.

A special attendant to the queen, Jean will be escorted to the various functions taking place during the Carnival season by Robert Manker, a Memphis State University freshman and a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Jean, Westminister's representative on the Christian Council, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and serves as registrar.

Serves Sorority

Mabel, who serves her sorority, Kappa Delta, as editor, is president of the Chapel Choir. She was an Orientation Counselor and plans to major in elementary education. A Delta Debutante, Marion was elected to the top ten beauties this year and is scholarship chairman of Kappa Delta. Wini, a Chi Omega, is a member of Canterbury and participates actively in intramurals.

Jean will be presented along with other royalty at the Crown and Scepter Ball April 20.

Peteet Selected

Margaret Lynne Peteet, a freshman Kappa Delta from Greenwood, has been selected as one of eight maids to reign over the Cotton Ball in Greenwood, an annual affair sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary. She will be escorted by Floyd Melton, a sophomore Phi Delta Theta from Ole Miss.

Margaret Lynne is a member of YWCA, serving as chairman of the World University Service and delegate to the Christian Council. She is a member of Wesley and the Spanish Club.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

The average college man wheels around in slacks and sports jackets every day and most nights. But when the big deal or the big date comes up—and it always does—he has to have that all-important "dress-up suit." With Spring definitely in the air, and young men's fancies starting to wheel and deal, let's take a look at suits on the Spring and Summer scene.

WELCOME BACK TO LINEN—Rebounding in fashion importance this Spring is the flax suit—natural linen in natural shades. Most of these classic warm-weather suits are cut on natural shoulder lines, with straight-hanging jackets, narrow notched lapels, center vents and, naturally, tapered trousers. The natural, neutral tones of linen will go anywhere you go—in style—and they're a natural for dress-up wear straight through Spring and Summer.

BLUES BLOW COOL—Colors are dark this Spring, headlined by blues and blue-grays in sharkskins and muted plaids with deep casts. You'll also spot some dark blue unfinished worsted, lightweight flannels and serges for those definitely dress-up, after-dark occasions. And cool is the word on suiting materials. They're light, including blends of worsteds and polyesters that are comfortable, porous and dressy. The accent is on light, cool, comfortable fit for the warm weather months ahead.

SUMMER'S SUNDRY STRIPES—Seersucker sets the pace this Summer. This traditional hot-weather-wear feature has usually been seen in the traditional seersucker white and light-colored stripes. But new deep and dark stripes and light-toned seersucker plaids are on the scene for the first time this year, and they're a good bet to steal the show. Take a look at the spread of seersucker colors—both stripes and plaids—in classic all-cotton lightweights and the new Summer-weight polyester and cotton blends. They're bright, light and right for Summer.

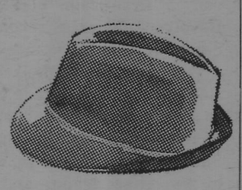
PICKING UP THE TAB—Way out in front in dress-shirt popularity with young men is the snap-tab collar. Gleaming white broadcloth shirts, with barrel cuffs and tabbed collars, are your best bet for dress-up occasions. Less formal are white oxford tab collars and medium-spread collar white oxford button-downs, both with barrel cuffs.

TIEING IT UP—No young man's wardrobe is complete without a spread of regimental stripes on his tie rack—they're right for any occasion, short of a formal dinner. Figures this Spring are seen in muted prints and small, subdued designs against deep, dark backgrounds. For a change of pace, and for wear with your new wide-striped shirts, take a look at the narrow solid knits that are returning to fashion favor.

THE ONE-MAN COMBO...is not the name of a swinging jazz solo, but a clue to the return of another fashion concept—matching and related tie and handkerchief sets. You can choose a related color breast pocket handkerchief, picking up one of the colors in your tie—or take your cue from the new Continental matching sets that duplicate the designs, both stripes and figures, in both the tie and handkerchief.

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS...is the quickest way to find out what's news in shoes. You're always dressed well in a pair of smooth-grained black slip-ons. Mocassin design, with a moderate wing-tip, is the most popular model, and jet-black is the perfect underpinning for this Spring's black, dark gray and dark blue suits.

ON TOP OF THE FASHION NEWS...for Spring and Summer is new lightweight headgear. Narrow snap brims are the rule in felt hats. Intermediate to dark shades of gray and olive will coordinate with your new Spring tailored wear. Nearly needless to say, your hat completes the picture of the well-dressed young man, particularly so on any dress-up occasion.



THE SPRING SPORTSWEAR SCENE...is the subject for next month's column. We'll take a look at the news in Sport Jackets, Slacks, Sport Shirts and Sport Hats. See you then.

Today Mississippi is on the move . . . and one of the main factors in this progress has been the new industry that has chosen to expand, locate, or build in the state. Mississippi Power & Light Company is proud to have played a major role in this progress through its industrial development department . . . but MP&L not only assists new industries in statistical research and market surveys, but also through its program of constantly planning and building ahead, MP&L assures potential industry of an abundant supply of low-cost electricity . . . power for Mississippi's future.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

the D.B.*

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat.
—Proverbs

. . . but for yourself and your friends, enjoy D. B. Po-Boy Sandwiches, variety ad infinitum.

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS

1000 NORTH STATE STREET

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

Dickson's Texaco Service Station

ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE

FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

Capri

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"RED SHOES"
In Technicolor

SUNDAY ONLY
First Operetta of Series
'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
2:00 & 9:00 p. m.

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS

For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Major Leagues Begin New Season Of National Pastime

With shouts of "Play ball!" and "Kill the ump!", America's National Pastime has once again taken the sports spotlight. For the next six months twenty Major League teams will go all out to win the coveted pennants and World's Championship.

Spring is the time of optimism. Every manager is full of glowing reports about his team's chances. Every player predicts a banner year for himself. Every rookie is awed by his surroundings but undaunted in his efforts.

Spring training has partially answered many questions. Will Mickey Mantle's leg hold up for another season? Has Sandy Koufax's injured finger healed? Has Frank Lary's sore arm come around? Will the broken ankle that Gene Freese sustained last year hamper him this season? Does Early Wynn still have enough stuff on the ball to win one more game and place himself in the select circle of 300-game winners? The answers to these and many other important questions will have to wait the test of a grueling schedule.

The New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants will be out to retain the pennants won last year, and the rest of the two leagues will try just as hard to see that they don't. Any good sports writer worth his salt (or one hour of extra-curricular credit) makes his own predictions about the outcome of the two races. This writer is no exception; so with tea leaves, crystal ball and rabbit's foot handy here goes Hull's fearless forecast.

Yankees To Win American

Nobody in the American League has the horses to dethrone the **New York Yankees.** They have everything—hitting, pitching, defense and a strong bench. Mantle, Roger Maris, Elston Howard, Tony Kubek, and last year's top rookie, Tom Tresh give the Yanks a fearsome array of hitters. The pitching should be improved with the ecquisition of Stan Williams to help Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry, and Bill Stafford. The only weak spot on the team is first base where all the Yaknees have is Joe Pepitone, Dale Long and Hector Lopez. Pity the poor Yanks!

If Al Kaline and Frank Lary are over their injuries, and Norm Cash gets back in stride, the **Detroit Tigers** should give New York a run for it. The Tigs have one of the best outfields in the league with Kaline, Rocky Colavito, and Billy Bruton. The already great mound corps of Lary, Hank Aguirre, and Jim Bunning should be bolstered by newcomer Howie Koplitz. The infield, if not spectacular, is steady, and the catching department will be strong due to the acquisition of Gus Triandos from the Orioles.

The Minnesota Twins, one of last year's surpriseteams, should finish third in the 1963 race. Last season they came from the depths of the cellar to finish runnerup to the Yanks. They have one of the best catchers in the league in Earl Batey, and one of the great slugger in Harmon Killebrew. The infield of Vic Power, Bernie Allen, Zoilo Versalles, and Rich Rollins is sound. The weakest link on the team is the pitching staff where only Camilo Pascual is a consistent winner.

Many people think the **Los Angeles Angels** played over their heads last season, but I pick them to again be in the thick of the race. Catcher Bob Rodgers, rightfielder Leon Wagner, second baseman Billy Moran, and pitcher Dean Chance are all All-Star candidates. Question marks appear to be at third and short, but a couple of newcomers, Leo Burke and Jim Fregosi could fill the bill. With Bill Rigney to manage them, the Angels could go far this year.

The **Cleveland Indians** are beating their tom-toms about three "can't miss" rookies—Max Alvis, Vic Davalillo, and Pedro Martinez. All three had excellent minor league seasons and are figured for starting berths in '63. Other new faces for the Tribe include manager Birdie Tebbetts and slugging first baseman Joe Adcock. The pitching department should be better than average with Dick Donovan and Gary Bell carrying the load.

The **Baltimore Orioles** a Cinderella second-place finisher two years ago, fell to seventh last year. I figure them to place no better than sixth in '63, although they have the material to go higher. Jim Gentile, Brooks Robinson and Jackie Brandt furnish the main offensive threats, and Luis Aparicio should steady the infield. The hurlers must improve on last year's performances, however.

Johnny Pesky, new **Boston Red Sox** manager, faces a touchy task this season. He must find some consitent pitchers to aid strong-armed Bill Monbouquette. The Sox traded freely during the off-season and acquired Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias from Pittsburgh. Frank Melzone and Carl Yastrzemski, the new Ted Williams, are two dependable stars who must come through this summer.

Floyd Robinson, Al Smith, and Joe Cunningham give the **Chicago White Sox** a potent one-two-three punch, but this appears to be the extent of the offense. Nellie Fox is getting old, and the rookies are too young. Ray Herbert, a 20-game winner last year, will get help primarily from Frank Baumann and Juan Pizarro.

Holding up the rest of the league will be the **Kansas City Athletics** and **Washington Senators** in that order. KC manager Eddie Lopat has two reliable men, Dick Howser and Norm Siebern. To add spice to the team, he even has a rookie pitcher who relies on hypnotism to win ball games. The Senators have nobody of proved Major League caliber and should have tenth place all to themselves.

Dodgers To Sweep National

This brings us tothe National League where it is the concensus of opinion that the **Los Angeles Dodgers,** barring injuries, should cop the crown. No team can generate as much excitement as the Dodgers, with Maury Wills and Willie Davis stealing bases almost at will. In the slugging department Willie Davis, Tommy Davis, and Frank Howard between them last year clubbed 79 homers, drove in 357 runs, and scored 303. If Sandy Koufax regains his form, LA should be set on the mound with Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale to back up Koufax.

The **Cincinnati Reds** are a team with just about everything. Their pitching staff of Joey Jay, Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole, and Jim Maloney could be the best in baseball. The outfield of Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson, and rookie Tommy Harper is the equal

(Continued on Page 6)

GOING, GOING, GONE — Earl Wentworth, the Majors slugging catcher, unloads the first of his two homers against Delta St. He receives congrats from Denny Britt as he rounds third.

Montgomery Releases 1963 Football, Basketball Slates

Athletic Director James Montgomery has recently released the schedules for next year's Millsaps football and basketball teams. The football slate is an impressive one, while the roundball schedule is lighter than in years past.

Three members of the Arkansas Conference appear on the grid slate. These schools, Arkansas A&M, Harding, and Ouachita, all operate under a partial athletic subsidization plan. The conference has voted to begin a complete subsidization policy, but this should not affect the Millsaps games next fall.

Financial Support

Every school on the list has done some form of financial support for athletes. Livingston St. and Austin have outright scholarship programs. Sewanee, Southwestern, and Maryville operate what is known as a leadership plan. They attempt to recruit outstanding students and award academic scholarships to them.

With one exception, Arkansas A&M, the schedule is the same as last season. A&M replaces Georgetown College, who apparently was not too happy to renew our rivalry. Millsaps whipped them last year 40-7. The homecoming game has been tentatively set for the Maryville encounter.

Monty's Opinion

Coach Montgomery has this to say about next year's opposition: "The 1963 schedule is as tough as we have attempted since 1959. However, we have two advantages going for us. The first is the successful Spring training recently completed. The second is the fact that we will have a full-time assistant coach, Jackie Frost, next fall."

Basketball Schedule

The basketball team has seventeen regular season games listed and two tournaments. The tourneys will again be the Southwestern Invitational in December and the Huntingdon Invitational in February.

The smaller schedule is a result of the chopped-up school calendar. The Thanksgiving holidays interrupt the season in its early stages. Then comes the Christmas break, and later dead week and exam week. In all, a minimum of twenty games and a maximum of twenty-two will be played.

Toughest Teams Dropped

Some of Millsaps most formidable foes of last year have been dropped. Gone are Southeastern Louisiana, East Texas Baptist, and Livingston St. In addition, only one game will be played with Union University. All of the opposition will be from church-supported schools.

1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 — Arkansas A&M — home
Sept. 28 — Sewanee — home
Oct. 5 — Austin — Austin, Texas
Oct. 12 — Southwestern—Memphis
Oct. 19 — OPEN
Oct. 26 — Harding — Searcy, Ark.
Nov. 2 — Maryville — home
Nov. 9 — Livingston St. — home
Nov. 16 — Ouachita — Ouachita, Ark.

1963-'64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

William Carey	Hattiesburg	Tues.	Dec. 3
St. Bernard	Cullman, Ala.	Thurs.	Dec. 5
Birmingham Southern	Birmingham	Fri.	Dec. 6
Sewanee	Sewanee	Sat.	Dec. 7
Union	home	Tues.	Dec. 10
S'western Invitational	Memphis	Fri., Sat.	Dec. 13-14
Southwestern	home	Tues.	Dec. 17
Huntingdon	home	Wed.	Dec. 18
Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.	Fri.	Jan. 10
Southwestern	Memphis	Sat.	Jan. 11
Belhaven	home	Tues.	Jan. 14
Sewanee	home	Thurs.	Jan. 16
Birmingham Southern	home	Sat.	Feb. 1
St. Bernard	home	Wed.	Feb. 7
Lambuth	home	Fri.	Feb. 7
Huntingdon	Montgomery, Ala.	Sat.	Feb. 8
William Carey	home	Tues.	Feb. 11
Belhaven	home	Thurs.	Feb. 13
Huntingdon Invitational	Montgomery	Thurs.Sat.	Feb. 20-22

Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

College Grill
● DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS
● NOW OPEN UNTIL 12:00 p. m.
SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY
Across From Men's Dorms

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner
Capitol and President

HAVE YOU HEARD...
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
● PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
● STUDY GUIDES
● SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL
VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

Majors Massacred By Delta Statesmen, 22-5

Wentworth Continues Phenomenal Hitting By Blasting 2 Home Runs

Delta's visiting Statesmen wholloped the Major's pitching staff almost at will and came away with a 22-5 massacre last Thursday afternoon.

Contributing to the mayhem were seventeen Delta State hits, including a home run by catcher Crenshaw, fifteen bases on balls given up by Millsaps hurlers, and seven Millsaps errors.

Freshman Tommy Cooley started on the mound for the Majors and lasted three innings. He gave up six runs on five hits. Coming in to mop up in the fourth was another freshman, Billy Crosswell. Millsaps was severely hurt by the loss of ace lefthander Don Mitchell who was out with a sore arm. Galtelli went the route for the Statesmen, giving up just six hits.

Wentworth Clouts

The one bright spot for the Majors in the otherwise miserable defeat was the lusty slugging of catcher Earl Wentworth. He blasted two home runs good for three RBI's. The second shot cleared the tennis court fence, sailed over the tennis net, landed just in front of the second fence, and hopped into the upper court. The ball travelled close to 460 feet.

The Majors, as they have done all season, grabbed a first inning lead. Bill Cherry led off with a high-hop single over the third basemen's head. Burnett Hull followed with a walk. Bill Croswell then slashed a hard grounder into right field. Cherry came steaming in to score and jarred the ball away from the catcher. This allowed Hull to tally and Croswell to take third.

The rally died as astrike-out, a pop-fly, and a weak grounder ended theinning.

Delta St. Scores

Delta St. waited until the third frame before they got to Cooley. In that inning three singles, a double, two walks, and a costly error produced six runs.

The fourh proved equally disastrous for the Majors. With two out, Rossi walked and Crenshaw followed with his home run. Then five walks and a two-bagger led to three more runs.

Delta St. continued the run parade with three in the fifth, three in the seventh, three in the eighth, and two more in the ninth.

Millsaps last two moments of glory came in the sixth and eighth innings. Wentworth clubbed his two gargantuan homers in these frames. The last came with Croswell on base via a base on balls.

Leading Hitters

Wentworth naturally led the Majors in hitting with his pair of circuit clouts. Cherry, Croswell, Doug Greene and Mauricio Goldwasser, the "Venezuelan Flash" each contributed a single to the Millsaps "attack." A. C. Williams led the Statesmen with four hits in seven appearances.

The scheduled game on Friday with Livingston St. had to be cancelled by the Tigers. This afternoon the Majors met the William Carey Crusaders in a doubleheader on the home diamond.

Box Score

Millsaps

	AB	R	H
Cherry	5	1	1
Hull	4	1	0
Croswell	3	1	1
Wentworth	4	2	2
Rutledge	3	0	0
Greene	4	0	1
Ainsworth	3	0	0
Goldwasser	1	0	1
Pearson	3	0	0
Cooley	1	0	0
Shaw	0	0	1
TOTALS	34	5	6

Delta State

	AB	R	H
Walker	6	2	2
M. Williams	5	1	1
Norris	5	1	1
Tucker	1	0	0
Rossi	3	1	0
Harrington	2	0	0
Crenshaw	4	3	3
McGuffie	3	1	1
Strong	4	1	1
Hudson	2	2	1
A. C. Williams	7	4	4
Gold	4	3	1
Galtelli	2	3	2
TOTALS	48	22	17

Cindermen Gallop In Union Meet, Memphis Relays

By DANNY HISE

Gradually picking up more members, and perhaps speed, the alleged Millsaps track team journeyed into Tennessee for two meets during the last two weeks, one in Memphis and the other in Jackson.

For two days, March 22 & 23, the team was in Memphis for the Memphis Relays. This particular track meet was divided into three area sof competition: High School, College, and University. Millsaps competed in the College Division, of course, against Murray State ,Arkansas State Teachers, Harding, Union, and Oklahoma Baptist.

Millsaps entered a team in the sprint medley consisting of Bill Dodge (440), George Morrison (220), Ronnie Maddox (220), and rounding out the team was sometime coach-organizer-chauffeur Bill Currie (880). Under the circumstances, their fifth place finish is rather commendable.

Pole Vault Record

While there in Memphis, they were privileged to be on hand when John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana broke the outdoor pole vault record with a jump of 16'3".

More recently, on April 2, the track team, now expanded to include six members, traveled to Jackson, Tennesse, where they participated in a Triangular Track Meet with Union and David Lipscomb. Participating in events were Bob Miles (220, Miles), Bill Currie (880, Mile Relay), Bill Dodge (440, Mile Relay), Jerry Drane (100, Mile Relay), John Aldridge (Javeline, 220), and Thad Ferrell (440, Mile Relay).

Currie, Aldridge Place

Bill Currie finished fourth in the 880, while John Aldridge fininshed fourth in the 220 and third in the javelin. David Lipscomb College set two Stadium records in the Mile Relay and the 440 yard dash.

According to quasi-coach Currie, Millsaps should field a fairly strong team in their next meet, which is the Southwestern Invitational on April 20. Following that, they will attend the Howard Invitational on April 27.

Greenbrook Flowers

CRICKET CRICKET

OBSERVE THIS MAN...
He will always be well dressed. His suit is 'natural shoulder', a **Briar & Hearth** by Doncaster; his tie is by **Renleigh;** his shirt, in banana, by **Eagle.** $65., $2.50 and $5.95 respectively, at . . .
the Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON • JACKSON, MISS.
CRICKET CRICKET

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU HAVE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TWISTED!! — THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A **BOTANY** FIELD TRIP—**NOT BIOLOGY.**

SPONSORED BY
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

HULLING IT OVER . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

of most. Johnny Edwards is rated one of the top catchers in the league. Third baseman Gene Freese and first baseman Gordy Coleman give the Reds power at both positions. The weak spots appear to be second and short.

The **San Francisco Giants** should make the National League race a three-team affair. The outfield of Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, and the ageless Willy Mays leave little to be desired. The Big Four of Jack Sanford, Billy O'Dell, Juan Marichal, and Billy Pierce accounted for 79 victories last year, but age could catch up with them this summer. The infield is full of stars, led by Willie McCovey, Jim Davenport, and Jose Pagan. Tom Haller and Ed Bailey bolster the catching post.

Don't laugh when I pick the Philadelphia Phillies for a 4th place finish. The team that lost 23 straight games two years ago has now jelled into a first-class outfit. The young outfield of Don Demeter, Tony Gonzalez, and Johnny Callison each hit over .300 last year. The mound corps, also composed of youngsters, is led by 19-game winner Art Mahaffey. The Whiz Kids of thirteen years ago could be reborn this season.

The **St. Louis Cardinals** appear to have added punch to their lineup with the acquisition of Dick Groat from the Pirates and George Altman from the Cubs. With Altman in the outfield are Curt Flood and 42-year old Stan Musial. The Cards lost their ace pitcher, Larry Jackson, in the Altman deal and appear to be weak on the mound. Bob Gibson, a 15-game winner in '62, is the only steady man. Groat, Ken Boyer, Julian Javer, and Bill White give the Cards a great defensive infield.

The new-look **Pittsburgh Pirates** will have many problem spots. Bill Mazeroski is the only infielder still around. The Bucs are counting heavily on rookie Bob Bailey to handle third, Dick Schofield to play short, and erratic Don Clendenon to take first base. The outfield is better than average with Roberto Clemente, Bob Skinner, and Bill Virdon, but the pitching staff shows signs of old age.

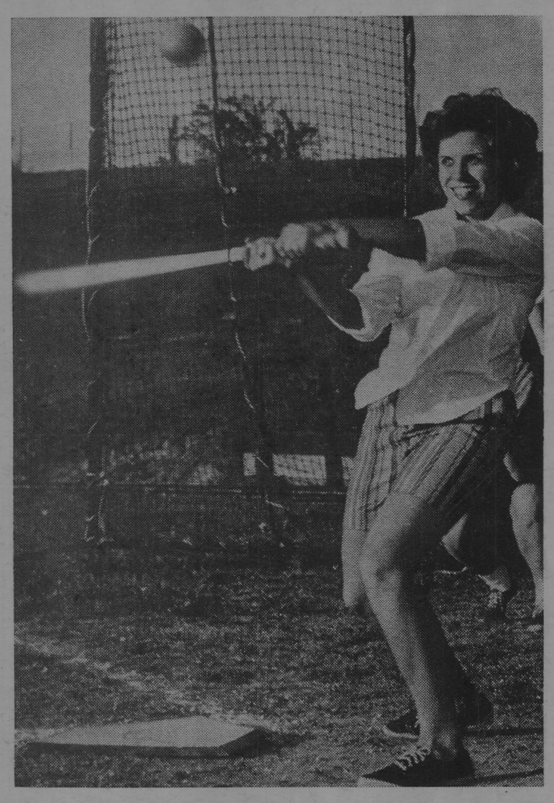
The honeymoon is now over for the **Milwaukee Braves.** The fans have lost interest in the team, and Father Time has caught up with the once great players. Only Hank Aaron and Eddie Matthews can be counted on for good years. Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn, Del Crandall and Roy McMillan are over the hill, and no adequate replacements are in sight.

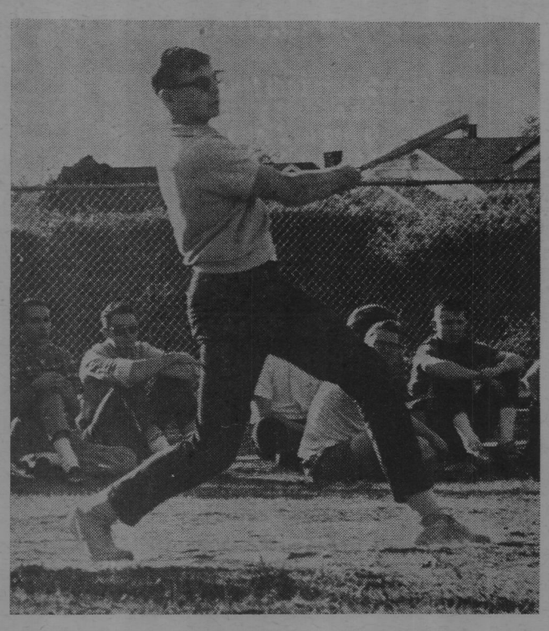
The **Chicago Cubs** are another mixture of grey beards and youth. Slugging Ernie Banks may have one more good season left. Ken Hubbs, Billy Williams, and Ron Santo will have to produce if the Cubs are to rise higher than eighth place. The weak hill staff can boast of only Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel, two retreads from the Cardinals.

The **Houston Colts** and **New York Mets** will again battle it out for ninth place. The Colts are undergoing a youth movement but will depend on veteran Pete Runnels for most of their offensive support. The only thing Major League about the Mets is their manager, Casey Stengel.

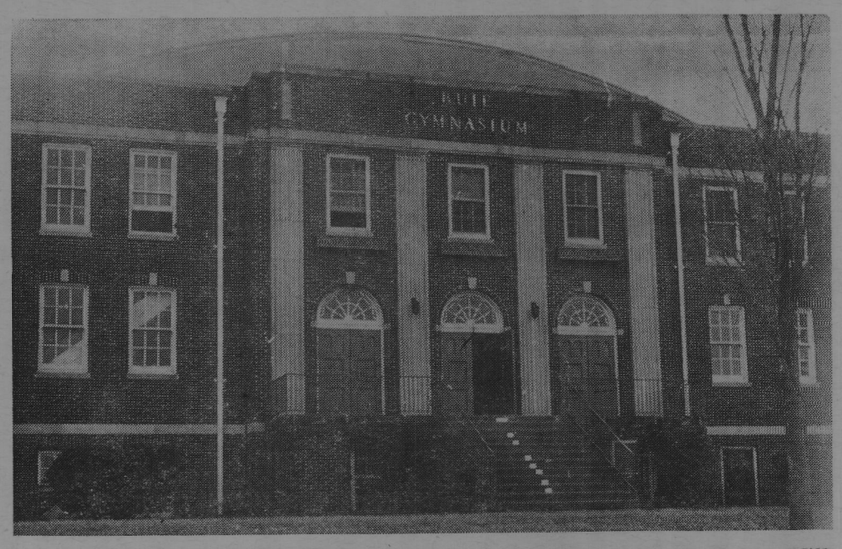
Now for the climax to Hull's fearless forecast, I will predict the individual awards and World Series outcome. The Dodgers will take the Yanks in the fall classic in six games. Tommy Davis of the Dodgers and Al Kaline of the Tigers will win the MVP awards in their respective leagues. Juan Marichal of the Giants and Camilo Pascual of Minnestota will be the top pitchers. Bob Bailey of Pittsburgh and Vic Davalillo of Cleveland will win Rookie of the Year honors.

Well, there it is. Tune in same time, same place next October to see how wrong I was.





CRRRACK — Intramural softball is taking place on two fronts. Mabel Mullins of Kappa Delta and Max Ostner of Pi Kappa Alpha blast away at rival pitching.



HOME OF THE MAJORS — Historic old Buie Gym has seen many Millsaps athletes come and go. It has also had its share of bizarre incidents.

Fire And Termites

Old Buie Has Colorful Past

By DANNY HISE

On the north end of the campus is a large, and let's admit it, ugly building. But treat it with respect, because Buie Gymnasium has an extremely colorful history.

To begin with, this is the third gym in Millsaps' 71-year history. The oldest predecessor of our present building was constructed in 1894. J. T. Calhoun, a member of the first graduating class, led the fund movement and was aided by Major Millsaps.

Overgrown Barn

The first effort was a rambling frame building, not unlike an overgrown barn, but it had the unique distinction of being the only one in the state. The first Millsaps roundball team used their up-to-date indoor court while teams from Ole Miss and State, still playing on outdoor courts, looked on in envy. The seating capacity of this modern structure was 60 fans on one side of the court. On the other side three walls formed the exact boundaries. The Militant cagers left opponents dumbfounded with tricky passes off the walls.

The First World War came and went and basketball attendance was on the uprise. Dr. Milton C. White took the stage in chapel and somehow persuaded the faculty and students to undertake a $2500 fund - raising drive for gym improvements. The campus came through and work got underway. Two new wings were added, four hundred spectators had seats, and the gym was given a new name, the "White" gym.

Termite Trap

Yet in a few years, the postwar pride of Millsaps had decayed to nothing more than a ramshackle termite - trap. The whole building shuddered tremendously as players charged over the hardboards and fans cheered and stamped their feet. The shaky situation reached a rather embarassing climax during the annual Delta State game. The archrivals took to the court and action was tense and exciting. The gym was filled to overflowing, fans from both sides going hoarse trying to out cheer the other side. Then it happened. Emory McKeethen, the head Delta State cheerleader, climaxed a tremendous leap by crashing through the rotten boards into the basement, much to the glee of the Millsaps fans.

Blaze Of Glory

Something had to be done. This was ridiculous. But in 1929 the depression intervened and action was delayed for a few more years. Then in the early morning hours of a cold Februuary day in 1931, the old gym went down in a blaze of glory. President D. M. Key pronounced the destructive blaze a glorious spectacle while four hundred students clapped in agreement and urged the fire on. Dawn broke on a colorful pile of ashes. It was suspected that Coach Van Hook had spent the night throwing empty gas cans in the Pearl River, but he just smiled and denied everything.

In 1935 a new building program spearheaded by R. L. Ezelle provided the campus, once again, with an athletic building. The new structure was to bear the name Buie Memorial Building in recognition of the generous support of Webster Millsaps Buie.

New Structure

Plans called for a three storied brick building to be located between Founders and the tennis courts and to face across the golf course toward North State Street. The original building was to house the athletic offices, lounge, dressing rooms, and showers. Its new folding bleachers held 1250 fans. Action was quick and the job was completed in the spring of 1936.

Since its completion, Buie gym has been an integral part of campus life. Until the new Student Union was finished it served as post office, book store, and the grill, besides doubling as a floor for many past dances.

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State
Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

courses....ugh
register...rush
stand...wait...
shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget
...yawn...stop
move...nearer
nearer...filled
...pause

take a break
...things go better
with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

Bottled under the authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

KA'S Take Softball Lead After 2nd Week Of Play

Inds., BSO Win In Initial Week Of Softball Play

By PAULINE WATKINS

Women's intramural softball began Wednesday, April _. The softball games only cover one round of games, with each team playing four contests.

Defending champions are the Chi Omegas, who won all four of their games last year to sweep the intramural sport. Competition is keener this year with each team improved over last year's effort.

BSO's Win

Reviving from their third place finish in the basketball race, the BSO's defeated the defending champions Chi Omega, by the score of 19-14. Led by pitcher Faye Tatum, the BSO's led by 5 runs; however the Chi Omegas struck back to score 11 runs in the next two innings to take over the lead.

This lead was short-lived as the BSO's scored 13 runs to take the game 19-14. Faye Tatum scored 4 runs, while teammates Allen, Lawson, Jordan, and Joest scored 3 runs each.

KD's Lose

The present basketball champions, the Independents, hosted the KD's Thursday for the final game of the week. Striking quickly in the first inning, the KD's went ahead 4 runs; the Independents equaled this number of runs in the first inning and scored 3 in the second inning to take the lead.

In the third inning the KD's scored 6 runs to the 1 run of the Ind. to retake the lead. Donnie Johnson came in the game as pitcher and the KD's were unable to score any runs in the last two innings as the Ind. scored 7 runs to take the game 15-10. Dooni Johnson and Olivia Dodson scored 3 runs each.

KS, LXA Tied For Runner-up Slot In Intramural League Standings

By DON MILLER

The second week of intramural softball was completed Wednesday with Lambda Chi Alpha downing Pi Kappa Alpha 13-10. In other games the Pikes trounced Kappa Sigma 77-7 and Kappa Alpha took over first place by way of a forfeit victory over the Independnts.

Against the Sigs, Pi Kappa Alpha jumped to an overwhelming 12 run first inning lead and the game from here on was never close. The runs were scored on a barrage of base hits and walks, along with one Kappa Sig error. The Sigs could not counter with any runs in the first, and the Pikes scored 2 more before they could break the ice.

Sigs Rally

The Sigs rallied in the second and third innings for seven runs, but it was a case of too little and too late as sharp Pike defense led by left-fielder Edgar Grissom, squelched the uprising. Leaders of the Pikes's 17 run, 16 hit bombardment were Rockne Wilson, Jimmy Gentry, and Jim Persons with 3 hits apiece, and Lee Hasseltine with a homer.

Pikes Lose

The tables turned on the Pikes Wednesday, however, as the Lambda Chi's recovered from their opening game loss to Kappa Sigma and pulled off a 13-10 victory. Again a first inning scoring barrage made the difference, but this time the Pikes were on the short end. A combination of six Pike errors and five Lambda Chi hits, including homers by William Watkins and Huey Jones spelled the Pike defeat.

If at this point the game was decided, the Pikes certainly did not know it, scoring 2 runs in the first, second, an dfourth innings, an d three in the last frame. This rally fell short by 3 runs. The Lambda's during the last four innings counted only one hit and one run. No one had more than one hit for Lambda Chi, but their cause was aided by seven key Pike errors.

Leading Hitters

Jimmy Gentry continued his heavy hitting for the Pikes with 2 hits. John Wible and Jim Persons also had two hits.

After two weeks, the standings were as follows.

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Independents	0	1

THE
SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in
Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite
Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Josephine Hackney
Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Your one-stop
Shopping
Center
for every
need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

CARTER
Jewelers
All nationally-known
quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

FRANCES
PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Shopping at Jitney
Is a Jackson
Tradition

MARIE
WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Lero

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 9 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | APRIL 24, 1963

"Opportunities are very sensitive things. If you slight them on their first visit, they seldom come again; and he who is false to the present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the affect when the weaving of a life is unravelled."

—Anonymous

* * * * *

Last Sunday night the Concert Choir completed a successful spring tour with their final concert at Galloway Methodist Church. Needless to say, we are glad they are back. All reports from their tour have been favorable, affirming the fact that they have completed a job well done.

* * * * *

The new voting system should be a tremendous improvement over our present means of voting. (Anything would be an improvement at this point, however.) Now the responsibility will lie not on the voter for signing the list, but on the poll keeper for checking the voter's name off the list.

Alphabetical lines will help in the rush hours, since they will require twice as many poll keepers as usual. A more representative elections commission will also be a great improvement. Now, if a group is not represented when votes are counted and elections are planned, it will be only because that group's representative failed to show up, and not because he was not invited.

* * * * *

Rex Stallings is now writing a column which has been badly needed in the Purple and White—reviews and previews of the plays presented by the high schools and colleges of Jackson. Many excellent productions have been put on by these players, and we hope to stir up enough interest that some of you will take advantage of the opportunity and go to see them perform.

* * * * *

"A man who is not able to make a bow to his own conscience every morning is hardly in a condition to respectfully salute the world at any other time of the day."

—Douglas Jerrold

AWARD WINNERS — Twinkie Lawhon won first place in One Act Play and third place in Short Story at the Southern Literary Festival. Johnny Freeman won third place in Formal Essay.

Two Millsaps Students Win Literary Honors At Festival

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Barbara Dilworth of Mississippi State University received the sweepstakes award Saturday in the final activities of the Southern Literary Festival.

Her poem "A Sparrow in the Snow" was judged best of the winners in five categories.

Dr. George Boyd, president of the association and chairman of the department of English at Millsaps presented first place awards to Twinkie Lawhon, Millsaps, one-act play, "In My Father's House;" Rollene Pollock, Barry College, short story, "To Cry for Brownie;" Martha McKinnon, Agnes Scott College, formal essay, "Verse Forms in Four Quarters;" Douglas Uzzell, University of Houston, informal essay, "An Appreciation of Horace's Odes.

Other Winners

Other prize-winners in these categories were short story, Elizabeth Hinman, Mississippi College, second prize, and Twinkie Lawhon, Millsaps, third prize; poetry, Leon Pierce, Troy State College, second prize, and Richard Larsent, Emory University, thirdl prize; formal essay, Nancy Duvall, Agnes Scott College, second prize.

Johnny Freeman, Millsaps, third prize, and Mary Evelyn Long, Belmont College, honorable mention; informal essay, Louis Phillips, Stetson University, second prize; and James C. Bennett, Delta State College, third prize; Louise B. Coles, George Peabody College, and Frank Harscheid, Florence State College, honorable mention; one-play, Elizabeth Hinman, Mississippi College, second prize, and Barbara Dilworth, Mississippi State University, third prize and honorable mention.

Activities Iincluded

The presentation of awards climaxed the three day meeting of delegates from thirty colleges and universities. The activities included lectures and seminars by Southern writers. The winners received cash prizes, and Miss Dilworth received a scholarship tothe Converse College Creative Writing Workshop and a U. S. savings bond from the Commercial-Appeal.

Judges for the various categories were Dr. Peter Bannon, Memphis State University, short story; Arthur M. Sampley, North Texas State University, poetry; Dr. Milton Rickels, University of Southwestern Louisiana, formal essay; Lorraine Sherley, Texas Christian University, informal essay; Robert Canzoneri, Louisiana College, one-act play.

Sweepstakes judges were Lois Taylor Blackwell, Mississippi teacher and poet; Charlotte Capers, director of Mississippi State Department of Archives; and George R. Stephenson, vicar of All Saints Church an dformer reviewer for the New York Times **Book Review.**

Welty Opened

Eudora Welty, noted Jackson author, opened the festival Thursday night with an address entitled "Words into Fiction." Shelby Foote, novelist and historian, spoke Friday morning on "Faulkner and the Craft of the Novel." Laurence Perrine, poet and textbook author, spoke Friday evening on "Poetry: The Art of Total Relevance." Saturday morning Nash Burger, editor for the New York Times Book Review spoke on "Southern Writers and New York Publishers."

Friday afternoon these speakers along with Robert Canzoneri, professor of English at Louisiana College, conducted seminars on drama, the short story, poetry, theneovel, and criticism.

Officers for the association for 1963 were Dr. George Boyd, president; Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, vice-president; and Mr. Robert Padgett, secretary-treasurer.

Choral Society Presents Spring Music Program

"Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms and love folksongs of many lands will compose the Spring Concert of the Jackson Choral Society.

Scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, the concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Murrah High School Auditorium. Tickets may be secured for $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students from any member of the Society or at the door.

Lowell Byler, assistant professor of music, is director of the Society. Mrs. Lowell Byler will be accompanist for the Spring Concert assisted by Miss Frances Warden.

The 60-voice choir will open its program with the "Liebeslieder Waltzes." The second portion of the concert will include "Londonderry Air" (Irish); "To Music" (German); "Down Low in the Valley" (German); "The Still of Night" (German); "Madame Jeanette" (French); "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" (Appalachian); "Mayday Carol" (English), and "September Song" (American).

Organized in May 1961 by a group of persons interested in learning and performing standard choral works, the Society is now completing its second season. Most of the members sing as an avocation, although a number are professional musicians.

The Society counts a number of former Millsaps Singers among its members, and in addition to Director Byler, three members of the Millsaps College faculty are members of the group. They include Mrs. K. E. Hederi, associate professor, Department of Romance Languages; Leland Byler, chairman, Music Department, and Richard Alderson ,instructor, Music Department.

Delegates Attend Science Academy

By FAY LOMAX

Twenty Millsaps students and faculty members will actively participate in the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences April 26, 27 at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Donald Caplenor, who is the chairman of the botony and plant pathology divisional meeting will discuss "Further Revisions in the Life Cycle of Helenium amarum." Others leading Discussions in this division will be Mr. Rondal E. Bell, Richard Dale Caldwell, Melanie Wells, Alice Scott, and Dr. William R. Hendee.

Lawrence Coleman, Dr. Eugene Cain, and Mr. Charles Galloway will speak in the physics, mathematics, mechanical, and electrical engineering division. Mr. Darrel S. English will discuss classroom and laboratory demonstrations in the science education division.

Others speaking will be Jimmy Ballew, Mr. James McKeown, and Chester Goodyear in the zoology and entomology division; and Dr. R. R. Priddy, Tommy Bundy, Gordon E. Brown, Ray Lewand, and Mr. J. O. Snowden in the geology and civil engineering division.

SUSGA Conference Set For LSU This Weekend

By MARION FLEMING

Student government officials from 52 SUSGA member schools will hold their 10th annual conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge April 25, 26, and 27.

Representing Millsaps at this conferece will be Tommy Rueff, Kathy Khayat, and Sam Cole. Other colleges and universities in Mississippi that are members of SUSGA are Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi Delta State College, Mississippi College, and Belhaven.

Promotes Student Government

Southern Universities Student Government Association, commonly called SUSGA, is an organization that promotes better student government, provides for greater cooperation and exchange of ideas among member colleges and universities, and better resolves common problems.

SUSGA is a non-political association of colleges and universities in the South dedicated to the service of their respective campuses. Members of SUSGA include colleges and universities from Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Mississippi.

Included in the conference agenda is the investigation of problems concerning all matters pertaining to the three branches of student government and their administrative functions; the role of publications on the campus, financing the publications, relations between them and the Student Government, and relations with the administration. Also included on the agenda is an investigation of the problems concerning all fields of operations pertaining to student government activities. SUSGA annually sponsors a publications workshop.

Convention Panels

Following SUSGA's purpose to serve as a "medium for the exchange of ideas," the convention will revolve around panel discussions of student government problems and activities.

Harris Wins National Grant

By GLENN ABNEY

Eddie Harris, senior from Natchez, has recently been notified by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that he has been selected as a recipient of a National Defense Fellowship to study German.

The fellowship is for a three year study period at Tulane University, and its value increases from $2,000 in the first year to $2400 in the final week. Harris was one of three to be nominated by Tulane for a fellowship to study German. Final selection of the recipients was the duty of Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mr. Harris had applied for the nomination from Tulane last February. Selection of the nominees was based upon past academic performance and on proposed plan for graduate study by each candidate.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 APRIL 24, 1963

Paths Not Conducive To Campus

On rainy mornings girls from Whitworth-Sanders and Franklin dormitories sleepily trudging to breakfast are confronted by a muddy path which must be traversed in order to reach the union building. Of course, they could go around by the driveway and down the sidewalk; but no one thinks about that until she is already mired up in mud. And then it really doesn't make much difference anyway.

This same situation confronts students going to the Christian Center who are trying to save those few precious steps and get to class on time by entering the east door of the C. C.

Granted that it is not necessary to use these dirt paths, we must also admit that very few would heed any suggestions that we abandon them and let the grass take over once again. This suggestion would be even more futile than requesting that we not walk across the Major's tomb.

The only solution to this problem is converting the paths into sidewalks. Arguments against such a proposal might be that our campus is already covered with concrete and we really don't need any more. We do have an excessive number of sidewalks, but two more shouldn't ruin the looks of the campus. And there is always the perpetual reason that "we don't have enough money." Surely we could afford to spend a little to improve our campus a lot.

The landscaping which has been done in recent weeks will be an asset to the looks of an already pretty campus. But even the landscaping can't cover these eye-sores. Why not make the effort to make our campus look its very best?

—K. B.

Some Random Thoughts

Keating, Rockefeller Disagree With U.S. Policy Toward Castro's Cuba

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

The Kennedy administration has recently announced that any anti-Castro, hit-and-run attacks launched from U. S. Soil by Cuban exile groups must cease. State department spokesmen defended the action, stating that these attacks are ineffective, and that they serve only to unite the Cuban people in their support of Fidel Castro and his communist regime.

These assertions may be true, but at the same time, seems a puzzle that the very nation which Fidel Castro and his communist comrades are most determined to destroy has seemingly decided to withdraw any support, whether moral or material, from those dedicated individuals who are working not only for the overthrow of communism in their homeland, but also for the defense of the entire western hemisphere from Castroism.

Rockefeller Disagreed

A Republican presidential hopeful, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, could have gained ground politically when he disagreed with President Kennedy's stand on this matter.

Rockefeller did not say in so many words that he would support the Cuban exile groups, but rather pointed out an apparent inconsistency in U. S. policy pertaining to revolutionary activities.

In Laos and other southeastern Asian nations, the United States has spent vast sums of money to train and arm anti-Communist groups. Yet, with the threat of Communism breathing down our necks from only 90 miles away, our government decides to restrain and completely end similar efforts by hundreds of Cubans.

Claim Contradicted

The often repeated claim that in return for the U. S. position regarding Cuban exile attacks, the Soviet Union is withdrawing its soldiers and missles from the island has been contradicted by an increasing number of important persons in recent days. Only last week, Senator Kenneth Keating stated that this so-called Soviet withdrawal was a complete farce. The New York senator's statements regarding the Russian entrenchment on our neighboring island have proven in the past to be amazingly accurate.

The Cuban exile groups are anxious to speed the downfall of Fidel Castro. Too bad our government doesn't seem to share the same enthusiasm.

Congratulations to the recently - elected S.E.B. officers, Warren Jones, Tommy Rueff, Kathy Khayat, and Marsha Beale. The Millsaps student body has made its choice, and we're sure that a year from now, it won't be disappointed. Four talented individuals have been selected. They will do a good job.

Follow - Spot

Future Films At Capri Presented

By BILL KEMP

"Stylus" deadline is April 25; that's not too far away so get to work on any potential entry lying hidden in the desk drawer. All manuscripts are welcome, and if desired, the staff is more than willing to offer suggestions on any material. Write, quickly.

After some difficulty with distributors, after some experimentation to discover the bent of local audiences' taste in films, the management of the Capri has projected an extended series of superior films, all of which will veritably cry out for your presence. Scheduled for the remainder of this month are the following films: "The Mark," starring Stuart Whitman, Maria Schell, and Rod Steiger; "La Belle Americaine," with Robert Dhery; "Mr. Hulot's Holiday, "with Jacques Tati heading the cast; and a few others not worth mentioning.

Later Films Planning

The real pleasure will be from the films planned for later months. Among them: "Wild Strawberries," one of Ingmar Bergman's masterpieces, which should appear in the near future; Bergman's "Virgin Springs," another major achievement by Bergman; and the much talked-about "David and Lisa," this year's American entry in the Venice Film Festival.

"David and Lisa" prompts interesting comparisons. It has been judged the best film produced by an American company in 1962 and it was produced by a group of unknowns, on a shoestring. The immediate reaction is to look through an old Life magazine to see exactly how much "Cleopatra," or the recent "Mutiny on the Bounty" cost; the next action is to loudly resolve to cease straightway paying good (relatively speaking) money to see super-stars sulk through super-budgets and super-romances.

Scheduled For Weekend

As this is written (Wednesday), "Divorce Italian-style" is scheduled to run during the weekend at the Capri. As you read it (Wednesday) there is a good chance that Maestroianni (who portrays the speculating baron) will still be attempting to circumvent Roman Catholic antipathy to divorce by killing his wife. He's a wonderfully inventive gentleman, and also, we gather, a funny one. "Divorce Italian-Style" was nominated for three awards at the last Venice Film Festival (best comedy, best actor, best original screen play) and was voted best comedy; its merits your attendance.

Last Suggestion

One last suggestion: if ever offered the opportunity to see "The Entertainer," the film version of John Osborne's play about a failure who never understands he has failed, with Sir Laurence Olivier playing Archie Rice, don't. Oliver, as is his habit, is excellent; and he has good backing, especially from the actress playing Phoebe; but the script is so weak that even Olivier can't make it interesting. Archie Rice is just too small a character, too shallow aman, to be the center of the emotional potential Osborne's theme carries; the constant impression is that the actors are straining (valiantly) to instill the drive and power necessary in a play where a man's entire world is being shattered visibly. Nice try, but no go.

Honor System Called For In Regard To Social Rules

Dear Editor:

There seems to be much agitation to gain opinions regarding the latest amendments to the social rules of the college. Having had no opportunity to read for myself these amendments, but only having heard various and sundry comments adverse to the Student Personnel Office's action, I can only say that it appears the administration has abrogated the principles of our democracy and has chosen to "regulate" and "protect" the exception rather than rules. It is my firm conviction that a group, especially a maturing student body, should be harnessed with as few rules as possible. Exemplary conduct should be expected, not required of such persons. If, and when, such persons shall choose to abuse their rights, then should the administration exercise its supreme judiciary powers. This implies the need for an honor system. Only when persons are expected to act responsibly will they do so with aplomb of their own volition. A set of rules designed to regulate conduct can only serve to dare its subjects to test such rules.

Let's hear it for the honor system.

Yours truly,

Dick Haining

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
News Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey, Sally Irby
Girls Sports Editor ..... Pauline Watkins
Photography ..... Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Visiting Columnist Presents Cultural Picture Of Society

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

(Editor's note: In lieu of the absence of the lovely Miss Maynor, the social side of our fair campus is being presented for this week only by that extremely truthful journalist, Dean Shaw.)

Happiness and joy have enthralled me since I learned that I would have the opportunity to scribble a few meager words in what is commonly known as the social column, mainly because it would afford the chance to return the nature of this column to the more cultural things of life.

"The birds sing a lilting, tempting song. The trees become teasing tormentors now green, now brown, now barren. The seasons pass in exultation. Still he sits beneath the tree and begs life of each passing stranger."

Rachael Peden.

"Then, welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough, Each string that bids nor sit nor stand but go! Be our joys three-parts pain! Strive, and hold cheap the strain; Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe."—

Robert Browning

"The Easter Bunny is a fink"

—Snort Allen

The Country Club of Jackson was honored Saturday night with the presence of Kappa Delta sorority and their dates, who enjoyed an evening of festivities surrounding the annual KD spring dance. Music was provided by the Jokers. Prior to the dance, KD's and their guests were served supper at the Kappa Delta house.

The Millsaps singers climaxed a successful tour of the mid south with a special service at Galloway Methodist Church. Many people will be glad to see the singers once again on campus. I'd forgotten that they had gone.

This past week-end saw visitors from over thirty colleges and universities appear for the Southern Literary Festival. Many distinguished speakers were on campus in conjunction with the festival. I'm sure many were benefitted by the experience.

Due to my lack of knowledge concerning such matters, I have no idea who is dropped, pinned, or what have you.

Murrah Play Hailed As Success; Provine Players Present Wildcat

By REX STALLINGS

Murrah High School has done it again. Those remarkable kids have turned out one of the best shows seen lately on local boards. Murrah's version of Meredith Willson's The Music Man was slick, crisp, and youthful. Murrah did for Music Man what sparkle does for burgandy.

The Music Man is the story of a trveling salesman who comes to a small Iowa town to sell a non-existent boys' band to the people of this community. He succeeds in selling the band, but for the first time in his life he gets his foot caught in the door. He falls in love with the piano teacher who could expose him at any time if she didn't return his love. She sees the good he has done by the way every youngster has looked and acted sense the prospect of getting a band was revealed.

Job Of Directing

Miss Emmy Lou Patton and Jack Ryan did a beautiful job of directing these very talented high school students. The orchestra directed by Roger Dollarhide was exceptionally good, and the choreography by Jean Shamburger was probably her best work to date.

Thad Amacker and Jean Smith as the Music Man and Marion the librarian— piano teacher respectively handled their parts effectively and added some of the best moments in the show; but Murrah's production was not a one-man show, as it was on Broadway. It was the working together of the entire cast that made The Music Man the success it was. Everyone worked together to assure the polish that is needed for this well-known hit.

There are many people that deserve special recognition for parts well done, but space will not allow for all. Tony Cappock, as the little boy Winthrop, is definitely the scene-stealer of the show; he is the most talented youngster seen on a local stage in quite a while. Susan Brown, as the mayor's life, Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, and her lady friends, Vickie Hendershot, Ann Brockman, Becqy Turner, and Gebby Burleson will have you rolling in the aisles with laughter. Dallas Raines as Marcellus, Pat Hatch as Mrs. Paroo, Mike Ring as Mayor Shinn, Melinda Gilfoy as Zaneeta Shinn, Bill Dollarhide as Tommy Djilaos, Honey Roell as Amaryllis, and Bill Casper, Bob Edgar, Denny Douglas, and John Windbiger, who form the quartet are all excellent.

A Rare Treat

The sets are bright and colorful, the scene changes are executed smoothly with few flaws, and the lighting is well above average. The costuming by Eaves of New York and Maida Starling is done beautifully. It is one of the best jobs of costuming seen in any local show lately. The Music Man is a show you shouldn't have missed; if you did, you missed a rare treat; if you saw it, you were delighted with it. The High School shows in Jackson are something you don't want to miss. Provine will do Wildcat, May 2-4, so get your tickets and go; but get 'em early these shows are always sellouts.

AUTOGRAPHS — Students gather around Laurence Perrine and Eudora Welty in order to get their autographs in the books which these two have written.

Columnist Interviews Eudora Welty; Author Proves Charming Individual

By GABE BEARD

One of the most delightful people I have met, "famous" or otherwise is Eudora Welty. Miss Welty is unaffected, modest, and an evertmely charming lady.

After I decided to interview Miss Welty I approached her and she graciously accepted and suggested that afternoon at the coffee for the time. Meanwhile I gathered up some questions which I thought appropriate ones to discuss with a noted literary figure such as Miss Welty. These queries included favorite writers, literature in the South, the future of the short story, advice for young writers, her best work and others.

The hour came and I found Miss Welty in the small lounge at the Union Building, coffee cup in one hand and slipping off her red patent heel with the other, relieving an ache common to most women who must endure high heels. So with pad and pencil in hand and feeling the common bond of a common ache I was eager to begin.

Reading Chekhov

I asked her what authors she enjoyed reading and she said that she liked many writers. Currently she was reading the works of Chekhov. She further said that she read several selections by an author one after the other, but that she had no planned reading program. Miss Welty thought Ibsen fascinating and named E. M. Forster, Henry Green, Elizabeth Bowen, and others she particularly liked. At this point our train of thought was interrupted by two autograph seekers.

By this time several students had gathered around Miss Welty to ask her questions and I noticed she had slipped back on her red patent heel. I sat back in my chair and began taking notes on the conversations. Someone asked how she started writing such a novel as The Ponder Heart. Miss Welty replied, "I just began writing . . . I thought it was going to be a short story at first," She continued, "I don't really think of myself as a novelist." She went on to say that she enjoyed writing long short stories, liking the length better than the novel length.

Favorite Writing

Another student asked which of her own writing she enjoyed doing best. "For me, it's always the one I am working on at the time that I like best." Someone was having EUDORA WELTY written on the title page of The Ponder Heart when a question was raised about the illustrations for the book. She explained that the illustrator had never been to Mississippi but that he drew sketches for the book from photographs Miss Welty had sent him of characteristic scenes in the state including houses, fron porches, streets and trees.

A professor commented that his school had used the book in a Southern Literature survey course, then another autograph, for Delta Wedding this time.

Someone was interested in the manner in which Miss Welty chose the names for her characters in her stories. She replied that sometimes she had to "search my heart out to get the right name for a character." She said that she considered names very important and expressive and often looked through things like newspapers to find the right name for a character or place.

Break Over

The coffee break was about over and it was nearing the time for the next seminar. Miss Welty had long since put her coffee aside in order to sign the books put before her, and a girl remarked that it was a shame that her coffee was getting cold. Another added, "that's the price you pay for being a celebrity." I immediately thought "what Price Glory."

Rules Established For New Lodges

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Rules and policies governing the use of sorority lodges have been passed by the Millsaps Panhellenic Council and approved by the Women's Student Government Association.

No males shall be entertained in the lodges without the presence of a chaperone. The number of chaperones required for a party is determined by the size of the party.

Only one chaperone is necessary for a party of twenty couples or less, but if the number of couples exceeds twenty, an additional chaperone will be required.

Official chapter entertainments will continue to be governed by the five-day party slip policy, while for parties exceeding twenty couples, but not involving the entire chapter, a party slip should be submitted three days in advance.

In cases of parties which do not exceed twenty couples, one sorority member shall assume the responsibility of notifying the Student Personnel Office.

SANDWICHES & DRINKS
WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

CRICKET CRICKET

SPRING
and the flowering
of POPLIN
(Dacron and Cotton) blooming forth in light tan, sky blue, olive and white. Textured for cool comfort.
$8.95
the Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON • JACKSON, MISS.
CRICKET CRICKET

Jackson STEAM
Laundry & Cleaners
ON CAMPUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

HAVE YOU HEARD...
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
• PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
• STUDY GUIDES
• SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL
VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

BARNES' Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

THE SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Buie Improvements Needed

The news last week that additional improvements are being made in Buie Gym came as welcome information to all Millsaps athletes. The old structure is beginning to show the ravages of time.

Many changes were made in Buie during the course of last summer. These were badly needed, but nothing was done to improve the football dressing room. The lockers in that room are grossly inadequate, mainly because they cannot be locked. As awful as it sounds, there are some students who will stoop to thievery from an unattended locker. Mostly the only things that are stolen are pieces of equipment, but occasionally money has been lifted out of wallets.

The new lockers being built by Coach Ray Thornton will solve this problem. They are wire-enclosed cages with padlocks. The first four installments of the lockers are already in the gym. There is only one drawback — they have no place to hang clothes, but I assume Coach Thornton has resolved this problem.

More improvements have been planned, including the tiling of the football room, and installation of florescent lights in that room. In addition, Coach Montgomery has announced plans to enlarge and improve the training room. Maybe it would be easier and cheaper to build a new gym.

Delta Defeats Linksmen In Home Match

Putting on their best performance of the young season, the Millsaps golf team lost a decision to Delta State 18½-8½. The match was held at the Colonial Country Club in Jackson on April 8.

The Major linksmen gained a measure of revenge on the Statesmen. Last month Delta St. walked away with a 25-2 victory on their home course.

Jimmy Williams and Webb Buie of Millsaps won their individual matches, and William and Larry Broadhead teamed up to defeat the two-some of Tommy Fisher and Jimmie Pongetti. Williams took medalist honors for the match with a 75.

The results were as follows:
First group:

Jimmy Williams of Millsaps 75 defeated Tommy Fisher 78 3-0

Jimmy Pongetti of Delta St. 79 defeated Larry Broadhead 81 2½-½

Williams and Broadhead defeated Fisher and Pongetti 2½-½

Second Group:

Garrard White 77 defeated Gayden Ward of Millsaps 80 3-0

Charles Ellington 82 of Delta defeated Clyde Satterwhite 83 3-0

White and Ellington defeated Ward and Satterwhite of Millsaps 3-0

Third Group:

Bobby Moore 80 of Delta St. defeated Preston Wells 84 3-0

Webb Buie 83 of Millsaps defeated Ronnie Scott of Delta St. 84 2½-½

Moore and Scott defeated Buie and Wells 3-0

The Millsaps duffers' next match is with Northeastern Louisiana April 19.

NE Bops Duffers

Millsaps' golfers ran into their toughest opposition of the season last week and were whitewashed by Northeastern Louisiana 27-0.

At the Nachitoches, Louisiana school, golf is highly emphasized. Two of the Northeastern linksmen broke par, and the Majors never had a chance.

Competing for Millsaps were Jimmy Williams, Larry Broadhead, Webb Buie, Gayden Ward, Clyde Satterwhite, and Preston Wells. Ward and Broadhead were low scorers for the Majors with cards of 76 and 77 respectively.

The next competition for the campus "duffers" is the Intercollegiate Tournament in Cleveland, Mississippi on April 29 and 30.

BUIE BIRDIES — Millsaps golfer Webb Buie sinks a putt against Delta State.

Carey Slips By Majors, 4-3

Unable to generate a sufficient offense and hindered by inept baserunning, the Millsaps Majors went down to defeat at the hands of William Carey, 4-3.

Defensively the Majors played probably their best game of the season. The Crusaders rapped out twelve hits but could tally only four times. The Majors pulled off three sparkling double plays and committed just three errors.

Tommy Cooley went the full nine innings for the Militants. He gave up three walks and whiffed three.

Wild Start

The top half of the first inning got the game off on a wild note. With one out and one run already in, the Crusaders loaded the bases. Blakney slapped a hard grounder toward first base. Billy Croswell scooped the ball up, stepped on the bag, and threw home. Catcher Earl Wentworth took the throw with his foot on the plate but made no effort to tage the sliding runner from third.

The umpire mistakenly thought that the force play was in effect and called the runner out, ending the inning. The entire Carey bench emptied and swarmed the hapless ump. He refused to change his dcision, refused to change his decision, stood up.

Carey Scores

William Carey scored again in the fourth when, with two outs, two singles and a double produced a pair of runs.

Millsaps retaliated in the fifth inning. With one out Doug Greene walked and Jack Ainsworth looped a single into right field. The right fielder let the ball roll behind him, and Greene tried to score. Stephenson, the Carey catcher, blocked the plate and Greene dived around him. However, he missed the plate and was tagged out.

Marty Pearson refused to let the rally die as he lined a long double to left center scoring Ainsworth. On the next pitch Pearson stole third and continued in to score when Stephenson's throw sailed into left field.

William Carey wound up its scoring in the sixth frame. L. Bolton reached second on Pearson's two-base throwing error. H. Bolton then singled him home.

Late Rally

Putting on a ninth inning rally, the Majors fell one run short. Burnett Hull led off with a walk. Croswell forced him at second and then took second himself on a wild throw. Earl Wentworth beat out a slow roller behin dthe mound. Then Dean Shaw tapped out to the second baseman, scoring Croswell. Doug Greene ended the inning and the game by bouncing out, second to first.

Millsaps' main trouble came on the base paths. Twice base runners were doubled up on short pop flies and one man was picked off at second base.

MILLSAPS

	ab	r	h	bi
Cherry RF	4	0	1	0
Hull 2B	2	0	1	0
Croswell 1B	2	1	0	0
Wentworth C	4	0	1	0
Rutledge CF	2	0	0	0
Shaw CF	1	0	0	1
Greene LF	3	0	0	0
Ainsworth SS	3	1	1	0
Pearson 3B	2	1	1	1
Cooley P	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	2

WILLIAM CAREY

	ab	r	h	bi
Smith LF	5	1	1	0
Hartin 2B	5	0	2	0
Stephenson C	5	0	1	1
Babuchna 3B	4	0	1	0
Edwards SS	4	0	0	0
Blakney 1B	4	0	2	0
L. Bolton CF	4	2	1	0
H. Bolton RF	3	1	3	1
Moore P	3	0	1	2
Totals	36	4	12	4

Millsaps	000	020	001
William Carey	100	201	000

E—Pearson 2, Greene, Stephenson 2, Edwards, H. Bolton. PO-A—Millsaps 27-13, Carey 27-15. DP—Croswell and Wentworth, Croswell and Ainsworth, Pearson, Hull and Croswell; L. Bolton and Blakney, Moore and Blakney. LOB—Millsaps 3, Carey 1.

2b—Pearson, Stephenson, Moore. SF — Croswell. S — Croswell. SB—Hull 2, Pearson, H. Bolton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore W	9	5	3	0	4	10
Cooley L	9	12	4	3	3	3

Sigs Take Lead By Defeating KA In Men's Action

By DON MILLER

Intramural action consisted of but one game this week due to holidays and forfeitures by the Independent men. That one game saw Kappa Sigma move into first place, one-half game ahead of Kappa Alpha by defeating them 14-2.

The Sigs and the Lambda Chi's picked up easy victories with forfeit wins over the Independents. The KA-Kappa Sig game began as an evenly played, low scoring contest, but ended in an explosive victory.

Phil Converse started things off with a bang as he homered as lead-off man in the first inning. Then the KA's were retired without further damage done. The Kappa Sigs came back to score 2 in their half. The KA's scored once more in the second, and the score remained tied until the bottom of the third. At this point Paul Miller blasted a tie-breaking three-run homer to make the score 5-2. In the top of the fourth the KA's had the bases loaded with one out, but the Sigs pulled a crucial double play to halt the rally.

Now the real deluge began. Raymond Jones led off with a walk, and before it was over 9 big runs had crossed the plate. It was one-two-three for the KA's in the fifth, and that was the ball game.

Next week's schedule will be posted in the Union building. The standings are below.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Independents	0	3	.000

Lockers Installed For Varsity Use

By ROD BARTLETT

Coach Ray Thornton has been authorized to build fifty new lockers for use in varsity athletics beginning the middle of this week.

Although Coach Thornton has done a large part of the construction himself, he has had assistance from the Millsaps' maintenance crew, and an original plan drawn up by Charles Smith.

The dimensions, 5' x 2' x 2', allow the user 20 cubic feet of space for his equipment. As yet, only the baseball and football teams will benefit from the new lockers, each with a combination lock. If they themselves prove practical, however, more will be constructed for use by the basketball team. The main reason for the new lockers is to lesson the losing of issued equipment. With the locks, they should serve their purpose.

The next improvement to be made in the gym is to completely tile the varsity dressing room, plus tile five feet up the walls. Besides this, the walls will be repainted and florescent lighting will be installed.

SUMMER JOBS
Send now for list of 1000 summer employers. Camps, hotels, U. S., Canada, Mexico. $1.00 to Stanley Assocs., Box 2144, Phila. 3, Pa.

Capri
HELD OVER
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
COMING SOON
JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"
"LONG DAY'S

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

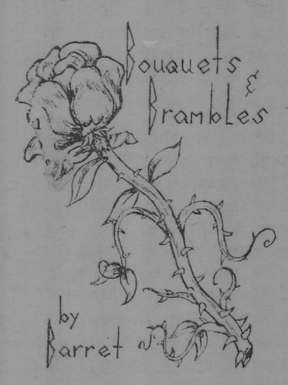
Tyme for Pizza!
Try These Specials:
HICKORY SAUSAGE
GERMAN SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
and best of all—
Around the world PIZZA
Olde Tyme
DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center
DIAL EM 2-2565

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... ...YEA TEAM whew pause
Coca-Cola
take a break... things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 10 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963



Thoreau wrote: "Only that day dawns to which we are awake." The art of awareness is the art of learning how to wake up to the eternal miracle of life with its limitless possibilities.

—W. A. Peterson

* * * *

This special alumni day issue has been made possible by the hard work of many of our staff writers who have spent hours in the Millsaps room of the library going through P & W's and Bobashelas to secure articles which would be of interest to both students and alumni alike.

All students are invited and urged to attend the activities of Alumni Day Saturday, May 4, including the reunions of members of the Bobashela staffs, players, ODK, and history majors in honor of Dr. Moore.

Climaxing the day will be an alumni banquet at which time the setnior class of 1963 will be honored. Each senior is invited to attend.

The P & W, like the alumni who will read this paper, would like to especially honor Dr. Moore, whose contribution to Millsaps College could never be measured. Although it is not usually done, we would like to dedicate this issue to him and the work he has done for us. We only wish there were more like him.

* * * *

Barbara Whyte won the singles competition at the Southern Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament Saturday at M.S.C.W. Five states participated in the tournament.

Barbara, who is the only female member of the Millsaps tennis team, and Ann Franklin won the doubles competition at the tournament also. Congratulations to both girls.

* * * *

Members of the Women's Student Government Association will present a program of special interest to all the women students on Wednesday, May 8. Much criticism has been aimed at the Women's Council this year and little praise has been bestowed. It seems that we have forgotten how much goo dthey have done in bringing the women students social activities and dealing with the problems with which they have been confronted. We owe them a great deal.

* * * *

Members of the P & W staff will take a holiday next week and close the office at the top of the union for a much needed rest. The next issue of the Purple and White will be published on May 14.

"There is so much good in the
worst of us,
and so much bad in the best
of us,
That it ill becomes any of us
To find fault with the rest of
us."

* * * *

Application deadline for Editorand Business Manager of the Bobashela and Editor of Stylus are due May 10. All persons interested in applying for these positions should write a letter of candidacy to Mr. David Bowen, chairman of the Publications Board, as soon as possible.

Christmas Speaks To Student Senate

By FAL LOMAX

Dean of Students, John H. Christmas, speaking at the Student Senate meeting April 22, cited communication between students and faculty as a big problem.

Giving one solution to this problem, Dean Christmas suggested that the students should feel free to come in and discuss their problems, questions, or suggestions with Mrs. Pate or him and that students, after careful study, should make necessary recommendations to the administration. These, he promises, will be acted upon by the administration.

He further pointed out two of the Senate's constitutional powers—that power of a legislative body which functions as a forum for student views which need to be discussed. Saying that the Senate is responsible to the students, to the college, and to the staff, the dean of students stressed the need for working toward a common goal.

Further discussion at the Senate meeting included Warren Jones' announcement of the election dates. Class officer elections will be May 8 with a runoff May 9. Class meetings for receiving nominations will be Tuesday, May 7. Cheerleader tryouts will be May 14 with elections May 15.

The annual Senate banquet and officer installation will be May 7 at the Rotisserie. Entertainment chairman Dick Haining announced the White Oaks Three concert to be May 17 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Choir To Perform For Alumnus Meet Saturday Evening

By VICKI JONES

Mr. Leland Byler will conduct the Millsaps Singers in a short program for Alumni Day, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Millsaps' Christian Center.

The choir has recently returned from its spring tour which covered eight states and the District of Columbia. Highlights of the seventeen-day tour were appearances at the National Cathedral and the Sunrise service of Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C.

CAST HEREARSES — Director Richard Alderson leads a practice session for members of the cast of "Threepenny Opera".

Opens May 8

'Threepenny Opera' Selected For Players Closing Show

By Nan McGahey

Selected a sthe Millsaps Players' final production for this year is "The Threepenny Opera," which is scheduled to run from May 8 through May 11 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Thought by many critics to be the finest example of the modern musical theater, the play is the story of Mac the Knife, a rogue, thief, murderer, and ladies man, and his adventures and misadventures in the Soho district of London around 1839.

Holds Record

"The Threepenny Opera," written by Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht and adapted into English from the German by Marc Blitzstein, is based on "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay. It currently holds the record as the longest running musical, having run almost seven years off Broadway.

The Millsaps production will be directed by Mr. Lance Goss with Mr. Richard Alderson and Mr. Leland Byler serving as music directors. Leading roles were captured by Gerald Jacks as MacHeath, Johnny Morrow as Peachum, Lynda Tanner as Mrs. Peachum, Anna Dennery as Polly Peachum, Beth Boswell as Jenny, and Faye Tatum as Lucy Brown.

Others Appearing

Also appearing will be Doug Price as The Streetsinger, John Wilkerson as Rev. Kimball, Bill Kemp as Smith, Eddie Harris as Filch, and Melvyn Smith as Tiger Brown.

The chorus will consist of Marcie Dupre, David Reynolds, Paul Mabry, George Morrison, Jimmy Christmas, Stuart Hudnall, Elwood Thornton, Dick Roberts, Paul Keller, Kathy Khayat, Yvonne Thornburg, Mary Deane Bartle, Mary Ware, Lynne Krutz, Thelma Bailey, Pat Galloway, Patsy Carmichael, Gerald Lord, Betty Barron, Joan Terry, Janice, Ray, Lea Oliver, Betty Wiley, Polly Comer, Crawley Stubblefield, Barbara Diffrient, Laura Trent, Judy Tarrigill, and Barbara Ousley.

Threepeeny Opera will open soon with the following people as production staff chairmen: Stage Managers, Frieda Majors and John Aldridge; Lighting, Keith Alford and Tom McClary.

Make-up chairman, Nancy Blackmon; Cstumes, Pauline Watkins; Properties, Douglas Watson and Johnette Wilkerson; Sound, Glenn James; Publicity, Huey Jones; and House Manager, Johnny Smith.

Deadline Coming

All applications for Financial Aid and National Defense Student Loans must be in the Religious Life Office by May 10, 1963. If you need an application blank for either of these or both then you should get them at once.

Open House Held By Baptist Group

Members of the Baptist Student Union held open house from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 21.

The Old Chi Omega house, located directly behind the Christian Center, is the new meeting place for the Baptist Student Union. The cottage has been rented through the Hinds Baptist Association, Harold St. Gemme, Director.

Among those attending the open house were the state Baptist Student Union President, Tim Townsend, from Mississippi College, and three housemothers, Mrs. Kate Robertson, Mrs. Maggie W. Cathey, and Mrs. Mary T. Fitts.

Punch and cookies were served to guests at the open house.

One hundred fifty Baptist students attend Millsaps, all of whom are invited to the meetings which are held on Monday nights at 6:15. All other students are also invited to attend.

Barksdale, Countiss Vie For Alumni Presidency

William E. Barksdale and Eugent H. Countiss are candidates for the Presidency of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Barksdale, an executive with the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the Central Mississippi Development District, is married to the former Mary Eleanor Alford, '33. He served as executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board during the administration of three Governors and was secretary to the late Governor Thomas L. Bailey, '10.

He is a member of the Radio and Television Committee of the Southern and Southeastern Jurisdictions of the Methodist Church and is lay leader of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. A member of ODK and past president of the Jackson Kiwanis Club, he is secretary-treasurer of the First Mississippi Corporation and serves as chairman of the Development Committee of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The Barksdales have two children, Eleanor and William Alford, both students at Millsaps.

Received Degree

A New Orleans, Louisiana, physician and surgeon, Dr. Countiss received his M.D. degree from the Tulane University School of Medicine. During the war he was chief of the Emergency Medical Service of the Office of Civilian Defense for Louisiana. He is engaged in the private practice of gynecology and obstetrics.

He is chief of staff of the Methodist Home Hospital and clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Tulane University's School of Medicine. A member of the American Medical Association, he has been recognized by numerous other medical societies for his achievements in his profession. He is a member of the Official Board of Rayne Memorial Methodist Church and is vice president of the Alumni Association. His son, Eugene Countiss, Jr., entered Millsaps as a freshman in 1962.

Candidates for secretary of the Alumni Association are Edna Khayat Boone and Dorothy Middleton Brooks.

Vice Presidents Elected

Three vice presidents will be elected from a slate of six which includes: Barry Brindley, '53; Carl Guernsey, '48; Thomas F. McDonnell, '35; N. A. Dickson, '43; Armand Karow, '35; and John L. Neill, '06.

Results of the alumni election will be announced at the banquet Alumni Day.

WILL IT BREAK? — Fentress Boone shows typical expression of anxiety as she catches an egg in hopes that it will not break. This was one of the events at Lambda Chi Field Day.

Millsaps Alumni Attend Annual Meeting May 4

By MARION FLEMING

Fred J. Ezelle, President of the Alumni Association, has announced that the Millsaps College Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, May 4.

Serving as President for the year 1962-1963, Mr. Ezelle, who graduated from Millsaps in 1937 and is now living in Jackson, will preside over the day's events. Vice President of the organization include Dr. C. C. Applewhite, Dr. Eugene Countiss, and Julian Prince.

Dr. Applewhite graduated in 1907 and is now residing in Jackson. Dr. Eugene Countiss, a member of the class of 1930, now makes his home in New Orleans. Graduating in 1949, Julian Prince lives in Corinth, Mississippi. Secretary of the Association is Mrs. Francis Stevens (formerly Ann Herbert), who was a member of the class of 1942. Mrs. Stevens is from Jackson.

Group Promotes

Working with the elected officers is a forty member Board of Directors. This group promotes the welfare of the college and the progress of the Alumni Association. Committees on which the members of the Board of Directors serve are Alumni Participation, Development, Finance, Legal Advisory, Programs, and Student-Alumni Relations.

Activities honoring Dr. Ross H. Moore will be among the day's highlights. Dr. Moore is chairman of the Department of History and is a member of the International Relations Club and of Omicron Delta Kappa. A special reunion of alumni who were associated with him as history majors and in student organizations is planned.

Grenada and Whitworth alumnae are scheduled to hold their annual reunion on this day also. Grenada and Whitworth Colleges merged with Millsaps in 1937.

Day Begins

Alumni Day begins at 9:45 a. m. with various committee meetings of the Board of Directors. At 11:00 a. m. the full Board of Directors will meet to consider items of importance to the college. Plans for the 1963 - 64 program will also be made at this meeting. Members of the Board and their wives or husbands will have lunch at 12:30 in the new Dining Room.

Other events of the day include a baseball game with Belhaven at 1:30 p. m. on the campus diamond. A special reunion in honor of Dr. Moore will be held at 2:00 p. m. by alumni who were associated with him as history majors and in student organizations. Also at 2:00 p.m. the Whitworth and Grenada alumnae will hold their annual reunion in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

In the Christian Center at 2:30 p. m. there will be an organizational meeting of the Music Auxiliary. Mr. W. E. Barksdale is in charge of organizing the Auxiliary, which will assist in strengthening all phases of music at Millsaps.

Members Assist

Members of the proposed committee will assist in arrangements for the singers' tour and help obtain funds to promote the needs of the music program. They will also promote music in their home towns, recruit music students, and invite Millsaps students to come to their towns for performances. Officers of the Music Auxiliary will be elected at this meeting.

Several Members of the faculty will conduct a symposium at 4:00 p. m. in the Library on the Common Market. Dean Laney will serve as moderator of the symposium, and Dr. Ross Moore will give the historical background of the Common Market. Presenting the economic aspects of the Common Market will be Mr. Thurston Walls, while Gordan Henderson will talk its political implications.

The Alumni Day Banquet, honoring Dr. Moore, will be held in tht Millsaps Cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. After the meal, special recognition will be given to alumni attending functions for Dr. Ross Moore and to Grenada and Whitworth alumnae and faculty. Next on the banquet agenda is the formal introduction of the Class of 1963, special guests at the banquet, after which Senior Class President Jim Allen will respond to the introduction on behalf of his class.

Ferguson Featured

Dr. James S. Ferguson, former Academic Dean of Millsaps and presently Dean of the Graduate School of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker. A 1937 graduate of Millsaps, Dr. Ferguson is a former student of Dr. Moore and has also been his colleague in the History Department.

Results of the Alumni Association election, which took place by mail, will be announced following the address, and the new officers of the Alumni Association will be presented. The officers will not take office until the new year which begins on July 1.

AGO To Sponsor Choral Program Sunday Afternoon

Choirs from ten Jackson churches will perform in the May 5 festival sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, it was announced by Donald Kilmer, dean fo the guild and assistant professor of music at Millsaps.

The choral festival, to be held Sunday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m. at Galloway Methodist Church, will be conducted by Dr. David Foltz, professor of choral music and chairman of the department of music at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"The festival is a new venture for the guild," Kilmer said, "and we believe a massed church choir festival will be an exciting new experience for Jacksonians. The public is cordially invited to atten.

The Bell Choir of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, conducted by Mrs. Leland Byler, will also play several numbers of the Sunday afternoon program; organists for the choral festival are Carroll Thompson and Mr. Kilmer.

Three Students Granted Fellowship In Sciences

By JUDY REE SHAW

Lawrence Coleman, Warren Jones, and Wayne Miller have received science fellowships, according to Dr. Eugene Cain, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Lawrence Coleman, a senior chemistry and physics major, has received a three-year National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) fellowship to the University of North Carolina. He will work in the field of physics. Coleman Sam Cole, and Fentress Boone. Other colleges and universities that are mem- is one of ten entering students to the University of North Carolina selected for this fellowship which allows the student to pursue his graduate studies without service to the college.

Coleman has also received a research assistantship to work at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in Los Alamos, Texas, this summer. He will work in the nuclear physics division.

Applicants Chosen

The requirements for this assistantship were that one be a graduate student or a graduating senior in one of the physical sciences who plans to go to graduate school the following year. Applicants are chosen on the basis of scholarship and evidence of scientific interest. This assistantship is designed to give experience in actual lab situations as well as a chance to work with eminent scientists.

Coleman has received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation nationwide graduate fellowship program. Dr. Cain pointed out that, although Millsaps is a liberal arts college, Coleman is the only undergraduate in Mississippi so honored.

Coleman is a Dean's List scholar, has served as an assistant in the department of chemistry, and is participating in the chemistry honors program. His research topic is concerned with "The Moessbauer Effect."

Warren Jones Notified

Warren Jones has recently been notified that he has been chosen to receive a fellowship paying all his expenses to work as a research scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory this summer.

A joint program of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the project will last for ten weeks beginning June 10.

Jones will work in the analytical chemistry division with the aim set to discover new techniques of identifying elements using radiation instead of the regular solution methods, Jones says, "I expect to receive on-the-spot information on actual laboratory techniques, for I will be working with experienced research scientists."

Fifty Chosen

Applicants for the fellowship were from the eastern part of the United States and represnt small colleges. Those chosen numbered fifty, and they were selected on scholarship, recommendations from professors, and evidence of scientific interest.

A Dean's List scholar, Jones is an assistant in the chemistry department and participates in the chemistry Honors program.

Wayne Miller, a junior chemistry major, has been notified that he will participate in an undergraduate research program at the University of Georgia this summer. This program is supported jointly by the University of Georgia and the National Science Foundation. It pays the expenses of studnts to work during the summer to carry out a resarch program which is designed to serv as a supplement to their academic program in science education.

WSGA Sponsors Fashion Program

Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, a special program for Millsaps girls will be presented in Franklin Hall on Wednesday, May 8, at 4:30.

Tips on wardrobe coordination will be discussed by Mrs. Jack Schultz and Suellen Schultz of Sudie's. They will use Millsaps girls for their models.

Demonstrating methods of hair care, a representative of the Morie Wright will cut, style, set and comb a model's hair during the program.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

MAY 1, 1963

Wit, Democratic Ideals Characterize Keen Mind Of Dedicated Teacher

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore began his teaching career in 1923, a career to which he gave his best, and a career which would influence the many students who would sit in his class. Dr. Moore's past experiences are packed full with a variety of interests from chemistry to dog raising. But these things can be found on page four of this newspaper ;in this editorial I would like to say what Dr. Moore means to Millsaps College today.

As head of the History Department, Dr. Moore serves Millsaps in a very important way. In the classroom, Dr. Moore's lecture is so designed, that history takes on a different perspective and the student is stimulated to a keener interest in the past. His courses give the average student a broad knowledge of history and the interested student a spring board for deeper study. In student circles Dr. Moore is always talked about as one of the best professors at Millsaps; parts of his lectures are often discussed.

What makes Dr. Moore click? What gives him that vim, vigor, and vitality that he always seems to have? His own philosophy of education seems to be something of the element that motivates him: "I merely believe that students ought to realize and accept responsibilities; therefore, I try to develop this feeling as much as it is possible." Dr. Moore realizes well the resonsibility which is his as a teacher, and this sense of responsibility seems to set this great man in motion. As a teacher, he sets an example which is hard to follow, but an example which is one of greatness. His keen mind, his large store of knowledge, his eager sense of responsibility, and his ever-present sense of humor are combined in one of the best professors Millsaps College has ever known.

This Saturday the Alumni Association plans to recognize Dr. Moore at the end of forty yeras of service to Millsaps College. Colleagues, friends, and students will gather to honor a man who has meant, and will continue to mean, much to this institution and all concerned with it. A second-generation faculty member, Dr. Moore is truly an example of the Millsaps College purpose, the primary aim of which, is the "development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God." We of the Millsaps student body wish to join the members of the Alumni in this tribute to Dr. Ross Henderson Moore, a great man and a great teacher. His democratic ideals, his strong sense of responsibility, and his wit will always be remembered and cherished by many who know him. Millsaps College owes much to this man who has given so much of himself to make her as great as she is.

What Dr. Moore means to Millsaps College can never be limited to an editorial or any other manuscripts. His influence may be seen in the intangible things which contribute to the greatness of such an institution: the growth of the college, the change in the students who have been in his class. These are the things which may never be written about, which may never be seen by the eye, but these are the things which a great teacher has given to a great college.

—D. C.

Tradition Remains Unchanged

Change is the only appropriate word to characterize the campus of Millsaps College to most of its alumni. New and modern buildings have replaced the old (except for Founder's Hall) and the faces have changed and changed again.

In this alumni edition when the past and those who framed the traditions of this college are being emphasized, we would be doing the school an injustice not to look forward to what Millsaps will be many years from now.

What lies ahead for Millsaps? Are we moving forward or standing still? What will we, the students of today, think of our alma mater ten years from now?

There is no doubt that in only a short amount of time the college will once again take on a completely different attire. Sullivan Harrell will soon be completely renovated, in order to provide better facilities for study in the scientific fields.

Plans for a new fine arts building and new dormitories will do their part to change her dress also. Moving the entrance from North State from its present location to below Franklin Hall will have its effect.

Most important will be the building establishments along Woodrow Wilson on the property which the school has leased for ninety-nine years. It will seem so strange without the golf course which we now enjoy.

These things and many more will change; and there is little that we can do about it if we want the school to progress. But what else will be different when we return to the campus years from now? There is no doubt that students will still be complaining about how much there is to do, rather than getting down to doing it. Editors of the school publications will still be complaining about the lack of school spirit, the cafeteria food, improvements which need to be made on campus, and anything else they can think to write about.

Professors will still be assigning tests, singers will still be going on tour and having all sorts of wild experiences to relate to those less fortunate who had to stay at home.

Fraternities and sororities will still be in competition for trophies in sports and scholarship, and also for the best pledge class.

Comprehensives will turn nightmares into reality for seniors and graduation will follow to climax four years of study.

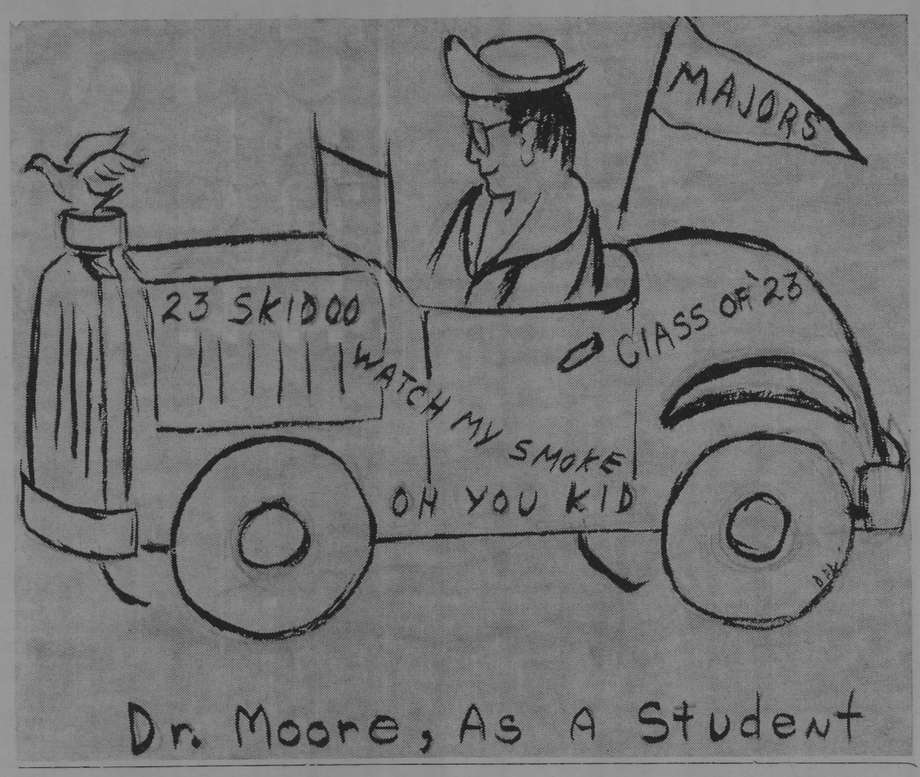
There will still be athletic teams, fighting hard to bring home a victory for the Majors, and alumni will continue to attend homecoming ceremonies to cheer them on.

Change will come to Millsaps, but it can never destroy the Millsaps way of life. Tradition which has been established long ago will not be destroyed as long as there are those who are interested in the welfare of the college and the ideals for which it stands.

In a time when the Church is facing criticism from all sides, it is the church college which must face the responsibility of training its leaders. Millsaps will remain an institution of high scholastic rating, with its primary aim to develop men and women for responsible leadership.

Through faculty-student conferences, the informal atmosphere of classroom procedure, an attitude of tolerance and unbiased inquiry, and an interest in each students as an individual important to the total life of the college community, Millsaps will succeed in her purpose.

K. B.



Dr. Moore, As A Student

Follow-Spot

Movies Recognized As Art Form; Writer Resigns Columnist Position

By BILL KEMP

Regular readers of this column for the past year have undoubtedly noticed the special emphasis we have placed on the film industry and its products. There are several reasons for the emphasis, but the most important is that we consider the film as much an art form as any other literary genre, and have sought to communicate our critical opinion in order to advance the movie's case for being generally accepted as an art form.

Students of English literary history will recall that when Ben Johnson published his plays in the volumes which were labeled "Works of Ben Jonson," he became the laughingstock of London because plays were not considered literary efforts.

Today Ben Jonson's literary reputation rests as much on his plays as his poems—and most people know his contemporary Shakespeare primarily through the medium of the drama; in fact, Shakespeake's fame as the greatest genius ever to write an English word rests principally (though not entirely, of course) on his plays.

Neither man would be as considerable a figure as he is at present if drama had not been elevated to the position of a genuine literary form (whatever that means), nor can it be denied that drama merits as much attention from readers and students of literature as does any other accepted genre.

Deserves Admittance

It is our carefully considered opinion that the motion picture likewise deserves admittance to the hallowed shelves of the study reserved for literature. The motion picture as currently conceived by serious directors and producers (who, alas, number very few) has demonstrated its ability to meaningfully organize human experience and communicate the resultant organized whole; we need only refer to Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" or Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" to illustrate the point.

The motion picture, we feel, offers the writer the familiar devices of plot, character, and action originally derived from drama and likewise appropriated by prose fiction, and even poetic narrative; but the film also offers as well the facilities to achieve immediate effects which are impossible in the actual world (and therefore impossible to drama) but which the artist may find necessary in examining a theme or situation.

Offers Means

It especially offers the means to capture effectly the world of imagination which writers have been after since the beginning of writing, but which has in other genres requires unusual conventions, ranging from Shakespeare's use of poetry (and many other devices) to Tennessee Williams' use of scrim in "The Glass Menangerie."

So because we consider the motion picture a genuine literary form, we have sought to bring before our readers critical comments on particular films, leaving other readily available critics to be consulted for commentary on dramatic and musical productions (though neither have been excluded by any means)..

Found Pleasure

We have found considerable pleasure in writing this column, and it is with regret that we cease to do so; but rather than alter the character of the column, we have resigned. For those among our readers who wish to continue discovering our opinions on motion pictures, some plays, and the arts in general, our column in the "Jackson Times" will continue. To any who have read "Follow-Spot," we have tried to be of service; and we sincerely hope that we have met with some measure of success.

And in one last remark (which, fittingly, has little to do with formal entertainment) we observe that Dick Haining's comments in his letter last week were well taken; there should indeed be action taken to effect an honor system.

Finger Discusses Finances In Thursday Chapel Speech

"He who empties his purse in his head will not be in want," President Ellis Finger quoting Benjamin Franklin said in Thursday's chapel address.

Finger approached the topic "The Price of Excellence in Higher Education: Summery" from the standpoint of the administration, the Deans, and the faculty and told students that his lecture could well be given in one statement, $10,000,000.

Student Pays

He said that the Millsaps student actually pays only half of the cost of his education. The Methodist Church, endowments, and gifts from alumni and friends make up the other half of the students' costs. Funds for building come from capital fund campaigns.

Finger said that with the coming tuition increase Millsaps will be able to raise faculty salaries. Including money earned teaching summer school, over half the faculty earns in excess of $7,500 and a few slightly more than $10,000. He said that the number of scholarships should increase along with the cost of education.

Costs Less

"A good education costs less than a poor one," Finger told the group. He cited a survey made by the National Scholarship Service which showed that 50% of the American families could well afford to spend $3,000 per year on education, 20% of the families could afford to spend $3,000 per year making some sacrifices, and 30% of the families needed aid.

Finger said that a good college needs students and faculty members who are alive and searching for answers and who never feel that they know the last word about a subject.

New Tests Given By Peace Corps

New — and much shorter — Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered for the first time Saturday, April 27, in more than 800 communities across the nation.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

Tests Non-Competitive

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer examination.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," Dr. Henry said.

Some Random Thoughts

Writer Discusses Two Party System

By WAYNE DOWDY

(Editor's Note: This week's column is being written by Bill Camp, freshman from Anderson, South Carolina.)

May I be so bold as to ask just who these Republicans think they are? Can they actually believe they are going to create a two party system in Mississippi?

Now take, for eample, this fellew Rubel Phillips who has qualified for the governor's election on November 5. Would you believe that he graduated from Millsaps in 1948 and still thinks he can improve our state government? Just shows he does not have the experiences and attitudes of the "Snopes" governor.

Republicans Galore

The puzzle is that there are 14 Republican womens clubs in Mississippi, and they are spreading like Baptists. Also, there were fifty delegates at the first Mississippi Young Republican Convention here on April 12 and 13 at the Sun 'n Sand. Furthermore, about 15 men have announced for the state legislature, and Stanford Morse of Biloxi, a former democratic senator in the legislature, will be the next Lieutenant Governor of Missippi. The most amazing point is that all these people are Mississippi Republicans.

Statistics Show

But why would anyone be so foolish as to vote Republican? A Republican will never get elected to a high position in Mississippi. Why statistics show that Nixon got 73,000 votes. That is a whole 13% less than the Democratic candidate John Kennedy. Also Republicans came within 1,000 votes of taking Jackson, and had over 1,500 persons at a little cookout for Senator Goldwater recently.

Why everyone knows that my granddaddy knew how to vote, and he voted Democratic. Besides, statistics and figures merely show what is actually happening.

Establish a Republican Party in Mississippi? Don't fool yourself, buddy. Whether you like Kennedy or Goldwater, the two-party system has been reborn, and come November 6 there will be a new Mississippi. On that day we will know whether I am spewing a lot of hot air or hard facts. Until then I am betting on a two-party system in Mississippi. Any takers?

Provine Presents 'Wildcat'; Workman Plays Lead Role

By REX STALLINGS

You gotta say hey look me over — and that's what Provine High School is doing this Thursday through Saturday night as they present Carolyn Leigh and Cy Coleman's Wildcat. This show, that was a Broadway hit of a couple of years back, featured Lucille Ball in the title role of Wildcat Jackson and was definitely the loudest, happiest, brightest show of the 1961 season.

The whole story of the show is built around the fact that Wildly, Wildcat Jackson, wants to strike oil and how she goes about it. As you can see the cares, you go to be entertained and you will be!

Show Directed

The show is being directed by Karen Gilfoy (both musically and dramatically) and she is doing a jam up job. Karen, a Millsaps grad of a few years back, is, if not the best, one of the best actresses around anywhere; she can turn out a show that leaves you glowing for days afterwards.

Choreography is being done by Linda Mann, a junior at Provine this year, and from all reports it is going to be great. Linda is also playing Janie, Wildcat's sister, which will give the audience a chance to see Linda show off a little too.

Nanette Workman, a senior Student, landed the part of Wildcat Jackson. Nanette, who over the last few years has become a veteran on the Jackson stage with the leads in Damn Yankees, Flower Drum Song, and Paint Your Wagon, in the opinion of many, would be a good enough reason for the trip out to Provine by herself.

Wildcat will run Thursday through Saturday in the Provine High School auditorium, with curtain at eight o'clock nightly. Plan to go, it will be well worth it, because the high school shows in Jackson are really good, and this is one you don't want to miss. WILDCAT is a show "what takes my fancy," and it will yours too.

Players Present

Don't forget The Three Penny Opera that will be presented by the Players here the following week. May 8-11 in the Christian Center Auditorium. It is another one you want to attend.

The Spring musicals are rapidly coming to an end. If you didn't see Central's and Murrah's and Mississippi College's that's no excuse not to go to the rest. Try and attend, you'll lov'em.

Officers Elected By Republicans

Young Republicans Club met on Thursday, April 25 and elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Bill Camp, Chairman, Rod Koberg, Vice Chairman, Faye Triplett, Recording Secretary-Treasurer, and Mary Clair Erwin, Corresponding Secretary.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held on the Trace as a late afternoon event at which sandwiches and rokes will be served.

The Chairman of Precinct Organization will speak and the memberes will have a chance to meet the November Republican candidatees for the state legislature from Jackson. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor — Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor — Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor — Jeanne Burnet
News Editors — Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor — Natalie Maynor
Political Editor — Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor — Burnett Hull
Feature Editors — Carole Posey, Sally Irby
Girls Sports Editor — Pauline Watkins
Photography — Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor — Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Choir Tour Proves Success As Weary Singers Return

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Your society editor is rather reluctant to get back to the job after such a notable work as last week's society column from the pen of the renowned columnist Dean Shaw. However, as he is unwilling to accept the job permanently, the column must revert to its old personality.

Suddenly it seems that this semester is fast disappearing. Somehow, the month of April just didn't seem to exist! Actually, not much of it did exist for the Singers. Some choir members did experience a few long and uneasy hours, though — such as Vicki Jones and Ann Rodgers, the day that they got hopelessly lost in Washington and missed half of the party at Betsy Blount's house. Alton Wasson also showed some concern when he came out of the bus station in Athens, Georgia, to find that the rest of the choir was on its way to Atlanta.

Anyway, May is here, comprehensives are over, and another year at Millsaps is rapidly coming to an end.

Spectators Amused

Last Friday afternoon offered fun for the many people at the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day. The events were amusing to the spectators, as well as enjoyable to the participants!

The Chi Omega's entertained their parents Sunday afternoon at their annual Parents' Day. The Chi O's gave a skit for the guests, as they enjoyed the good refreshments.

Sandy Murphy, freshman Phi Mu from Columbia, is engaged to Bert Lawrence, a sophomore at State, Ann Wooley, senior Phi Mu from Leland, is engaged to Clyde Gault, junior at State.

The two big events of the near future are the KA house party this week end at Gulf Shores, Alabama, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball on the coast. Thus, there will probably be numerous sun-burned faces at Millsaps next week!

Congratulations Offered

Congratulations to Bill Barksdale, who was elected 1963 tour "Shipwreck" of SOC, exclusive girls' honorary within the Millsaps Singers. New members tapped into SOC this year were Ann Rodgers, Brenda Harris, Mary Coral Weller and Elise Matheny. The new tapees of "Mothers' Club," boys' honorary of the Singers were Mac Price, Doug Price, Robert Shoemaker, and Jack Biggers Jack Biggers, rd Jack Biggers, bus driver. These honoraries have very traditional and secret purposes which are never revealed.

Spring fever really seems to have hit several couples at Millsaps! This has been shown by the recent trips to the empty football field to play marbles.

JOURNALISTS AND GOVERNOR— Members of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association are pictured with Governor Ross Barnett at their annual press conference.

Journalists Hold Spring Conference; Representatives Interview Governor

Members of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association met for their annual Governor's Press Conference at Millsaps Saturday, April 26.

Representing Millsaps' Purple and White at the Conference were Kay Barrett, Dudley Crawford, Mary Ford McDougall, Jeanne Burnet, and Nan McGahey.

Governor Ross Barnett began the meeting with a press conference at 11:00 a.m. The governor discussed the increase in Mississippi state revenue which has resulted from increased legislation in 1960-61 enabling "the greatest and most far reaching and boldest and now famous economic development programs any state has ever enacted."

Mississippi has reduced its state income tax one-half of one per cent every year since 1961. Governor Barnett stated that the tax base has been too narrow. It has been broadened, allowing more industry to come in and more people to share the burden. Mississippi has gained 73,000 new inhabitants since the last census.

During his administration, Barnett told the journalists, Mississippi has gotten four hundred forty one industries, including expansions of present industries. In 1961 the legislature enacted a law giving industry a ten year ad valorem tax exemption.

According to the governor, "If this state can continue for the next four or five years to get new industry, well then we will really rave it made."

When asked about a two-party system, Barnett replied that it would never work in Mississippi. He feels that the Democrats have become too liberal, just gone wild, and that the Republicans are worse. He hopes that the greater part of the South will vote independent.

When asked what he would advise them to do about the integration issue, Barnett told the group to make speeches against integration and talk to their professors about it.

His suggestion for a strong voice by the South in the next election, Barnett told the group about the Virginia Plan, in which the Southern States, if they vote conservative, will block the election of a liberal. "You can help save this nation by voting conservative," stated Barnett. "Too much centralization of power will cause the people to lose interest and become indifferent to government."

After the press conference, Mr. Frank W. Buckley, journalism advisor at the University of Southern Mississippi, addressed the conference on the subject of college newspapers and the student government.

Members of the Association adjourned after a business meeting, with plans to meet again in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. New officers of the Association will be elected at the next meeting. Presently serving as vice-president is Sam Cole, junior from Prairie Point.

Annuals Reveal History Of Millsaps Through Recordings Of Traditions

By FAY LOMAX

Change and development are the year by year recordings of the Millsaps annual, the Bobashela, as it registers the heritage and traditions, the students and activities of Millsaps College.

1905 was the date for the first edition of the Bobashela. It was dedicated to Major R. W. Millsaps "to whom we owe much in church and state and all in school, our first attempt it given."

On the title page was a picture of an Indian chief handing the peace pipe to a white man with an explanation of the name in the introduction: "To its readers the first Bobashela speaks its own name with full meaning, that Choctaw salutation is given to those who have known our colloge, to those who in the future may be honored with a place within its walls. May we indeed be "good friends." We have endeavored, before our life at school is over and joyous times and hallowed scenes exist for us only in our memory's trust, to leave a token of our love, to show how some of our school life has been spent, and to recall in distant days thoughts of colloge, of times, and of friends.

Editor of this first edition was a Kappa Alpha from Shubuta, Mississippi, A. P. Hand, whose inscription by his annual picture said "Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much: such men are dangerous." The first tannual included a page entitled "Our 'Co-eds,'" picturing the four women students at Millsaps, Miss Susie Ridgeway, Miss Bessie Huddleston, Miss Eugenia Halbert, and Miss Frances Park; a history of the school; pictures and descriptive statements of the sixteen graduating seniors as well as pictures of the other three classes of students and the twenty-two men in the law class; a class prophesy "In After Years;" poems, jokes, and stories; and an athletic section.

The 1906 edition shows little change from the Indian picture, the jokes, stories, and class prophecy of the earlier volume, however, on the "co-ed page" are nine young ladies instead of four, and this year the annual was dedicated to the president, Dr. William Benton Murrah. There is also a description of the typical Millsaps College student: "is 5 feet 8 inches in height; weighs 138 pounds; spends $230 annually; 53 prefer girls, 15—brunettes, 10—blondes, 3—Huggable, squeezable, sit-on-your kneesable; 20 use ponies constantly and 7 use them occasionally; favorite names for girls are Bertha and Louise; favorite author is Poe."

In addition to the three campus fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha, clubs were a special feature added at the end of the 1907 Bobashela. These included the Belhaven Club whose motto was "Go often and stay late" and whose colors were rouge red and powder white; the Sport Club whose motto was "Strive to be a sport" and whose colors were gold and greenback; the Nuts Club whose motto was "Avoid squirrels" and whose colors were green and brown; the Foraging Club whose motto was "Always get those on the bottom limb," and whose color was midnight darkness. The co-eds had increased this year to fourteen

In 1908 the annual recorded the first social club for girls, Kappa Nu, of which Will Hudley Anderson, Courtney Cling, Adele Cecial Knowles, Marguerite Park, and Carrie Wharte were the first members. There were now fifteen women students and the annual included a poem in their honor, "Affaire D'Amour a la Co-eds." The Statistics page reported of the typical student that he now spent $299.02 annually and weighed 142.7; that 47 used ponies; that the favorite occupations were "flirting with co-eds, dodging profs in town, and eating pickles."

Thus the years passed as the Bobashela reported tha achievements, the activities, and the growth of Millsaps. In 1936 the Bobashela featured Major and Miss Millsaps who were Roy McDaniel and Oralee Graves. Favorites and beauties also added to this "up-to-date" issue with present President Ellis Finger a favorite. By 1945 boys' suits had changed to sailor uniforms, all girls were officers in the senior class; and several pages of the annual were devoted to pictures of the "U. S. Navy V-12 Unit at Millsaps."

The 1962 annual with its 184 pages is, as an alumnis recently commented, "quite a change" from the first small 1905 volume. No longer does the Indian greet the reader on the first page, does a class prophecy make predictions or does a statistics page report on the typical Millsaps student. Yet it, as its forebearers, carries forth the purpose of an annual, the recording of the life of a college and the activities of its students.

Methodists Hold Training Conference At Lake Junaluska, North Carolina

By MIMI SUTTON

Regional Student Leadership Training Conferences of the Methodist Churc hare to be held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. The delegates will be housed in new dormitories. Total cost will be approximately $35.

Lake Junaluska is located 20 miles west of Asheville on Highway 19, and facilities there include tennis, boating, organized games, ball courts, golf, swimming, etc.

The purposes of these regional leadership training conferences are numerous, but among them are; to help college and university students realize that, as Christians, they have a sense of mission and that complete personal commitment to Christ is demanded of them; to discover the significance of the church and to engage in training for Christian churchmanship; and to discover the real meaning of the ecumenical movement on campuses in our country and in our world.

Type Persons Needed

The following categories of persons are urged to register for these Regional Leadership Training Conferences:

Members of councils o rother student leaders in local Wesley Foundations, campus Christian groups on Methodist college campuses and other unit sin the Methodist Student Movement.

Professional workers in Wesley Foundations, directors of religious life, faculty counselors, and other adults with special official relationships.

Fraternal delegates from other campus ministries including the YM and YW units who may wish to attend. These should be endorsed by and travel with local Methodist units where possible.

Special attention should be given by each group to the inclusion of international students or representatives of minority groups who might not have organized units of the Methodist Student Movement.

Contact State Director

On campusts where there are no official organizations, persons interested in attending one of these conferences should contact the state director of the Methodist Student Movement in their area or white or Dr. Glen Otis Martin, Department of College and University Religious Life, P. O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

The national planning committee adopted fo rthe 1963 regional theme the following: AGONY AND RENEWAL: A CALL TO MISSION IN THE CHURCH, ON THE CAMPUS, IN THE WORLD.

Registration blanks are furnished each local Wesley Foundation or student movement organization on the campus. These blanks should be filled in and returned with a $7.00 registration fee to: Dr. Glen Otis Martin, The Department of College and University Religious Life, Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

Application Deadline Nears For Summer Stock Theatre

Only a little more than a month remains before the deadline for applications to the fitfh annual University of Southern Mississippi Summer Theatre Company, the first and only summer stock theatre in the mid-south.

State law requires that all applications for admission to the University from students entering for the first time must be in the Admissions Office no later than May 16, 1963. After this date no applications can be accepted. Of course, ones chances of being accepted are greatly improved by early application, and applications have already started coming in.

Headed by a staff of uniquely well qualified personnel in the fields of educational and professional theatre, the USM Summer Theatre Program provides excellent training for actors, singers, dancers, teachers, designers, and technicians.

Program Begins

The program begins in early June and continues through August 14. The first three weeks are spent in getting acquainted, both with fellow students and staff members, and in intensive courses in acting, stagecraft, lighting, box-office management, make-up, etc.

Seven plays will be presented, one each week, with each play running for five performances—Tuesday through Saturday evening—in the air-conditioned Southern Playhourse on campus. The first play of the season is traditionally a musical, with last year's opener being the hit musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress."

The exact plays to be presented this season have not been selected as yet, but a wide variety of types and authors will be included, from farce to drama, with the accent on Broadway hits.

Qualifications Stated

Anyone who is interested in Theatre and is beyond the first year in college may apply. Formal course background in Theatre is not required, but a sincere interest in learning about and working in Theatre is necessary.

Those students accepted for the program and successfully completing it will receive 16 quarter hours credit from the University of Southern Mississippi. This is credit which is accepted toward graduation from USM, and is transferrable to the school of the student's choice. Many people participate, however, who are not in the program for college credit.

During the previous four years, 24 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in 11 states have been represented in the companies. Some of the hits which have been presented include: The Miracle Worker, Look Homeward Angel, Auntie Mame, The Boy Friend, Picnic, The Glass Menagerie, All The Way Home, and Gigi.

Among the guest artist who have appeared with the company are Penne Percy, 1962 Maid of Cotton, and Eddie Hdges, stage, screen, and television star.

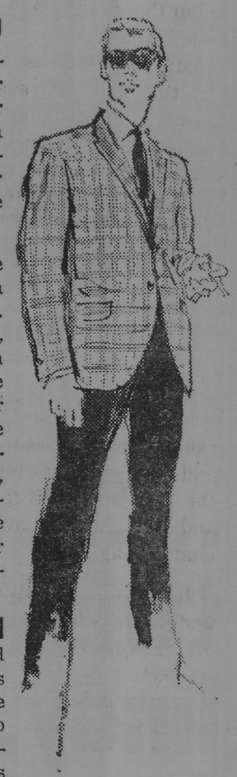
Members of the staf include Dr. Gilbert F. Hartwig, chairman of the USM Department of Speech; Robert M. Treser, director of Theatre at Southern who is probably the finest technical theatre person in the entire south; Roland Oesterreich, director of theatre at Concordia (Ill.) College; Mary G. Treser, a former professional actress; and Mary H. Ellis, playwright and instructor in the USM Speech Department.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

NEW WINES IN OLD BOTTLES pretty well sums up the Spring sportswear story. All your old favorites are present and accounted for—only some of them have as many disguises as a master spy in a James Bond thriller!

SEERSUCKER COMES ON STRONG again this year. It's the Casey Stengel of sportswear fabrics—a hardy perennial whose cool, clean-cut look guarantees that you'll look the same. The news in the current vintage is the widening of the stripes. Look for seersuckers with bold new striping ranging from just under half-an-inch to anywhere in the medium range—it's a sure sign of '63. Slacks and jackets, shirts and walk-shorts—all will turn up in the traditional seersucker pin-striped pattern as well, in blues, greys and browns with white.

GLEN-PLAIDS PULL A SECOND SWITCH in seersucker this season. Available in blends of cotton and polyester fibers, these new glen-plaid seersucker shirts and jackets are most striking in black-and-white or brown-and-white combinations. They mix well with solid-color slacks and knit shirts. Let your conscience—and your budget—be your guide!

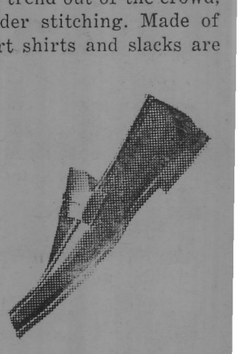


THE "LOOK OF LINEN" moves to the fore in fabrics, to let you take the rough with the smooth in your sportswear. Whether it's pure linen made of flax fibers, or the practical blend of polyesters with flax, this textured set of threads can't be topped! Natural tan is the most popular color, with light blues and olive in place and show position. You'll find these textured fabrics in crisply tailored jackets, slacks, sport shirts and walk-shorts. Intrepid spirits on the fashion front will like the new linen-look jacket of bold, blazer stripes to jazz up an otherwise conservative wardrobe.

MADRAS HAS THE INDIAN SIGN—East Indian, that is—on Spring and Summer sportswear again this year. This brilliant plaid is doing business at the same old stand, adding a colorful note to jackets, shirts and walk-shorts. The stop-press news in Madras is that it now comes in bigger, bolder plaids and lighter backgrounds to make a new fashion point.

GOOD GUYS AND BAD GUYS both will go for the new "Western-style" sportswear—even if the only thing waiting in the corral is a convertible. The steady eye can pick this trend out of the crowd, with its yoke-front and contrasting border stitching. Made of denim and denim-type fabrics, these sport shirts and slacks are styled with the lean, narrow, action look.

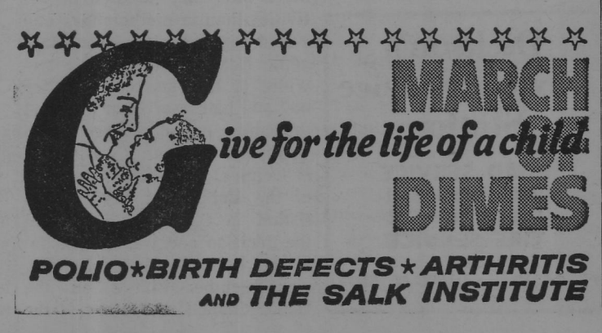
FASHION UNDERFOOT emphasizes the casual, comfortable look of the slip-on, with the moccasin leading in popularity. The canvas-topped deck shoe with rubber sole is no longer a purely practical shoe for sports. You can get them now in slip-ons as well as laced models. And there's a new color in the cards—besides the standard white and navy blue, this year's models come in a natural hemp color with a rough weave—the "Linen Look" mentioned earlier.



LATE NEWS BULLETIN: ESQUIRE's Correct Dress Guide for College Men for Fall 1963 is now in preparation. To get your copy FREE OF CHARGE, just write to Correct Dress Guide, c/o ESQUIRE, 488 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., including your home address, and the Guide will be sent to you in August, in plenty of time before you start your back-to-campus shopping.

This Guide is an indispensable aid in selecting your college wardrobe, with pointers on what's new and what's going to be new, tips on the care and feeding of clothes, what to wear with what, and all the important guide-lines to the image you want to project next fall. Send your name and home address to ESQUIRE today, to get your free copy!

We'll be back next month to wind up the year with round-the-clock ideas for summer holiday wear—from beach to ballroom. See you then!



Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Capri
STARTS THURSDAY
'Lady Killers'
IN COLOR
with ALEC GUINNESS and PETER SELLERS

Today there are forces at work which challenge our American way of life. As a free enterprise company, MP&L answers this challenge proving through its operations that an investor-owned company can provide ample low-cost power and also perform valuable community service . . . without government subsidization, tax exemptions or political favoritism. MP&L believes in the principles on which America was founded, and that only by rigidly adhering to them can we keep America free and great.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

Alumni Day Honors Dr. Ross H. Moore

Young Graduate Returns To Alma Mater Faculty

By SALLY IRBY

One of the youngest professors Millsaps has ever had was a twenty-year-old chemistry instructor who began his teaching career in 1923. Also he was a second-generation faculty member; his father, Dr. James A. Moore, was head of the department of mathematics and astronomy from 1895 to 1908.

Ross H. Moore had finished his undergraduate work in three years, received his B. S. in 1923 and his M. S. in psychology and history in 1924 from Millsaps. Later he received his A. M. in history from the University of Chicago. In 1938 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Duke University. He has done additional graduate work at Columbia University and the Institute of International Law at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Dissertation Entitled

Dr. Moore's dissertation was entitled "Social and Economic Conditions in Mississippi during Reconstruction." This study covered the period from 1865 to 1875, inclusive. The work was divided into chapters on economic, agricultural, educational, and other interests; and it was published in 1938.

The young chemistry instructor was soon teaching history also. Then he gave chemistry to become a full-time professor of history. In 1938 he became chairman of the department of history, which is his present position.

In his history classes Dr. Moore has been renowned for his democratic policies. He was quoted in a 1951 article in the Purple and White on this subject: "Are there not any Republicans in this school? Why should I be known as the Democratic teacher?

Students Ought

"I merely believe that students ought to realize and accept responsibilities; therefore, I try to develop this feeling as much as it is possible. Students sometimes make mistakes, but we all do—that is the only way to learn." The feature writer went on to say: "And democratic he is! His classes vote when to have quizzes and vote on any other issues of importance to the class. He is a strong advocate of the present unlimited cut system and had been favoring it for a number of years."

As a history professor he also influenced the students' extra-curricular interest in current matters of history. He organized the International Relations Club more than thirty years ago, and he has continued as an active sponsor. As the 1949 Bobashela wrote: "The lively discussions at the meetings cover every spot—well almost—on the globe. With Dr. Moore providing material in the wit department, they dispense refreshments and world affairs with equal ease."

When Ross Moore was a student at Millsaps there was little opportunity for dramatic participation, although he played the part of the fool in the May Day pageant. Dr. M. C. White developed dramatics, and Dr. Moore assisted him for twenty-five years. When Dr. White was on leave, Dr. Moore directed two three-act plays. He serves as a judge for the Alpha Psi Omega acting awards.

On campus Dr. Moore has also been active in social organizations. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and takes part in many of the fraternity activities. In addition he has been faculty advisor for Chi Omega.

Holds Membership

Dr. Moore has been a member of many honorary and professional groups throughout his career. He holds membership in: Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity; Alpha Pi Epsilon, national forensics fraternity; and Eta Sigma, local scholastic fraternity. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Southern Historical Society, and Mississippi Historical Society.

DR. MOORE

By CAROL POSEY

Since his student days, Dr. Moore has been interested in the Bobashela. He was Business Manager of the 1923 yearbook and Faculty advisor for fifteen year.

Upon learning that the Millsaps Library did not have a complete file of the annuals, he lead a movement to secure the missing volumes with the help of the Alumni office. He has collected a personal file and at this time has almost a complete set.

The Bobashela has been dedicated to Dr. Moore on two and one half occasions — in 1942, 1944, and 1954. The dedication in the 1942 annual reads as follows:

"He is a member of the faculty, but he is also 'one of the gang'. Not his the heavily pedantic manner in the classroom or out. One of his outstanding characteristics is a classroom room manner as refreshing as a breeze from that electric fan which hangs from the ceiling of his teaching preserve, Room 10.

He is from a family of Millsaps professors (his frather was one and incidentally had a Bobashela dedicated to him!) Once he himself was a member of the Millsaps student body. He was an activities man, being Comics Editor of the Purple and White, and perhaps his present good nature and interest in extra-curricular activities are a left-over from those days.

Certainly he is still the student in spirit and outlook, though the teacher in application to his duties. We feel pretty sure, knowing him as we do, that he will make some wise-crack about being the subject of the sentiments expressed here. He takes himself that lightly. Not so we, his students and associates—his friends—

Respectfully we dedicate the 1942 Bobashela to that well-rounded personality, that dog-show enthusiast, that pedagogical humorist, that proud father, that rattling good history professor—Dr. Ross Moore.

Letter Advises Students On Value Of Friendship

LETTER FROM ROSS MOORE
OCTOBER 10, 1935
CAXTON DOGGETT, EDITOR

(Author Ross Moore's foreword.) Each year the editor of the P & W, being new at his job, and anxious to find filler enough for his columns, appeals to the faculty to assist him in his efforts to ecape the inevitable necessity of writing the entire paper by himself.

After publishing the contribution, if he happens to be in your class, or "losing" it if not, he immediately swears off and determines to write his own blank from then on. But memory is short and another editor leaves, I mean comes, and the faculty is allowed to appear in the "official publication" again for their brief moment.

It is because of this repetition of history that I contribute this annual offering.

Ross Moore
Duke University
October 4, 1935

My conscience is not entirely clear as I appear before the students again, for in my recent address to the freshmen I won their hearts by promising not to annoy them for at least a year. A special ruling of the faculty will therefore exempt the freshmen from further perusal of this effusion.

Having, for the time being, shuffled off the excessive dignity which so restrained me while I was on regular duty at Millsaps, I feel that I may speak quite frankly and tell the students what I think of them at this safe distance.

Received No Demerit

The first message is that neither of the Moore-Van Hook combination has been on the delinquent list as yet, nor has either received a demerit or flunked a quiz. It is always well to write these two facts home as early as possible, for delay is sometimes fatal. We will not refer to these matters again.

The editor requested me to insert something about the two popular professors who are pining away on leaves, but I have reformed. Or did you hear the one about the man who was broke because he bet on the wrong Louis — Saint Louis instead of —Joe— and St. Louis couldn't even beat the Cubs.

But now seriously — those who know will tell you I can be serious in class—when I am calling the roll—there are a few things I would like to say to the student body.

Take Advantage

The first is to suggest that you take advantage of the opportunity of associating with your fellow students and the faculty. Do not narrow your friendships to any small clique, but broaden yourself by sharing your ideas with others. If you fail to do this you are missing one of the most important advantages your college has over larger institutions. I have roomed in dormitories in universities where for months I did not even know the names of the men across the hall. At Millsaps you could not even imagine not knowing everyone in Founders or Burton. (This year I understand there are some who would like to become acquainted with fellow-students in Galloway.) I think that one of the principal benefits of student activties is that they bring students into close contact with one another and with the faculty.

One danger in the fraternity system is that members often feel that they should form friendships only within their particular group. On some campuses this attitude is definitely encouraged by the chapters. This attitude should be discouraged at Millsaps. Every student should seek to form friendships with a large number of his classmates and teachers. If this is done there will be no question as to the value of the years spent at college.

I have spoken of this not because the formation of friendships is the most important aim of a college career but because of the fact that I feel it is most often neglected.

Like To Talk

The old grads who return to the campus from time to time like to talk of their associations more than the knowledge they gained. They have forgotten much that they learned of Boyle's Law and that "All is not means that some is not" but they will never forget the lasting influence Dr. Sullivan and Professor Lin have had on their lives.

If you are not making friends and forming worth while associations, then you are not making the most of your opportunities.

Because when you go to graduate school, you won't have time.

ODK Recognizes Moore's Service

By CAROL POSEY

Outstanding service in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honor society, is among Dr. Ross Moore's notable credits. At the suggestion of President H. Cox of Emory University, Dr. Moore organized a local group which secured a charter from the national Omicron Delta Kapp Honor Society in 1926.

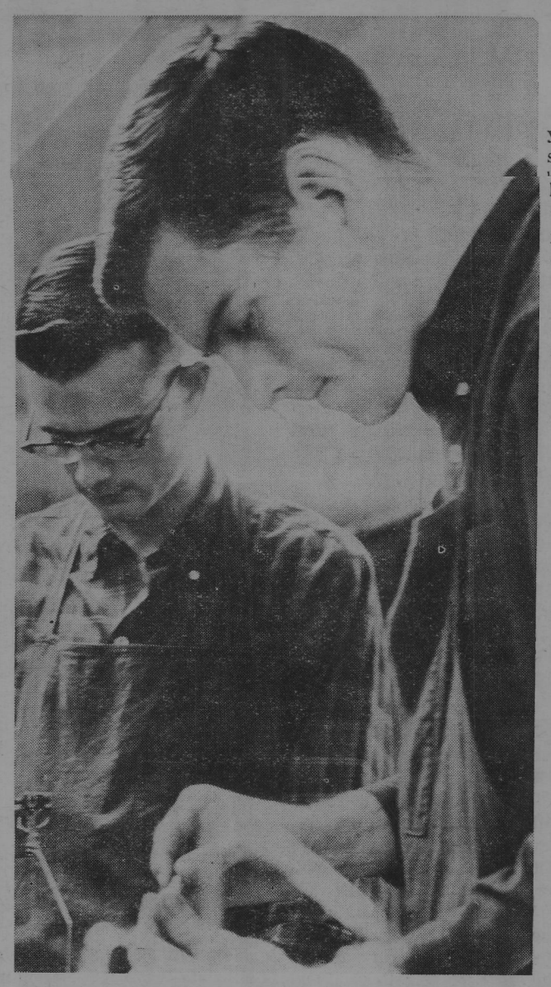
Since its founding at Millsaps in 1926, Dr. Moore has given ODK his support and his service. For a number of years he served as treasurer of Pi Circle and he has regularly attended the national conventions.

Moore has served as Scholarship Fund Trustee; a member of the General Council; and as Acting National Treasurer.

At the St. Louis Convention in 1951 he was one of eight persons to be awarded a Meritorius Service certificate. Certificates were given on the basis of long and meritorius service to the national leadership society.

In Pittsburg& Pennsylvania, at the 1959 convention of ODK, Dr. Moore was presented the Distinguished Service Award. He was the fourteenth man in the forty-five year history of the honorary to receive the honor.

Dr. Moore is presently advisor of the Millsaps chapter of ODK into which his son, Billy Moore, was tapped in 1962.



Purpose

As an institution of higher yearning, the purpose of Millsaps College is to instill in her students the meaning of the world around them: "that religion is a vital part of education; that education is an integral part of the Christian religion . . . Millsaps College fosters an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist."

Photos by Dudley Crawford

Chess Proves Good Pastime

By SALLY IRBY

Although he has been very influential in the career of Millsaps, Dr. R. H. Moore has not been limited to the campus and classroom for his many activities and achievements.

He is very proficient in one of his favorite pastimes. Dr. Moore has won state and city trophies for chess-playing. In addition, he has been president of the Capitol City Chess Club.

Served As Director

For the Jackson Little Theatre Dr. Moore has served as director, actor, president, and vice-president in charge of production and membership.

In church work he is also active. Mr. Moore is a member of the Official Board of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. He has been Lay Leader of the Jackson District.

Raised Dogs

A past avocation was raising dogs. He showed his daschunds on several occasions, and he was vice-president of the Jackson Kennel Club.

In spite of his statement in the early feature article in the Purple and White. Dr. Moore married Alice Sutton in 1927. Their son, Williard (Billy) was a 1962 graduate of Millsaps and is now studying at Columbia University.

Dr. Moore Tells Story Of College Life, Activities

Feature editor of the 1926 **Purple and White** in a story about Professor Ross Moore presented an interview in which the editor said that Professor Moore "proceeded in a rather flippant manner, as is his custom in such matters." Below is a reprint of Professor Moore's own version of his history up until that time in 1926.

I was born on August 17, 1903, one block from the campus, or, to be exact, 1927 North West Street; the boyhood home is still standing. My father, Dr. J. A. Moore, was at the time of my birth Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Millsaps. I was the youngest of six children. At the age of four I lost both father and mother and went to Rome, Georgia, to live with my uncle. I later returned to Mississippi and resided at Escatawpa, Sabino, and Columbus for a year each. I then entered high school at the Seashore Camp Ground School, (recently defunct), which I attended three years, graduating in 1920.

Entered Millsaps

I then entered Millsaps and graduated with a B.S. in 1923 and a M.S. in 1924. While an undergraduate, I was possibly more interested in student activities than in mathematics and I held the following jobs: Managing Editor of the Purple and White (I had started as office boy and had later been demoted to comic editor, though I always insisted that I was editor of comics); Business Manager of the Bobashela; Student Assistant in Chemistry. I shared the decision and won the medal in the Commencement Debate; was member-at-large on the Honor Council; Secretary of the 'Y'; Secretary of the Athletic Association; Secretary of the Senior Class; Manager of Tennis; Member of All One Club in '24; and was awarded a letter in track.

Accepted Scholarship

The next year I accepted a scholarship in chemistry and took my Masters degree. Since then I have been Assistant Professor of History, and I attended the University of Chicago in the summer for three years. I am a member of Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Mason, American Business Club, and was one of the organizers and charter members of Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

I am not married but would have been 163 times if I had every time rumor said that I was going to. I stay in Founder's Hall and wish they would make less noise. I am also seniority member of the mess hall and have spent ten years in dormitories, but not because I like it.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

take a break
...things go better
with Coke
TRADE-MARK ®

Bottled under the authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State
Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

CRICKET CRICKET

OBSERVE
THIS MAN...

He will always be well dressed. His suit is 'natural shoulder', a **Briar & Hearth** by Doncaster; his tie is by **Renleigh;** his shirt, in banana, by **Eagle.** $6.5., $2.50 and $5.95 respectively, at . . .

the Cricket SHOP
LEWIS WILSON • JACKSON, MISS.
CRICKET CRICKET

Greenbrook Flowers

the D.B.*

Better cross an angry man than a hungry man.
—Danish Proverb

. . . So when invited to the D. B., 'tis wise to comply.

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Dickson's
Texaco Service
Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and
LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

Buie Gym Reflects Interesting History

P & W, October 10, 1935
Editor, Caxton Doggett

"On February 18, 1931, 11:04 p. m., Jackson firemen climbed aboard a truck, whined their way up North West Street, congratulated themselves on having a chance to do a long awaited job.

On the Millsaps campus, sleepy President D. M. Key, wakened by approaching fails of the siren, hoisted himself on an elbow, blinked at the ancient gymnasium just outside his window burning like a tobacco-barn, murmered reverently as he pulled on his pants: "What a gorgeous spectacle! Truly a most cheerful disaster!"

Ever-present Podner Ben hobbled up the walk, chuckled gleefully: "Heh, Heh, heh. Ah knew dem boys would boin dat ole barn sometime."

Snored Soundly

Three blocks away Astronomer George Lott Harrell snored soundly.

Two blocks away Professor J. Reese (Ducky) Lin, calmly gazed at the flames, philosophized: "It's much better that it be burned at night. It wouldn't be nearly so pretty in the daytime."

Up in Wisconsin, Professor M. C. White continued his tireless pursuit of one Arthur Murphy, wrote another part on his Ph.D. thesis.

Students Cheered

Around the blazing gym, four hundrtd students cheered, clapped their hands, considered mobbing the firemen.

Few minutes later, Millsaps was gymless. Next morning Coach Van Hook had acquired a new title—firebug.

What had burned was a gawky frame building, built in 1893-94, two years after venerable old Major Millsaps founded the college.

At the time the gym was the only one in the state and made Millsaps the envy of Ole Miss and Mississippi A&M (now Mississippi State). Millsaps basketeers used their swanky indoor court found much to gripe about in the commonplace outdoor courts they had to play on when they went to Ole Miss or State.

Equipped With Rigging

The gym was not only an indoor basketball court with a three foot gallery seating all of fifty or sixty spectators, but it was equipped with rings, bars, and other rigging. A freshman, working out in the gym one afternoon in 1805, caught his toe in a wrestling mat, slipped, fell heavily on his right leg. That is now Register Harrell who still is unable to lift his right leg and cross it over his left when sitting in a chair .

Basketball in the old Millsaps gym was a peculiar game. Floor space was exactly the size of the court with three foot walls extending straight up from the side lines to the first row of seats. Millsaps teams practiced hours bouncing and angling the ball from these walls, won many games with intricate plays during which the ball would be angled dizzily from player-to-wall to player.

Team Attracted

Millsaps teams got so good that they attracted the attention of the entire south.

In 1920 Professor White came to Millsaps, took a look at the gym, decided something ought to be done about it, since attendance at games was picking up and the fifty or sixty seats were not enough. He took the platform one day in chapel talked students and faculty into donating $2500 for construction of more seats. That fund raising campaign, one of the most amazing pages in the history of Millsaps, is still talked about by old grads.

Two new wings were added to the gym and seats for four hundred spectators were built. At the suggestion of the Purple and White, the gym became known as the White gym. There were still no dressing rooms, no place except the court for players to rest between halves. They were sprawled on the floor under the goals or climbed into the gallery and made spectators move over and give them room. The gym was always cold, since the windows, like those in Founders Hall, offered targets too tempting to be resisted. The entire structure would shake and tremble as the husky players thundered up and down the court.

Games Played

Momentous games were played in the remodeled gym. Millsaps students in school in 1925 will never forget the Purple and White clad cagemen who avenged over two hundred pounds per man. "Pole" Webb, "Red" Plummer, "Tiny" and "Puny" Brooks made a formidable combination that took the measure of many a big time team.

When a game was won student would swarm out of the gym and ring the big bell now mounted clapperless back of the administration building.

By this time the gym, once the pride of Millsaps, had become unbelievably ramshackle and shaky. At every game it threatened to collapse. In 1925 Delta State came up to play the Majors. Cheerleading for the Greenies was Emory McKeetham, one time supporter of the Purple and White, who had turned traitor and gone to Cleveland. So rampant did he become in his antics that the whole building shook. Higher, higher, he bounded in his glee. But coming down from his last leap, Emory just kept going, crashing through the floor which gave way completely, to the intense merriment of the Millsaps fans.

Everyone Felt

After that dark rumors began to fly about the campus that firebugs were around and about. Everyone felt sure that a new gym would be built if the old one were gone. When tentative plans were announced in 1928, student joy knew no bounds. And when stakes were driven on the campus everyone believed that the long hoped for gym was about to come to pass.

Then came the depression and gym plans went haywire. As the months passed and the old building still stood there in mockery of snuffed out hopes of a new gym, everyone came to hate it.

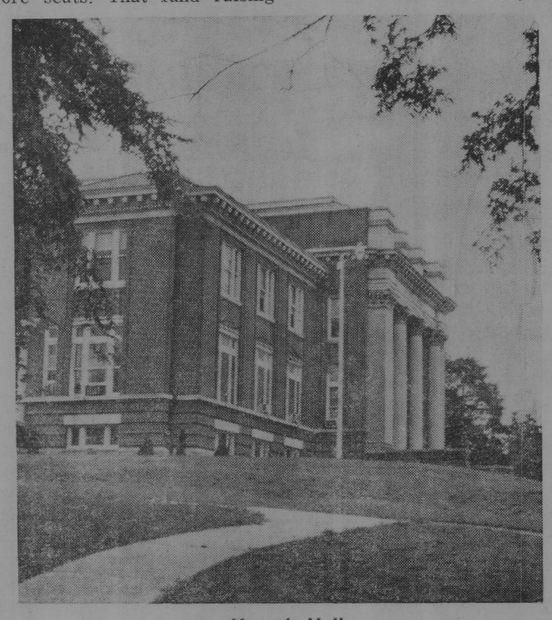
What or who started the fire that February night no one seems to know.

Finger Pointed

The finger of suspicion has been pointed quite often at Coach Van Hook, but he just smiles broadly and denies it all.

Last spring Millsaps alumni and supporters began to think once more of a gym and now it appears that work is actually about to begin.

But janitor Cherry, remembering the many plans that never progressed beyond the stage of plans, declares dubiously, "Me, I'll believe it when I sees it."



Murrah Hall

FOUNDERS HALL — This dormitory, the oldest tradition of Millsaps College, has been a part of the campus since its purchase by Major Millsaps from Jackson College.

Founder's Dormitory Still Entitled Most Mistreated Campus Building

APRIL 3, 1942
LAWRENCE RABB, EDITOR

For the oldest, most burned down, and most mistreated building on the campus, we nominate Founder's Hall; for Founder's is a building with a PAST.

Rumor hath it, but we cannot conform the charges, that Founder's Hall was originally part of the Hinds County Poor Farm. But we do know that in 1902 when Millsaps purchased the building it was part of Jackson College a negro college which covered half our campus.

Student of Millsaps couldn't enter the campus from North State street, because all of the property from the street to approximately the walk to the Grill belonged to the Negro college.

In 1902, though, Major Millsaps came through and bought this property, including Founder's from Jackson College and in 1911 it was used for a preparatory school. It was made a distinct institution, with the Millsaps Academy as official title.

On the night of January 13, 1913, Founder's caught fire, but, says the P & W for that week, "the boys of the prep school with a little aid from the fire department managed to extinguish the blaze." Two nights later, on January 15 the building caught fire again, and this time succeeded in burning to the ground in spite of all the boys and the fire department could do.

Founders Reconstructed

The P & W records a long and hot controverse as to what should be done with Founder's. Build a new one? or rebuild the old? Finally deciding on the latter, Founder's was reconstructed on the same site, using the same walls, which had been damaged little, because they were of double thickness.

So, the authorities built another double-thick wall around the already double-thick wall and defied any hardheaded freshman to butt it down.

The prep school was done away with in 1922, and from then until now, and goodness knows how long into the dim future. Founder's has been and will be a dormitory for the more destructive type of freshman.

Music Department Housed

Of course, there was an interlude when the music department was housed in Founder's, much to the disgust of those late risers who never make an 8:30. But since that time, relative peace and quiet, outside of the typewriters in the P & W office and the band, and the noises of the inmates, and the regular bonfires in the hall, has reigned supreme in the invulnerable old building.

Founder's Hall has long been a subject of many myths concerning its origin and use prior to the time that Major Millsaps bought the property and incorporated it into the physical plan of the college.

Founder's was built in the early 1890's as a part of what is now Jackson College. It was built by the students and served as a classroom building.

Building Purchased

Major Millsaps purchased the building in the school year of 1901-1902. He continued to use the building for classrooms. In it was located a preparatory school and dormitory facilities for the students. In what is now the band room was located the cafeteria.

From 1930 to 1946 when Dr. Hamilton was dean of the school, Founder's was used as a dormitory for male freshmen. The basement was again maintained as a cafeteria.

Dorm For Girls

Since 1946 Founder's has been used as a dormitory for freshmen girls. The basement was used as a music room. Recently, however, the basement has been converted into a rehearsal room for the band.

It is interesting to note that shortly before Founder's was converted into a girls' domitory, the editor of the P & W wrote an editorial condemning the building as not fit to live in. Since that time it has been a dormitory for girls.

Site Of Old Administration Building Serves As Location Of Murrah Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is now known as Murrah Hall stands on the site of the old administration building of Millsaps. On January 28, 1914 this building burned leaving only portions of the walls standing. In order to begin construction of a new building the ruined walls had to be destroyed. The following article concerns that destruction.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914
N. B. HARMON, JR.—EDITOR

On last Thursday evening, just at sunset the tower and main walls of the old Administration Building were destroyed by dynamite. Cartridges of that explosive were first placed at the proper places beneath the walls and the men stood by the fuses with torches in their hands. The setting sun seemed to linger a moment to take one last look at the old tower which had watched it set for twenty-two years, there was a hush among the crowd gathered when the person in charge gave the command to "light up." This was done and the place quickly evacuated. For the moment there was silence — then the dull, heavy jar of exploding dynamite shook the ground.

A great section of the tower was seen to break and fall. The dust and smoke obscured the walls below. Still the main part of the great tower remained unshaken. Two more explosions occurred. The lofty mass of brick was seen to sway unsteadily for a moment, then breaking into great sections even while high in the air it fell with a great crash below, a shapeless mass of broken brick and dirty mortar.

The entire fort was note quite taken by Thursday evening's attack, and all day Friday the bombardment continued,—something like sixty or seventy sticks of dynamite were used altogether. That student body was present when most of the charges were exploded, notwithstanding that after it was all over, they found that they had been in great danger. A piece of brick struck Dr. Swartz, though fortunately with no serious effects. — (To Dr. Swartz, not the brick.) Two great holes in the thick gymnasium walls show the way two half bricks effected an entrance into that structure. The Cooper House had a gap torn in its side by a brick, this house being fully three hundred yards from the old building. Another piece of brick performed the same stunt on Dr. Swartz's roof. Of course everyone was behind a tree, or behind someone else whenever the explosions occurred, but still we are glad that none of these stray bits of burnt clay hurt anyone seriously.

Twenty Members Of Faculty Formerly Attended Millsaps

Many of the members of the Millsaps faculty are alumni of the college who have returned to their alma mater to teach.

Richard Alderson, Instructor of Music, received his BA degree from Millsaps in 1959. Robert E. Anding, addressed as "Brother Bob Anding" by his students, graduated with a BA degree and is now Assistant Professor of Religion and Director of Town and Country work for the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Assistant in the Library, holds a B.A. degree, having graduated in 1946. Edward M. Collins, speech instructor, who is now Director of Development, graduated with a B.A. degree in 1952.

Both Graduates

Both Dean John H. Christmas and Dean Glenn Pate are graduates of Millsaps. Dean Christmas received his B.S. degree in 1948 and Mrs. Pate received an A.B. degree.

President H. E. Finger received an A.B. degree from this institution. along with Mr. Paul D. Hardin, Associate Professor of English and Registrar.

Dr. Richard Hendee, Assistant Professor of Physics, graduate with a B.S. in 1959. Mr. Leonard H. Jordan is an alumnus, having graduated in 1958 with a B.A. degree. He is presently an instructor in the Department of Sociology.

Received B.A.

Miss Annie Lester, instructor of Mathematics, received her B.A. degree from Millsaps in 1916. Mr. James J. Livesay, who graduated with a B.A. degree in 1941, is now Director of Alumni and Public Relations.

Mrs. Myrtis Flowers Meaders, Associate Professor of Education, graduated with a B.S. in 1950; and Dr. R. H. Moore, chairman of the Department of History, received a B.S. degree in 1923 and an M.S. degree in 1924, both from Millsaps College.

Miss Mildred Morehead, Associate Professor of English, attended Grenada College for three years. Dr. J. B. Price, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, graduated with a B.S. degree in 1936.

Geology Instructors

J. O. Snowden, Jr., received his B.S. in 1959 and is now instructor in Geology. Miss Bethany C. Swearingen, who graduated with a BA in 1925, is now the head Librarian of the college.

Business manager James D. Wood received his BA degree in 1956, and Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., chairman of the Department of Religion, graduated from Millsaps with a BA degree in 1941.

Old Publications Reveal Presidents' Personalities

(Editor's Note: Since 1892 when Millsaps, with four professors and 149 students, began its first academic session, six different presidents have held the reins of leadership.

The following excerpts from old Purple & White and Bobashela files focus on the men and their personalities, rather than on the men and their offices.

1906 Bobashela Dedication
Editor: L. E. Price

There are no better judges of character in the world than college students. They are quick to see merit and to penetrate sham and cant. It would be hard to find a college president who commands a more genuine respect and confidence than Dr. William Belton Murrah.

Having had peculiar opportunities for knowing the students and their real opinions, I cannot recall a single instance of a student who has not implicitly accepted the justice of Dr. Murrah's position, even when he announces that some pet diversion cannot be tolerated.

Perhaps the greatest bentfit that a college student gets from his course is the new ideals he forms and the inspiration he receives from his instructors. One would not go far wrong in ascribing a large part of the phenomenal success that has crowned the course of Millsaps boys at home and abroad to the inspiration of a college president, who is a strong executive, a Christian scholar, a polished orator, and a manly gentleman.

In his relations with his faculty Dr. Murrah has the quality without which all other good qualities are worse than useless —tact. I know of absolutely no other college in which for over fourteen years there has not been a single case of friction between executive and faculty. Every member of the Millsaps Faculty feels that Dr. Murrah is a personal friend and a sympathetic adviser in the work of his department.

1911 Bobashela Instroduction to the President
Editor: James Shoffner Savage

The choice made by the Trustees has already been demonstrated; President D. C. Hull is "making good." Not least among his assets in early life is the fact that he was brought up in the wholesome atmosphere of a Christian country home. To these advantages of heredity and environment, he has added the important third factor of success in life, which has been called "individual self-asser tion."

Of the last, while it has never been offensively exhibited, tradition has preserved a notable instance in which it is said that once upon a time during vacation he routed a former teacher, who had done him an injustice, by a strenuous appeal to the **argumentum ad hominem.**

Under changed relations this might be thought a dangerous precedent, if his broad shoulders and athletic build did not warn an offender that it might be best to let by-gones be by-gones.

The Bobashela, therefore, extends to him its greeting in the hope that he may live long to demonstrate his gifts as "a wise builder," known far and wide as a "maker of men."

1924 Bobashela Appreciation to the President
Editor: J. B. Hutton, Jr.

To the presidency of Millsaps College, Doctor A. F. Watkins brought many eminent gifts . . . He was a trained and accurate scholar, of great personal charm and social gifts, a master of English, a man of striking presence on the platform and in the pulpit, able to deal on even terms with men of the first order of ability, and habituated to the management of large affairs.

In addition to high ideals in scholarship and in morality, he illustrated something frequently lacking, but eminently desirable in the education of young men—the graces and finish of the best and most enlightened society.

"Manners maketh man," says an old English author. It is not a small thing that the president of Millsaps College should be a man, not only of scholarship and integrity, but that he should be a man of urbanity and an illustration of the graces that adorn life.

Those who have known Doctor Watkins most intimately will bear the readiest testimony to the statement that no petty or unworthy statement ever found utterance by his life, or showed in his life.

P&W, February 3, 1956
Editor: Alton Boyd

Dr. D. M. Key, the fourth president of Millsaps College, died Wednesday, January 25, in Birmingham, Alabama. He guided the Millsaps administration from 1923 to 1938.

Dr. Ross H. Moore, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. M. C. White, and Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr attended the funeral, at which time Dr. Hamilton gave this elegy.

. . . Wadworth's words "Faithful with a singleness of aim," describe David Martin Key as well as any in the language. His signature was always preceded by "Faithfully yours."

He slipped away from us last night as he had lived and worked among us—quietly. He possessed the quiet energy of a strong river, with currents that ran deep. Whatever he did was done without ostentation.

He was modest and genuine with the courage of his convictions no matter what the challenge happened to be. This unswerving loyalty to the right, motivated by a deep Christian faith, was one of the striking features of his strong character.

First of all, Dr. Key was a great Christian and churchman; but he was also an able scholar, teacher, and administrator. Under his administration and leadership as president, Millsaps College attained its highest rating and recognition up to that time and the distinction of being one of the best liberal arts colleges in the whole nation.

P&W, September 16, 1938
Editor: Donald R. O'Connor

On a discontented student, on a faculty member with a grievance, he (Dr. M. L. Smith, fifth president) turns the warmth of his chubby smile and his low, soft voice, and they feel that, working with such a man, it is not worthy of them to be irritated by anything.

Strangers, coming into his presence, feel a soothing influence in the air, a little as if they had come near a particularly benignant swami. In short, during his varied career, Dr. Smith has perfected an ideal way of working with peoplt.

1953 Bobashela Dedication
Editor: John W. Moore

This year Millsaps College is under the guidance of a new president, Homer Ellis Finger, Jr. Mr. Finger was inaugurated in an impressive ceremony on October 30, 1952. He has entered his new task with enthusiasm, hard work, and great dreams for our college.

He has already initiated many advances; because of his keen mind, Christian character, leadership ability, and concern for both the students and scholastic program, we feel confident that under his direction this advance will continue in the years ahead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"JUST AS I THOUGHT, COONSKIN, SNARF DOESN'T READ 'EM!! LOUISE TURNED IN ED'S "F" PAPER WITH PERFUME ALL OVER IT."

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

THE
SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
● PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
● STUDY GUIDES
● SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL
VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Majors Squeeze By, Then Bomb Belhaven Clansmen 3-2, 18-1

Croswell, Mitchell Guide Millsaps To Clutch Come-From-Behind Win

Billy Croswell's clutch hitting and the fine pitching of Don Mitchell guided Millsaps to a 3-2 victory over Belhaven last Thursday.

Behind 2-1 in the seventh inning, the Majors seemed on their way to defeat. At this point Croswell stepped to the plate with a runner on base and slapped a home run over the right field fence. The Majors held on to this margin for the victory.

Mitchell, making his first mound appearance since being sidelined with an inflamed tendon in his arm, hurled masterful ball. He allowed only 3 hits, 3 walks, and struck out 14 batters. Both runs scored off him were unearned.

Weak Offense

Millsaps was again unable to generate much of an offense. They managed just 5 hits, 4 singles and Croswell's blast.

The Majors opened the first inning with a run. With two outs, Croswell walked, stole second and scored on Earl Wentworth's single to center.

The second frame presented an opportunity for more scoring, but weak hitting killed the rally. Bob Rutledge led off with a single, and Doug Greene was hit by a pitch. Rutledge was called out on an attempted steal of third, however. After Don Mitchell walked, Dean Shaw and Burnett Hull struck out to end the inning.

Clansmen Go Ahead

The Clansmen knotted the game in the fourth frame. Johnny Kennedy singled, took third on an error, and tallied on an infield out. They went ahead two innings later when Kennedy doubled, and later scored on Rutledge's error.

This set the stage for the Major Seventh. Mitchell drew a base on balls. Two outs later, Croswell dropped his homer just over the fence.

Mitchell had little trouble disposing of the Clansmen in the eighth and ninth to preserve the victory.

SAFE AT HOME — Major Shortstop Jack Ainsworth kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides safely into home. His run was one of many as Millsaps mauled Belhaven 18-1 for their third win of the year.

Twenty-Two Hits Ignite 18-Run Slugfest As Coach Montgomery Empties Bench; Hull Goes 5 For 5

Taking out all their pent-up frustrations on the hapless Belhaven Clansmen, the Millsaps baseballers clobbered their way to an 18-1 victory.

The Maors went to bat 44 times and slammed 22 hits for a phenomenal .500 day at the plate. Burnett Hull had a perfect 5 for 5 afternoon, including a home run. Jack Ainsworth and Marty Pearson each collected 3 hits.

Tommy Cooley went the distance for Millsaps to pick up his first win of the season. He allowed 9 scattered hits and struck out 7. The lone run was unearned.

The Militants scored in every inning as they redeemed themselves for a poor offensive showing the day before. Following is an inning by inning rundown of the Major's slug-a-thon.

First inning—Hull doubled, Sammy Clark sacrificed bunted, and Earl Wentworth singled, scoring Hull. 2 hits, 1 run.

Second inning — Ainsworth singled and took second and third on passed balls. Rutledge singled. 5 hits, 5 runs.

Fourth inning — Pearson tripled, and Hull homered over the right field fence. 3 hits, 3 runs.

Third inning — Wentworth reached on an error. Pearson doubled; Bill Cherry doubled; Ainsworth, Rutledge, and Hull led and scored on an infield out. scored on Rutledge's error.

Fifth inning — Hull walked; Doug Greene singled; Billy Croswell and Pearson singled. 3 hits, 3 runs.

Sixth inning — Ainsworth singled; Rutledge was safe on a fielder's choice; Hull, Greene, and Rod Bartlett singled. 4 hits, 3 runs.

Seventh inning — Ainsworth was hit by a pitch; Dean Shaw hit a sacrifice fly; Cooley and Hull singled. 2 hits, 1 run.

Eighth inning — Bartlett and Gogo Shannon singled; Nat Ellis grounded to second scoring Bartlett. 2 hits, 1 run.

KA's Gain Share Of First Position With 16-9 Victory

By DON MILLER

Rainfall this week necessitated the postponement of all but one softball game. In that game Kappa Alpha gained a share of first place by downing Lambda Chi Alpha 16-9.

The contest was a slugfest in which there were 27 hits and 25 runs scored. As in many previous games, the affair was actually decided in the first inning when the KA's tallied eight times. This wild stanza was capped by a three-run homer by Richard Warren.

KA's Cinch Game

It was the third inning before the Lambda's could get rolling. In that inning they scored six runs, featuring a homerun hit by Larry Hawkins. Both teams were scoreless in the fourth, and the KA's wrapped up the victory with five runs in the fifth. Phil Converse and Tim Medley led the hitting for the KA's with three hits in four trips apiece. Joe Broome was two for three and Joel Levi got a triple for Lambda Chi.

The standings after the first round are as follows:

Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333

The intramural tennis schedules for singles and doubles are posted in Buie Coliseum. First found matches in singles must be played by May 4 and in doubles by May 7. When this article was written, only four singles matches and no doubles matches had been completed; participants not desiring to forfeit should make immediate arrangements to play.

Meisburg, Stone Sparkle In 6-3 Tennis Setback

Millsaps' tennis team fell to their third defeat last week at the hands of Delta St. The Statesmen took a 6-3 victory on the Majors' home court.

Steve Meisburg and Benny Stone, playing out of the nos. 1 and 2 slots respectively, played superb tennis. Meisburg won his singles match 6-4, 6-3, and Stone swept his 6-1, 6-4. Teaming up for doubles, they handily won in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Nobody else could come through for the Majors, although three matches did go three sets.

The scores were as follows:

Singles

Steve Meisburg M def. Ed Milarn 6-4, 6-3
Benny Stone m Def. Gilbert Woods 6-1, 6-4
Leonard Rubenstein D def. Ed McGee 6-8, 6-4, 62
Jim Duncan D def. Stan Taylor 6-1, 7-5
Sharp Atkinson D def. David Reynolds 6-4, 6-3
Vic Laurent D. def. Doug Tedards 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

Meisburg and Stone M def. Woods and Rubenstein 6-4, 6-4
Milarn and Duncan D def. McGee and Reynolds 7-9, 8-6, 6-4
Atkinson and Laurent D def. Taylor and Gill Randall 4-6, 7-5, 6-2

Kappa Sigs, BSO's Take Wins In LXA Field Day

By DANNY HISE

Getting off to a slow start, Kappa Sigma copped three of the last four events to pass the hard-fighting Kappa Alpha's and take home the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day trophy.

The final tally was forty for the Sigs, thirty-three for he KA's, and twelve for the Lambda Chi's. Pi Kappa Alpha and the Independent men did not participate. Of the ten events, the Sigs and the KA's both won five firsts; but the Sigs also gathered in five second place finishes, while the KA's had only two.

Several events were very close, particularly the sack race, the broad jump, and the 400-yard relay. There were thrills, chills, and spills during the whole of the meet, but especially in the bicycle relay, where many a good man bit the cinders.

Driving rain which started during the bicycle relay failed to dampen anyone's spirit as the large crowd out for the fo-r-ay stayed on for the exciting climax and the equally exciting individual bicycle race.

Warren Wins

In this race, consisting of one lap around the track, or 440 yards, Richerd Warren of Kappa Alpha took away top honors. Jimmy Boynton of Kappa Sigma finished a close second, followed by Charles Rains of Lambda Chi Alpha. This event did not count in the final totals and a separate trophy is awarded the winner.

For the first time in the history of the meet, and we hope not the last, the sororities entered the competition. And they entered it whole-heartedly, with teams from all four organizations battling it out in such events as the egg-throw and the hola hoop walk.

BSO Sweeps

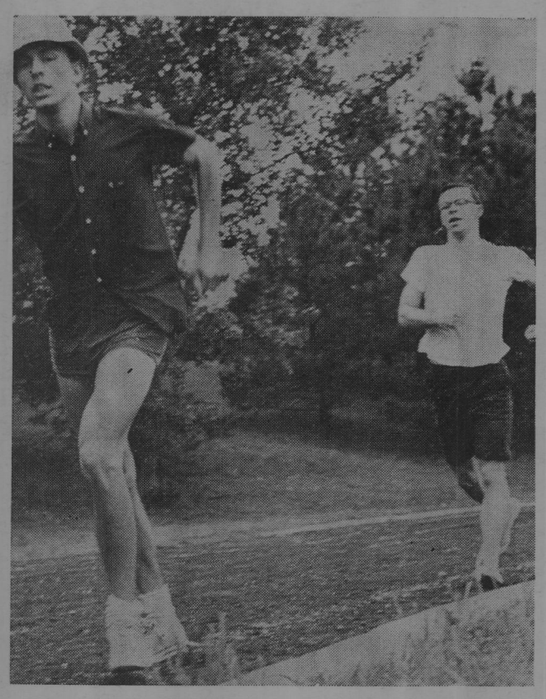
The girls from Beta Sigma Omicron finished first with fifteen points, while Chi Omega with twelve points was a close second. Kappa Delta was third with six points, followed by Phi Mu with three tallies. The independent women did not participate. Final totals were as follows:

Men's Division

Sack Race: K. A. (Bill Barksdale), KS, LXA.
110yd. Dash: KA (Burnett Hull), KS, LXA.
Softball Throw: KS (Doug Greense), KA, LXA.
440-yd. Walk: KA (Ward VanSkiver), KS, LXA.
Golf: KS (Bob Rutledge).
Broad Jump: KS (Kirk Nelson), KA, LXA.
Kheelbarrow Race: KS (Grover Shannon, Ray Jones), LXA, KA.
400-yd. Relay: KA, KS, LXA.
Bicycle Relay: KS, YXA, KA.
High Jump: KA (Forrest Goodwin), KS, LXA.

Women's Division

Hula Hoop Walk: BSO, XO, PM.
Hula Hoop Roll: BCO, XO, KD.
Egg Throw: GSA, XO, PM.
100-yd. Relay: KD, XO, PM.



WARD WADDLES — Ward VanSkiver struts his stuff in the LXA Field Day. He won the 440 Walk over Tom Rhoden and Ted Peake.

"Please, Coach, Put Me In There"

By FORREST GOODWIN

(Sports Editor's Note: The following is one man's account of the 18-1 baseball victory over Belhaven last week. I am running it mainly because I need to take up the space.)

It was a dismal afternoon and the crowd was becoming moody as the game drearily progressed. The crowd was thinking, the coach was thinking, and the players were thinking; especially one certain player, Forrest "Gobbler" "Ichabod" "Goody" "Butchy Baby" Goodwin, ace pitcher, left fielder, right fielder, center fielder, third baseman, shortstop, second baseman, etc. In Short every position but active.

There he sat on the bench, looking lost and forlorn. To his bewilderment, he could not understand why he was sitting there. He thought to himself, "Why am I here on the bench when they need me so out there on the diamond?" After all the militant Mishaps Majors were only ahead thirteen runs, and after all it was only the sixth inning. He continued thinking, "what if they blow it?"

They had better be careful, Look at the right fielder in there now, boy, Ole Bill sure looks pretty tired. Maybe coach will let me relieve him. Here he comes over this way now. "Hey Coach, have you noticed the score?" "Oh, we're only ahead sixteen runs now." Hmmmn, things are loking worse, there goes the crowd moaning again.

He will probably put me in for the left fielder when we get up to bat again, should I swing for the fence, or just get a solid rap down third baseline, or maybe sacrifice? One, two, three outs; there we go back out in field again. We only got one run that inning, things are looking worse; he can't hold off much longer. He's got to put me in soon.

The game progressed to the eighth inning. Then it happened; the shortstop started fading back after a long fly ball, and faded out of the picture. "Goodwin", coach hollered, (excuse me, whispered, he didn't want anyone to know who was going in), "get in there for Jack "Cassius" Ainsworth at shortstop.

To make a long story short, I went in and we scored the winning eighteenth run, without my having to wield my devastating bat.

Softball Sluggers Paced By Miller

By DON MILLER

Intramural softball has shown great improvement this year over past seasons, and the batting averages have improved likewise.

At the conclusion of first round play, the top ten was composed of five KA's, three Kappa Sigs, two Pikes, and one Lambda Chi. Paul Miller is the leading batter with a torrid .571 average,

TOP TEN

Paul Miller KS	.571
Jimmy Gentry Pi KA	.555
Tim Medley KA	.500
Rockne Wilson Pi KA	.500
Phil Converse KA	.444
Jeppy Rush KS	.429
Ken Moser KS	.400
Ward Van Skiver KA	.375
Don Miller KA	.375
Huey Jones LXA	.333
Vence Smith KA	.333

Delta St. Romps To Baseball Win; Cherry Homers

Delta St. proved as tough the second time around as they did in the Majors first encounter with them. The Statesmen rolled to a 21-3 victory on their home diamond.

Millsaps was never in the game as Delta scored in every inning but the third. Eighteen hits, twelve walks, and four Millsaps errors did the damage. started for the Majors and suffered the loss. He was replaced by Jack Ainsworth, Fred Rendfrey, and finally Bill Croswell as Coach Jim Montgomery went all out to try to halt the rising score. Freshman Jerry Surratt pitched a masterful 3-hitter for Delta St.

Cherry Homers

The only high moments for the Militants came in the fifth and seventh frames. In the fifth, Sammy Clark walked and Bill Cherry drove him in with a line-drive home run over the left field fence. Two innings lter Marty Pearson doubled to left-center and later tallied on a throwing error.

Hudson, Crenshaw, and Strong each banked out three hits for the Statesmen. Crenshaw's raps included a 3-run first-inning homer. An infield single by Jack Ainsworth was the only other hit for Millsaps.

Cindermen Enter S'western Meet; Currie Cops 3rd

Bill Currie of the Millsaps track team picked up the Majors first medal of the season at the Southwestern Invitational last week.

Entered in the half-mile, Currie placed third. He was the only member of the thinclad team to "bring home the bacon". Bill Dodge in the 440, Walton Mangum in the broad jump, and Ronnie Maddux in the 100, 200 and broad jump each failed to qualify.

These four speedsters also entered the mile relay, but an unfortunate incident forced them out of the race. Bill Dodge, running the first leg of the relay, pulled a thigh muscle, and the Majors were out of it.

Southwestern proved to be poor hosts as they won their own Invitational. Union of Jackson, Tennessee placed second.

Last Saturday the cindermen traveled to Birmingham for the Howard Invitational.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Your one-stop
Shopping Center
for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild
Sero

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 11 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

Copies of the spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Wednesday, May 14. This issue should be one of the best we have had, with emphasis placed on publications of students' works for the first time.

Everyone will want to read the Southern Literary Festival entrants, especially the one-act play by Stylus Editor Twinkie Lawhon, which won first place in the Festival competition.

It is very seldom that the average Millsaps student who is not connected with the literary field in his acadamic courses has the opportunity to experience the enjoyment of reading the type of literature which Stylus offers. This publication represents the creative minds of Millsaps College at their best. Do yourself a favor; buy one, and read it.

* * * *

Four members of the Purple and White staff left at seven a.m. Saturday morning to attend a meeting of the Mississippi Press Association at the University of Southern Mississippi. These four representatives were quite disheartened, to say the least, when no one showed up to attend the meeting. Schools that had made reservations and expressed interest in MCPA failed to come or to notify anyone that they weren't coming.

Millsaps' representatives to the Mississippi Inteercollegiate Council, also held at Southern, had better luck, however. There was good participation in the MIC event. We are glad to know that someone is on the ball. Maynard Hacker was elected to the Executive Council of MIC at the Saturday meeting.

* * * *

What do you think about the new voting system? It may take a little longer to vote by this method, but the accuracy in vote counting as a result is well worth the price of a little extra time. The only real problem now is to make students realize the importance of their votes in every election. Cheerleading elections will be held Wednesday, May 15.

* * * *

Special entertainment, in the form of the White Oak Three, will be brought to the Millsaps campus Friday night at 8:00 in the Christian Center, followed by a dance sponsored by the Freshman Class. This is the first all-campus event since the Parade of Beauties. Its success will depend upon student interest and participation.

* * * *

Once again, Women's rules have been revised and improved. The members of the WSGA have done commendable work in trying to please the female gender of this college. Now the next step is to be sure everyone knows under which set of rules we are now governing ourselves.

* * * *

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda will be honored by a dinner Wednesday night, May 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Finger.

Only two more weeks remain in the spring term of 1963. Iate study hours, hot and sticky dormitories, and sleepy students will be the sign of the times from now on. But it won't be long until it is all over, and summer will arrive to free us of our academic problems for a while, at least until fall.

Officers Selected To Head Classes

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

Larry Ludke, Kappa Alpha from Vicksburg, was elected president of the senior class in the first primary of class elections Wednesday.

Other senior class officers include Dudley Crawford, Kappa Alpha from Canton, vice-president, and Gwen Ross, Phi Mu from Canton, secretary-treasurer. Gwen defeated Ginger White, Kappa Delta from Poplarville in the second primary election Thursday.

Jack Akers, Pi Kappa Alpha from West Point, defeated Lovelle Upton, Kappa Sigma from Collins, for the position of junior class president in the second primary. Also in the second primary Raymond Hester, Pike from Columbus was elected vice-president over Mabel Mullins, Kappa Delta from Macon; and Patsy Rodden, Phi Mu from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was elected secretary - treasurer over Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Chi Omega from Meridian.

Sophomore president Ronny Rogers, Kappa Sigma from Memphis, was elected in the first primary. In the second primary Bill Tarver, Kappa Sigma from Greenwood, defeated Bill Croswell, Kappa Alpha from Jackson, for the position of vice-president. Beth Boswell, Kappa Delta from Cleveland, won over Jeanne Burnett, Phi Mu from Jackson, in the race for sophomore secretary.

Elections committee chairman Tommy Rueff announced that 347 students voted in the second primary election.

CLASS OFFICERS — The following were elected as officers for their respective classes: Seated, Gwen Ross and Patsy Rodden; standing, Larry Ludke, Dudley Crawford, Jack Akers, Raymond Hester, Ronnie Rogers, Bill Tarver. Not pictured is Beth Boswell.

Active Participation

Science Students Represent School At Academy of Science Conference

Eleven delegates from Millsaps College attended the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science, Inc., whoch was held at the University of Mississippi on April 26-27.

Included in the Millsaps group were Dr. Richard Priddy, Dr. Donald Caplenor, Dr. C. E. Cain, R. E. Bell, C. B. Galloway, Alice Scott, James Christmas, Stewart Ware Melanie Wells, Ray Lewand, and Tommy Bundy.

Dr. Priddy stated that Millsaps "did far more than its part to make the meeting a success." Members of the geology department prepared papers explaining their work for the past six semesters in connection with the National Science Foundation Loess Program.

Prepared Paper

Professor J. O. Snowden, Jr. prepared a paper entitled "The Heavy Minerals in the Loess of the Vicksburg-Jackson area," while Gordon E. Brown, Jr. prepared one on the significance of perched water tables in the area. Pulmonate gastropod species in the loess was treated by Ray Lewand, while Tommy Bundy and James Christmas dealt with grain-size zonation.

Dr. Priddy presented a summary of the six-semester National Science Foundation program at Millsaps College. The subject of the study was the belt of loess in Mississippi extending from Vicksburg to Jackson, and the program involves the biology, chemistry, geology, and mathematics departments.

Never Been Studied

According to Dr. Priddy, loess has never before been studied in a microclimatic belt by botanists, chemists, geologists, and zoologists working cooperatively.

He further stated that the Jackson-Vicksburg belt made an ideal project for several reasons. Easily accessible, it is covered by topographic maps, aerial photos, and highway - county maps. Abundant exposure and extensive areas of relatively undisturbed woodlands are to be found in that area.

In addition, the belt provides an opportunity to study progressive weathering from the buff-colored, mealy, fresh material on the Mississippi River bluffs to the loessal loams which increase in thickness eastward toward Jackson.

Study Involved

Each semester the study has involved fifteen students and from four to six members of the science faculty who have worked as a team. By live-trapping, the zoologists determined the numbers and species of small mammals living on the loess, while a meteorology team recorded the climatic factors governing life and moisture content.

Botanists ascertained the herb, shrub, and tree layers clothing the loess; geologists measured roadcuts, excavations, and natural exposures of the loess and sampled the material on the outcrop and in test holes drilled by hand augers to depths ranging from 10 to 98 feet.

Samples Studied

The samples, which were collected on the basis of color and texture, were studied physically and mineralogically by the geologists, who gave portions to the chemists for quantitative analysis. Members of the mathematics team assisted the other groups as statisticians.

In the course of collecting and analyzing data, the students used accepted methods, modified some well-known procedures, and invented schemes of their own.

Grads Come To Campus For Alumni Day Meet

By SHERRY MONK

Nearly five hundred alumni returned to participate in Alumni Day for Millsaps College, which was held Saturday, May 4, on the Millsaps campus.

Saturday morning alumni president Fred Ezelle presided over a meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association. At this meetings items of importance to the college were discussed, and plans for the future were made. Attending the board meeting as special guests were President H. E. Finger and J. W. Wood.

Numerous activities of Alumni Day honored Dr. Ross H. Moore, chairman of the Millsaps history department. Those associated with Dr. Moore as history majors or in student organizations took part in a reunion held in his honor following the reception at 2:00.

Symposium Held

To further recognize Dr. Moore, a symposium on "The Common Market" was held at 4:00 in the library. Serving as moderator was Dean Frank Laney, while Dr. Moore discussed the background of The Common Market. Dr. Gordon Henderson told of the political effects of The Common Market, and Thurston Walls related its economic aspects.

Climaxing the activities of the day was the Alumni Day Banquet held in the Millsaps cafeteria at 5:30. At the banquet special recognition was extended to the alumnae from Grenada College and Whitworth College who had also been holding reunions on the Millsaps campus at 2:00 that afternoon.

Feature Conducted

A special feature of the banquet, the induction of the Class of 1963 into the Alumni Association, was conducted by the presiding officer, Julian Prince, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Prince's challenge to the '63 class to join and support the association was accepted by Jim Allen, senior class president.

Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean of the Graduate School, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, addressed those attending the banquet. He discussed Dr. Moore and his influence on Millsaps College. Dr. Ferguson revealed that while Dr. Moore has produced as many historians as such larger schools as Notre Dame and LSU.

Officers Presented

Newly elected officers of the lumni Association were presented at the banquet. The slate of officers fo rnext year includes William E. Barksdale, president; Edna Khayat Boone, secretary; and Barry Brindley, Carl Guernsey, Thomas F. McDonnell, vice-presidents.

MR. BARKSDALE

To conclude the day's activities, the Department of Music furnished an evening of music in the Christian Center auditorium. The Concert Choir under the direction of Leland Byler and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Richard Alderson performed. Also participating in the entertainment were Paula Page, contralto; Elise Matheny, organist; and the Millsaps Players with scenes from "Threepenny Opera."

Finger Speaks

President H. E. Finger, Jr., will deliver the chapel address this Thursday. Since this program will be but a week prior to the annual Honors Day ceremonies, the President will speak on the subject. "Honors for Everybody." He recently presented this talk for Honors Day at Alabama College in Montvallo, Alabama.

Singers Perform; Schedule Tryouts

By VICKI JONES

Directed by Leland Byler, the Millsaps Singers entertained the Millsaps Associates with a brief program Thursday, May 9, at 12:45 in the cafeteria.

"Daniel, Daniel," "All the Things You Are," and "Ye Shall Have a Song" were the songs presented by the choir.

Tryouts for the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers began last week. Those people interested in participating in these groups for next year should contact either Mr. Leland Byler or Mr. Richard Alderson.

MIC Convention Held At Southern

By GLENN ABNEY

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held its semi - annual meeting at the University of Southern Mississippi on May 10-11.

The Council is an organization composed of senior and junior colleges in Mississippi. Its purpose is to promote the exchange of ideas among student leaders.

Students attending the meeting participated in discussion groups and heard speeches concerning Mississippi in the fields of politics, business, and education, by Governor Ross Barnett; Mr. Eddie Khayat, President of the Pascagoula - Moss Point Bank; and Dr. D. W. Colvard, President of Miss. State University.

Those attending the meeting from Millsaps were Warren Jones, Kathy Khayat, Marsha Beale, Maynard Hacker, and Mac Heard.

Vass Addresses Chapel In Great Minds Series

Philosophy Scholar Makes Speech About Pragmatism Of John Dewey

By FAY LOMAX

Dr. Dewey H. Vass, speaker for the last of the seminal minds chapel series, chose "John Dewey: The Esthetic Way of Life" as his topic for last Thursday, May 9.

He is professor of philosophy and director of the course on "The Great Books" at Mississippi State University.

According to Dr. Vass, John Dewey was an "excellent conversationalist and a good teacher with a warm and friendly touch. It's a shame if you don't know him," he added, "for of all philosophers, he is one closest to your heart."

Dr. Vass Related

For his text, Dr. Vass related a conversation from "Alice in Wonderland" in which Alice asked the cat which way she should go. Later, when she admitted that she didn't care where she went, the cat replied, "Then it doesn't matter which way you go."

Dr. Vass said that we must "start somewhere and go." Wordsworth looked at the world and saw Nature, and Spinoza looked at the world and saw God; Dewey saw self when he looked at the world.

Philosophy Extended

Dewey's philosophy extended further than idealism, which begins with knowing, or realism, which begins with being: his phlosophy was pragmatism, which begins with acting.

"Life has an amazing series of ups and downs, great chances of falling and some of succeeding; it's an affair of striving and aspiring, and one half breaks our heart while the other half mends it," said Dr. Vass. "Dewey asks what to do. His answer is to accept it(the world) and make it over."

Dr. Vass quoted a great philosopher who said, "Mold it nearer to the heart's desire." He said that that is what we do in accepting the world and adding something to it, as in the control of nature and appropriation of it for our enjoyment.

Nature Offers

He pointed out that Nature offers two choices; either the world is wrong so we must accept it, or the world is wrong, and as it's wrong for it to be wrong, we must remake it with no more waste of time.

The latter being Dewey's choice, he would have us make the world better by applying the scientific method to all our problems, using thinking and creative intelligence as tools.

Discussing things learned from Dewey, Dr. Vass said that we need some kind of shelter when life bears down. He said that Dewey offers as the shelter new science which is not the end of life, but which is a way to get to the end of life. His answer, then, is creative thinking and the scientific method applied to problems of education, and morality.

Returning to the conversation between Alice and the cat, Dr. Vass pointed out that the cat gave her the best advice possible. "We have to make up our minds whether we want to live on the flatlands of existence or on the uplands of the esthetic life."

New Plan Set Up For Renumbering School's Courses

Millsaps students will register for classes next fall under a new numbering system for all courses. Freshman classes will be numbered in the 100's, sophomore classes in the 200's, and junior and senior classes in the 300's.

Registrar Paul D. Hardin has announced that changing the system will give meaning to the now meaningless course numbers and making registration for new students and transfers not quite so complicated.

The new system is more in keeping with the numbering systems throughout the country. It will not be used for summer school but will be begun next fall.

New catalogues should be ready for student use by May 20, at which time students will pre-register using the new course numbers.

Gordy To Receive NSE Scholarship

Jack Gordy has been awarded a scholarship from the National Science Foundation to perform biochemical research this summer at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, Tennessee.

Along with seven other students from the Southeast, Jack will be working on his project for ten weeks. Jack has not yet been notified of his assignment, but the University is currently working on sulfur metabolism and chromatographic separation of steroids.

The scholarship will cover his living expenses for the ten weeks. There is a possibility that the program will be extended to a year.

Jack, a junior in the Department of Chemistry, also participated in the ORINS radioisotope program.

Republicans Hold Supper Meeting

Approximately twenty - five people attended a picnic supper sponsored by the Young Republicans Club last Wednesday, May 8, at Rose's Bluff on the Natchez Trace.

Mr. Connor Smith, chairman of precinct organization in Jackson, spoke to the group on methods of organizing precincts. The club voted to organize precinct eleven and possible precinct nine for the general election next fall.

MILLSAPS ASSOCIATES — Officers of the Millsaps Associates are pictured after their dinner Thursday, May 9. From left to right are Albert Sanders, Mike Sturdivant, President ,Joe Bailey, and John Neile.

Millsaps Associates Discuss Plans For Soliciting Money For Growth

By GERAN DODSON

Millsaps College Associates met last Thursday, May 16, to discuss further plans for an additional million dollars for Millsaps. The plan is under special consideration now by a special committee of the Associates.

The plan for the million dollars is to be raised from individuals and business interests who have not yet participated in the program. The million dollar plan is in addition to the two million dollar plan now in effect.

The organization is composed of one-hundred members, many of whom are alumni. The purpose of the group is to work with the administration and the Board of Trustees in interpreting the role of the college and promoting its general welfare. Business and professional people compose the organization.

Mr. Mike Sturdivant, Chairman, presided at the meeting. A special presentation was given by Tem Fowlkes, entitled "What Millsaps College Is Doing In Education — From A Student's Point of View." Hal Fowlkes, father of Tem, spoke on the subject of Millsaps, "From A Parent's Point of View." Among other speakers were Dean Frank M. Laney, Nat Rogers, Chairman of the Ten Year Development Program, Bishop Marvin Franklin, and President H. E. Finger, Jr.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

MAY 14, 1963

Friendly Relations Urged

Why is it that two Christian colleges within ten miles of one another cannot get along?

Rivalry has existed between Millsaps College and Mississippi College from 1945 until today. Each year the feelings have become more intense, until finally in 1959 it was necessary that athletic associations become completely severed between the two schools.

Attempts have been made by such organizations as the Tri-College Council to create a more friendly atmosphere, but they have been of little help. Evidently we are not yet big enough to "forgive and forget."

Efforts have been made by Millsaps to bring about an exchange of the tomahawk and sword so that these relics might be brought home where they belong. The result of this attempt was two fiery editorials written by the Choctaws in the Mississippi Collegian in which Millsaps was unduly criticized. No one is going to stand by and have his school belittled, especially when those who read the editorials know little or nothing about the incidents involved.

We find it necessary, first of all, to say that Mr. Alexander, in his editorial of April 24, has committed a logical fallacy of relevance by inferring that because a few students stole the tomahawk, every Millsaps student is a thief. This hasty generalization is termed a fallacy of converse accident, according to the logic book.

We also feel that the students of Mississippi College should be reminded of the incident at a basketball game in 1959 when a group of Choctaws brought a "stolen" Millsaps Fraternity sign to a basketball game, daring the fraternity's members to try to get it back.

Granted that two wrongs do not make a right, this incident should be considered when judging the actions of a group of Millsaps students who entered the M. C. campus to retrieve the Major's sword.

Both schools were wrong. The intense hostility which caused the Choctaws to steal the fraternity sign also caused the Majors to steal the tomahawk.

The question still remains as to what should be done about the situation. As long as the symbols of the two schools remain in hostile hands, no attempts at reconciliation will be successful. If the relics are returned to their owner schools, then perhaps we could start with a clean slate and learn to make friends with one another. Renewed athletic relations would give both colleges an opportunity to play more games without traveling to another school.

The decision and the actual negotiations are not the responsibility of this newspaper. They are in the hands of the officers of both student governments. The Purple and White urges both schools to do something now. We have waited long enough.

—K. B.

What About Press Association?

Saturday morning this writer was awakened at the ungodly hour of six o'clock to set out on a journey to Mississippi Southern College to an alleged meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. Arriving at that institution just in time for the first meeting of the morning, we were sadly disappointed. The lone member of the Student Printz staff present, Clemmer Slaton, informed us that none of the other schools who had said that they would come, showed up. Several words entered my mind, and nearly found their way to my mouth. I could hardly believe th at I had given up the day to attend what I hoped to be a very successful meeting. Instead, nothing.

Has the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association folded up completely or does it only need new leadership. I believe that an organization can only function if its leaders are interested enough to exert their time and energies to make the organization worthwhile for themselves as well as for the other members. The president of this Collegiate Press Association, who is from William Carey College near Hattiesburg, did not show up nor even call to say that he would not be able to attend. When the MCPA met here, the vice president, who is from this institution, did not come.

I believe that this organization can be a vital part of the college newspapers in this state. I hope that the other institutions will consider the matter seriously, and see if we can't get the ball rolling. I believe that we have the proper leadership ability within the group and I hope that they will come forward and try to spearhead the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association to a year of great achievement.

I think that there are a few who gave up quite a bit of time to see that this meeting would be a success who deserve to be complimented on doing a job well for what turned out to be a hopeless cause.

—D. C.

CHOCTAW TOMAHAWK — This is the relic which has been the center of so much controversy between Mississippi College and Millsaps.

Some Random Thoughts

Political Picture Altered With Rocky's Marriage

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

The Republican political puzzle, which only a short time ago seemed to be quietly falling into place, has been shattered to jumbled bits by the marriage of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

As might have been expected, there are those ardent Rockefeller supporters who claim that the governor's marriage will have little or no effect on his presidential chances. The Republican national chairman, William Miller, has said that because Amicans don't relish the idea of having a single man in the White House, Rockefeller has improved his chances by marrying.

Most Prefer

However, the consensus of opinion is that most Americans would prefer a bachelor president to one who has taken a divorcee as his second wife. Therefore, most political leaders who have been quoted regarding the matter now say that Rockefeller is not a s strong politically as he was before the marriage.

Quite possiblly, he has now been tagged, like Senator Barry Goldwater, a "can't win man," a tag which could mean certain political disappointment at future nominating conventions, and if not there, in the voting booths.

Committed Political Error

It is our own personal opinion that the Governor has committed a fatal political error. He has killed his excellent chances to move into t h e White House, in 1968, if not sooner.

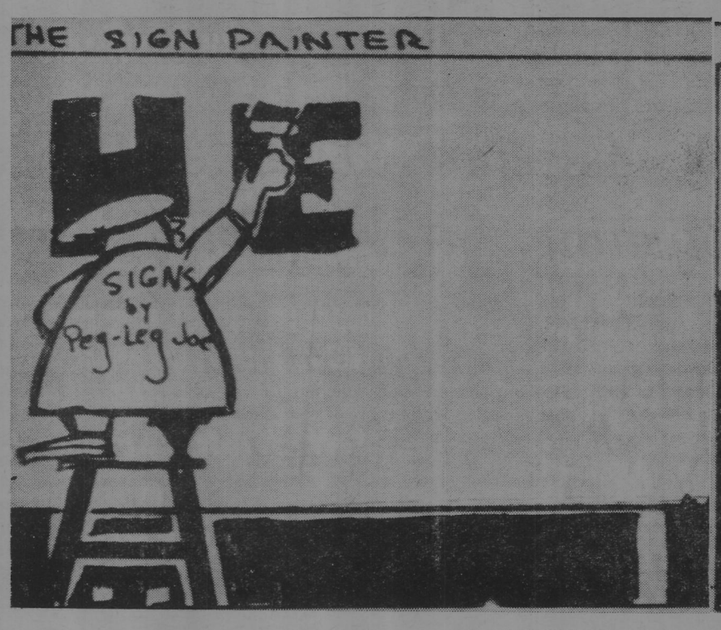
Perhaps this twist of fate will work to the advantage of the GOP. Rockefeller, despite recent attempts to swing to the right, is basically liberally-inclined. His political ideas and theories seem to be more in keeping with those of President Kennedy and other liberal Democrats rather than those of Everett Dirksen, Thomas Kuchel, and Thurston Morton. M a y b e Nelson Rockefeller calls himself a Republican because the Rockefellers have always been Republicans, the traditional party of the big businessman.

Afforded Choice

The possible downfall of Rockefeller would probably bring a more conservative man to the front-runner's position — George Romney, for example. Thus American voters would be afforded a definite choice, between New Deal liberalism and moderate Republican conservatism. Should Rockefeller be on the same ballot with JFK come voting-time in '64, this choice would not be so clear-cut.

I am not completely dismissing Nelson Rockefeller as a GOP presidential possibility. Many things can happen between now and convention time, but don't ask me what these "things" might be.

The way it looks now, Nelson Rockefeller has made a big choice for himself. Like it or not, he has picked the wedding rather than the president's desk.



'63 Spring Stylus To Present Students' Literary Creativity

By CELANE McCOWN

Sale's campaigns for the Spring, 1963 issue of the "Stylus" the publication of top Millsaps students literary efforts will begin Wednesday, May 15. This year's publication is edited by "Twinkie" Lawhon, senior English major and President of Chi Delta Honorary for Creative Writers.

This edition of the "Stylus" will be slightly longer than usual with highlights being placed on publications of many students' works for the first time.

Among the newcomers to the magazine in the field of poetry are Jane Peters, Greg Wedel, and Glenn James. One of the special features will be four poems by a special stdent, Norma Craig, a new name in Millsaps literary circle.

Newcomers Entered

Two more newcomers to the "Stylus" are Warren Jones and Myra Kibler, both who entered their works in the recent Southern Literary Festival. Warren's short story "Kathy" is a story told in first person narrative and is somewhat reminiscent of Salinger. The story is told by a young man in his late teens working at a summer resort. It relates his relationship with and his understanding of Kathy, a not too pretty, but unusual, girl that collects moths. Myra's entry is a formal essay titled "Salvation in surrender: A Poetic Conviction in the Work of Robert Frost".

Main Feature

The main feature of the "Stylus" is Twinkie's one-act play, "In My Father's House"; which won first place in the One-Act Play Division of the Southern Literary Festival. Twinkie, who is a veteran of publications in the "Stylus", sets her play in Pandora, Mississippi. It concerns the efforts of Titus Levius Lucretius Porter, III, to get a green historical Mississippi marker placed in the front of his grandfather's house, the original Senator Titus Livius Lucretius Porter, "the savior of Post-War North Mississippi."

Others Appear

Also the familiar names of Bill Kemp and George Buelow will appear with their poetic works.

The cover design and one small inside illustration were done by John Lawrence.

"The "Stylus" may be purchased in the Student Union or from any member of the English Department for fifty cents apiece.

Players' Season Climax Set With Awards Dinner Tonight

By REX STALLINGS

Spring musicals in Jackson have just about come to an end. The Millsaps Players musical, The Threepenny Opera, closed the Players' '62-'63 season with a crisp, sophisticated version of this Kurt Weill classic. The entire cast should be congratulated on a job well done. Everyone in the show was marvelous, but Beth Boswell as Jenny, veritably stole the show. Beth was recreating the role Lotte Lenya made famous and she did it beautifully.

There is only one more show left in Jackson this season and it is the Jackson Little Theatre production of the Broadway hit Once Upon A Mattress. It should really be a fun show, and one everyone will enjoy. Tickets for this show are by membership only, but if you will buy a ticket for next season you get to see this show as a bonus. The Little Theatre is a very worthwhile organization to belong to, so those of you who aren't members join and get to see this last show free.

Awards Presented

The Millsaps Players Awards Dinner is tonight at 7:00 p. m. at the Jackson Country Club. This dinner is the climax of the year for the Players as the awards for acting and backstage work are presented to the outstanding contributors of this season. Mr. Goss is the "Price o Water House" of the Millsaps Players as he is the only one who knows the results until t h e sealed envelopes are opened to reveal the winners. Good luck to all your nervous aspirants.

The entertainment at t h e dinner this year is going to be a mixture of talent from previous years and talented students in school now. Beth Boswell and Bonnie Jean Coleman will perform along with alumnus Johnny and N a n c y Boyd Sullivan, Richard Alderson, Jack Ryan, and Karen Giilfoy. It's going to be quite an evening.

Missed Rare Treat

Wildcat at Provine was a terrific show and any of you that missed it, missed a rare treat. Everything about it was terrific.

That just about wraps up the news for this issue. There will be more on the LT show later. If you see any nervous looking "Players" running around, have sympathy. It'll all be over after the Awards Dinner tonight. This may well have been a good year!

WHITE OAK THREE — Members of the White Oak Three are Kerry Clark, Bob Shuttleworth, and Vic Burnham. The singing group will be presented in concert Friday night, May 17.

Bob Shuttleworth, Kerry Clark, and Vic Burnham, who make up the trio known as the White Oak Three, will sing at Millsaps in the Christian Center Friday, May 17, at 8:00 p. m.

The concert is sponsored by the special entertainment committee of the Student Executive Board. Tickets for the two-hour concert of folk-singing will be $1.00.

Members of t h e freshman class will sponsor a dance immediately following the concert in the cafeteria. All those who attend the concert are invited to the dance.

Pianist Peter Nero To Give Concert May 18 At Coliseum

Peter Nero, America's newest piano sensation, will be featured in the annual Jackson Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert in Jackson on May 18 at the Coliseum.

The "family affair" — with music for everone of all ages— is set for 7:30 P.M.

Tickets have gone on sale at $1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children. Arena table seats are available at $2.50

This concert marks the first time a symphony has played in the Coliseum; it is also the first time a local artistic group has performed in the Coliseum and the first time the Coliseum's stage has been utilized.

Mrs. Ford Pett and Mrs. D. Carl Black, Jr. are chairmen of the concert, which is sponsored by t h e Jackson Symphony League. They are working with League president, Mrs. Tom B. Scott, Jr., and conductor Theodore C. Russell on arrangements.

The 28-year old Negro has a unique blending of classical music and jazz in all his arrangements. The classical influence is readily apparent in his selections for he started at the keyboard at the age of seven and by the time he was fourteen, he was the recipient of numerous awards, had made symphony hall appearances and was the possessor of a Juilliard scholarship.

He is making more television appearances than ever and will be seen May 8 on the Perry Como show.

Tickets may be secured from the Symphony office in Werlein's on Capitol Street, all Jackson music stores and at the Coliseum box office.

Purple & White
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ... Jeanne Burnet
News
Editors ... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ... Carole Posey, Sally Irby
Girls Sports Editor ... Pauline Watkins
Photography ... Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor ... Bill Kemp
News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.
Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Campus Urged to Enjoy Life; Atwood Chosen Crescent Girl

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

What are the most valuable possessions of a Millsaps student right now? Sunglasses, a bottle of Solarcaine, and a supply of Dex. It is necessary to do all studying late at night, in order to broil in the sun during the daylight hours. Millsaps' development program needs to take into consideration the crowded sun deck on the roof of Whitworth-Sanders. If misery enjoys company, the sizzling girls packed into this congested area should be happy!

Speaking of sun, last week end was a gala time for the BSO's. They enjoyed a vacation in the sun at the Buena Vista Hotel on the coast.

Crescent Girl Named

Congratulations to Peggy Atwood, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Peggy, a junior Phi Mu from Laurel, was presented to the Crescent Ball May 4. Other members of the Crescent Court were Dana Lee May, freshman from Bay Springs, and Mary Ann Davidson, a junior at Belhaven.

May 5 the Kappa Deltas and their mothers enjoyed a lovely tea at the KD house. This tea was given by the alumnae of the group.

Last Saturday was a pleasant day for the Chi Omegas. The Chi O's and out of town guests enjoyed an informal party Saturday afternoon at a private lake. That night the girls and their dates danced to the music of Tin Whitsett and the Imperials at the Jackson Country Club.

Congratulations Bestowed

Bob Bowling, Kappa Alpha from Hattiesburg, appeared on campus a few weeks ago with a bandaged arm, announcing that he was pinned. Putting up the struggle was Robin Woodward, Tri Sigma at Southern, Beth Parks, freshman KD from Philadelphia, is pinned to Ed Pigott, who was an ATO at Ole Miss and is now a junior at MC. Congratulations to Tommy Neil, junior KA from Lucedale, on being engaged to Judy Davis, sophomore from Jackson.

The time of year has come when we should enjoy every minute, for it's almost gone. We may complain about school and count the days until June, but every year has some good experiences. Someday we'll look back on this year and wish we could live parts of it again. So, as this columnist has concluded before, "Love, live, live!"

ROBERT SHOEMAKER — Winner of the local Amy Loveman Award, Shoemaker's personal library will also be entered in the national contest.

Shoemaker Wins Prize In Literary Competition

By SALLY IRBY

What are your favorite books? The 1963 winner of the Amy Loveman Award at Millsaps, Robert Shoemaker, named Hemingway's **A Farewell to Arms,** Joyce's **A Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man,** and Shakespeare's collected works.

This award is made to the senior who has the most outstanding personal library. For the contest the student must submit an annotated bibliography of at least thirty-five books (excluding textbooks) from his collection and write on three topics: "How I Would Start Building a Home Library"; "The Next Ten Books I Hope to Add to My Personal Library and Why;" and "My Ideals for a Complete Home Library."

Covers Many Areas

The personal may be centered on a subject or author, or it may be a general collection. Although Robert, as a philosophy major, has many works in this field, his collection covers many areas. For a general humanities course at Emory University which he attended as a freshman, Robert was required to buy a number of paperback books. With these he began to build up his library.

In addition to his favorite books he has generally preferred late nineteenth — and twentieth —century novels. Among philosophical works he has collected particularly writings of pragmatists. Other books he especially enjoys are those by social anthropologists about different cultures. Robert has a few dislikes, also. He is not found of the works of Mark Twain or Henry James. And except for a few books, he has not been impressed by William Faulkner's novels.

Stressed Importance

In discussing his library, Robert stressed the importance of paperbacks in making books accessible to the average college student whose funds are usually low. "Without paperback books," he said, "my collection wouldn't have been possible."

Robert, a senior from Jackson, has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He will study philosophy, concentrating on epistemology, at the University of Texas next year. He is an assistant in the philosophy department; and he is a member of the Concert Choir, Eta Sigma, Schiller Gesellschaft, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Books Offer Both Sides Of Issue

Gabe Beard

As a corollary to the C.&E. programs which have taken place the past two Sundays representing the opposing sides of the issue—or dilemma in the South, I offer a limited but varied reading list.

If you are not interested in, or concerned by, the issue or Segregation vs. Integration, or White vs. Black, or South vs. North, or Southerner vs. Southerner, or Man vs. Man, or in general — humanity — then you need not botherto read any further. If perhaps you are interested in, or concerned by, the issue and its various aspects, then I urge you to read beyond this column and search for some possible answers to your own questions and concerns about the dilemma in which the United States finds itself.

Books Available

Most of the following books may be purchased at local bookstores for under five dollars or found in school or public libraries. Quotes about titles or authors come from either covers, the books themselves, or reviews, and do not necessarily represent our opinions.

J. J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News - Leader, in his book, The Case For Southern School Segregation, cities "material to support his contention that the Negro race, as a race with allowanee made for past lack of opportunity is less ready to deal with school tasks and the problems of today's world than is the white race." Mr. Kilpatrick presents his case "with logic and clarity." "For all his objections Mr. Kilpatrick recognizes that the Supreme Court's ruling is not likely to be overturned, but he believes the adjustment must and is being made but emphasizes the necessity for understanding and patience."

Presents Analysis

Carleton Putnam in Race and Reason — A Yankee View, presents "an analysis of the view points of both North and South with a clear grasp of the reasons behind each." Mr. Putnam "explores the ideology which lead to the Supreme Court's decisions in the desegregation cases and traces it to its source."

Other related books include Black Monday by Judge Tom Brady, W. D. Workman, Jr.'s The Case For The South, and John Bartlow Martin's The Deep South Says Never.

Representing the opposition is We Dissent, edited by Hoke Norris. The book's purpose "is to give voice to the opposition in the South . . . which is growing in size, in voice, in influence, and in effectiveness." Contributions include Ralph McGill's "The South Will Change," and Hodding Carter, III's "Meanwhile in Mississippi — Solidarity Forever."

Won Award

Ralph McGill's The South And The Southerner won the 1962 Atlantic Non-Fiction Award. This is a book explaining "to his home country and to the nation at large the moral dilemma in which the South has been so painfully involved for a hundred and fifty years." "His book is the story of one man's gradual understanding of the Southern heritage, its proud tradition, and its terrible legacy—and of the reformation which was inevitable."

James Graham Cook's The Segregationists is a "penetrating study of the men and organizations active in the South's fight against integration."

A woman author, Sarah Patton Boyle, presents her stand in The Desegregated Heart. It relates the "spiritual odyssey of a white, Southern, anti - segregationist, woman who asks more of herself and of her neighbors, white or Negro, that a mere change of legal status for victims of racism."

Barbara Whyte Earns Excellent Tennis Record

By CAROL POSEY

Barbara Whyte, a tall, soft-spoken, unassuming sophomore, has quite a record as a tennis player. Barbara began playing tennis at Battlefield Park in Jackson when she was thirteen years old. Realizing Barbara's potential, Mr. and Mrs. John Vest, tennis instructors at the park, spent many hours working with her and soon began to see excellent results. In 1957, at the age of fourteen, Barbara won both the doubles and singles in the fifteen and under division of the Mississippi State Closed Tennis Tournament.

The next year, Barbara's first year at Provine High School, she walked off with five top tennis honors. In the Mississippi State High School bracket she copped first place doubles; she was also double winner in the Mississippi State Open, fifteen and under; in the Mississippi State Closed, fifteen and under, she took both the doubles and the singles titles; and in the Gulf States Tennis Tournament in Baton Rouge she was winner of doubles in the eighteen and under division.

Defeated Bradley

Barbara's biggest year was 1959 in which she came out as the holder of ten titles. In the state high school tournament she defeated Sylvia Bradley for first place singles. In the Louisiana State Open she took the mixed doubles titles and the women's singles title. Barbara was winner in the women's doubles and the eighteen and under doubles in the Mississippi State Open of 1959.

In the 1959 Mississippi State Closed alone Barbara finished as the winner in five divisions: the eighteen and under singles, doubles, and mixed doubles; the senior mived doubles; the women's doubles; and runner-up in the women's singles.

Retained Titles

Barbara won what she terms her "second biggest claim to fame" in 1960 when she and her partner defeated Roberta Allison and her partner in the Southern Girls' Open for the winner's place. Barbara also came out on top in the junior doubles of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in 1960. The same year she played in the Mississippi State Open and retained the titles she had won in 1959, winner in women's doubles and eighteen and under doubles.

In 1961 Barbara was a member of the six-girl Girl's Southern Lawn Tennis Association Team. The members were chosen on the basis of play in the Southern Girls' Open and Closed Tournaments. This position, Barbara's "biggest claim to fame"; took her to Philadelphia to play in the National Girls' Intersectional Team Tournament.

Came To Millsaps

Barbara came to Millsaps in the fall of 1962 after winning the women's doubles in the Mississippi State Open the preceeding summer. At Millsaps Barbara in her freshman year played number three singles and number one doubles. This year Barbara plays number one doubles on the Millsaps team.

Less than a month ago, April 25-27, Barbara traveled to Mississippi State College for Women to play in the Southern Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament. She returned as singles winner and with her partner, Ann Franklin, as doubles winner.

This is indeed quite a record! To see Barbara play with grace and precision one might get the mistaken impression that it is as easy as Barbara makes it look. She guides her racket swiftly and smoothly and with masterful control. But Barbara will not play for the Millsaps tennis team next year.

The Mississippi coaches have ruled to refuse to play, beginning next year with a team on which there is a girl (unless, of course, it is an all-girl team). Oh, well, it's been nice. while it lasted.

TIPS ON FASHION — Mrs. Jo Phillips, hair stylist at Marie Wright's demonstrates latest hair fashions for Suellyn Schultz and her mother, Mrs. Jack Schultz, at a program for the women students in Franklin Hall Wednesday, May 8.

WSGA Sponsors Meeting For Discussion Of Fashion

By MIMI SUTTON

Roundtable discussion was held last Wednesday afternoon in Franklin Hall on summer styles. Mrs. Jack Shultz from Sudie's and Mrs. Jo Phillips from Marie Wright's were on hand to give professional opinions and advice.

Mrs. Shultz spoke on proper dress, wardrobe care, and dress after mariage. In her talk she consulted "Wife Dressing" by Ann Fogarty and "The Dress Doctor" by Edith Head. Mrs. Phillips spoke on hair care and new styles in hair-dos.

If you are from a Western Mississippi community you should recognize this symbol. He may represent your local PTA President, Scoutmaster, or any other community leader taking an active part in civic progress. He symbolizes an MP&L employee, typical of the more than 1,000 MP&L employees living in communities throughout Western Mississippi. This is what MP&L means by service, not just electric power but manpower . . . a driving force behind every community project.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

New SEB Officers Installed At Senates' Annual Banquet

Student Senators met last Tuesday, May 7, at the Rotisserie for their annual banquet and the installation of the officers of the Student Executive Board.

Outgoing president Tom McHorse presided over the session, while vice-president Warren Jones delivered the invocation. Tommy Rueff moved that several additions, corrections, and changes be made in election procedures.

His motion consisted of three points. Ballots should be placed, according to the last name of the voter, in two boxes labeled A-L and M-Z. Polls should be attended by three people rather than by two: one would initial the ballots, another would punch holes in ID cards, and the third would cross out the voter's name on a list of eligible voters rather than having the voter sign his own name.

The third point of the motion called for the elections committee to be composed of a representative from each social organizations and from the independent men and independent women.

Jones ammended the motion, asking that the elections committee not be so composed. The motion was passed, while the amendment was defeated. Rueff then moved that the new statute be put into operation for the first primary of the election on Tuesday.

The Senate also discussed the concert to be given by the Whiteoak Three on May 17 in the CC auditorium. Admission will be $1 per person.

Scott Coffield, freshman class president, discussed the all-campus dance to be sponsored by the freshman class following the concert. They plan to ask for a 1:00 night.

New ifficers installed at the banquet were Warren Jones, president; Tommy Rueff, vice-president; Marsha Beale, secretary; and Kathy Khayat, treasurer. Tom McHorse moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Changes Made In Women's Rules; Length Of Campus Period Revised

By MARION FLEMING

Women's Student Government Association announced that changes have been made in rules concerning the dress, permission forms, and campuses of women students at Millsaps. They will go into effect next September.

Suggestions for changes in the old rules were made by a special committee composed of Judy Allen, Gundy McKeithen, Mary Ford McDougall, and Barbara Lefeve. These rules were passed by the WSGA.

Concerning dress the rule states that long pants may be worn to the music hall after 5 p. m. on week days and on Sunday and all day on Saturday except when some special event is taking place in the music hall.

Another change states that a Millsaps woman may spend the weekend with friends or relatives out of Jackson at her discretion, provided they have been approved on the General Permission Form. The student will be required to fill out a postcard with the name and address of the hostess she is visiting. It will be given to the housemother to be mailed to the girl's parents.

Also passed by the WSGA is the rule which states that notice must be given to the housemother of intent to go on college-approved trips. Appropriate forms are provided for this purpose.

Five-day campus has been changed to week - end campus which will consist of a restriction from Friday at noon until 7 a.m. Monday morning. Equivalent to a three-day campus will be a half week-end campus, which consists of a restriction from Friday at noon until 6 p. m. Saturday. For failure to sign out for over-night or week-end absences a three-day campus has been changed to a half week-end campus.

Another rule says that town students living in the dormitories are to abide by the same rules as other students. Specifically, they are not to make over-night trips home except with permission from the housemother.

ANN WOOLLY — Piano Major from Leland, Ann Woolly will be presented in recital Thursday, May 16.

Ann Woolly Presents Piano Recital Thursday Night In Christian Center

Ann Woolly will present her senior piano recital Thursday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m. in the Christian Center.

Her program consists of "Toccata in M major", by Bach; "Valse Oubilee," by Liszt; "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, opus 39', by Chopin; "Three Rondos on Folk Tunes," by Bartok; and "Concerto in G Major, Allegro Moderato", by Beethoven.

Ann is a Member of Phi Mu Fraternity and has held the office of rush chairman. She is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Languages honorary.

A member of the Women's Council, Ann is a Dean's List student and a member of the Majorete Club. She is now practice teaching at Bailey Junior High School.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXH... THOSE EXTRA A LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

SPONSORED BY
Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Tyme for Pizza!
Try These Specials:
HICKORY SAUSAGE
GERMAN SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
and best of all—
Around the world PIZZA
Olde Tyme DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center
DIAL EM 2-2565

Capri
NOW SHOWING
"PHAEDRA"
Starring
MELINA MERCOUR
ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.
Corner
Capitol and President

Mississippi Nursing Home
1004 NORTH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Women Vs. Men?

Should women be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics with men? This question has been asked many times in the past few years and has recently been answered in the affirmative by the Southeastern Confrence.

At its winter meetings this year the SEC voted to allow women to compete in previously all-male sports. While no Amazons have donned helmets and shoulder pads as yet, nor are they likely to, some girls have successfully broken the sex barrier in swimming and tennis.

The SEC's decision was by no means a unanimous one. Many coaches were, and still are, opposed to the idea. It's one thing to have a separate intercollegiate program for women and another for women to play men and perhaps beat them.

The reasons for this opposition are substantially founded, more so perhaps than the reasons used in support of a program of co-ed intercollegiate atheltics. First, there is the oft-used objection that it is detrimental to the male ego to lose to a girl. But this is a superficial protest. Most male athletes have learned to take defeat in stride when beaten by a clearly superior opponent, be the victor male or female.

The rub comes when a man loses to a woman and he knows he did not play his best. It has become ingrained as part of our culture that a man is not supposed to "beat the socks off" a woman. Consequently, he lets up, does not play his best game, and is content with a narrow margin of victory. It is when he cuts this narrow margin too close and subsequently loses that he has a legitimate beef about playing a girl.

Another reason why some coaches dislike having women participate with men is the inconvenience of separate quarters on road trips, separate dressing rooms, and separate training facilities. Also, there is the distracting influence that girls naturally have on men. Picture a male swimmer poised at the edge of the pool awaiting the starter's gun. He looks over at the next lane and discovers to his amazement that his opponent is a 36-22-36 blonde in a tight bathing suit. Betcha he gets a late start.

This battle of the sexes has centered mainly in the Southeastern Conference, but it has even touched humble Millsaps. Ole Miss refused to schedule a tennis match with the Majors because of the presence of Barbara Whyte on the team. Then in the State Tournament she was not allowed to compete because of the reluctance of Coaches Montgomeery and Bowen to stir up an unnecessary controversy. The same problem arose during the four years that Mary Mills was busting par for the Millsaps golm team.

Special Fund Needed To Pay For Entrance In Tournaments

While on the subject of women in athletics, a deficiency in the Millsaps athletic program was pointed out two weeks ago. Barbara Whyte and Ann Franklin, two gifted tennis players, participated in and won the Southern Collegiate Women's Tennis Tournament held at MSCW. In order to attend the affair, however, they had to pay their own way.

The Millsaps policy specifically states that there is no program of women's intercollegiate athletics. Thus, there was no provision in the budget to finance the trip. Mary Mills ran into the same roadblock when she was playing golf for the Majors a few years ago. The school refused to pay for her participation in unscheduled tournaments.

The situation applies to male athletes as well. There is at the present time no provision in the athletic budget for the participation of a student in a non-contracted athletic cotntest. This means that if we had a boy here capable of pole vaulting 17 feet, he would have to limit himself to regularly scheduled track meets or pay his own way to other meets.

I would therefore like to propose that a small fund be set aside in the school budget to finance the entrance of the specially gifted athlete in tournaments in which he or she could make a creditable showing. The cost would be slight and the prestige great. As we all know, Millsaps teams do not win often, and it is a shame to pass a victory by because the budget has no room for it.

Lambda's Tie Sigs For Softball Lead

By DON MILLER

Tuesday's closing of the varsity baseball season has speeded up intramural play considerably. The entire second round was completed since the last edition of this paper appeared.

In the second round action, the Kappa Sigs maintained their share of first place, while the Lambda Chi's moved alongside and the KA's fell into third place one-half game ahead of the Pikes.

In the opening game the Pikes, sparked by Joe Blythe's timely hitting, pulled out a come from behind 9-8 victory over the KA's. After falling behind by three runs early in the contest, the Pikes rallied in the fourth and fifth for six runs to wrap up the victory. Hasseltine for the Pikes, Medley and Van Skiver for the KA's had two hits apiece.

Sigs Defeat Pikes

The Pikes faltered before the fourteen run onslaught of the Sigs in their next game. A seven run second inning insured the Kappa Sig victory. The Pikess rallied again in the late innings but it was to no avail. Ray Lewanad and Pete Halat had two base hits each for the Sigs, likewise the Pikes Pete Sklar.

The Pikes continued their losing ways when they fell before the Lambda Chi's 12-6. The Lambda's were led by the 4 hits of Brown Walker. The Pikes scored 5 the first two innings, but their attack soon faltered. Jimmy Gentry of the Pikes and Joel Levi of the Lambda's had 2 for 3.

KA's Succumb

In the season's biggest massacre yet, the Sigs trounced the KA's by a 25-8 count. After a 5-5 first inning score, the game was never in doubt. Leading Kappa Sig hitteers were Roger Lowery, three hits, and Miller and Rush, 2 hits each. Vence Smith had 2 KA hits.

The KA's dropped another thriller to the Lambda Chi's in an eight inning, 1212 squeaker. Faulty baserunning and infield errors at various times nearly cost each team the game, but in the end the Lambda's won out. Huey Jones was top hitter for the Chi's with 3 hits, while Ward Van Skiver of the KA's had four hits.

Lambda Chi's Win

In the final game of the round, the onrushing Lambda Chi's gained a share of first place by downing the Kappa Sigs 10-8.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.714
Kappa Alpha	3	4	.428
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	.333

Millsaps Downed In Doubleheader By 14-0, 11-5 Score

By BILL CROSWELL

Millsaps dropped a doubleheader to William Carey by the scores of 14-0, 11-5.. The Crusader's took advantage of the Major's light hitting and miscues in the field to pave their way to victory.

In the first game the Majors were shutout for the first time this season. Although Burnett Huss mustered two singles, the rest of the team couldn't take up the slack and the Major's were held to four hits.

William Carey used twelve hits and seven base on balls to gather their fourteen runs. They were paced at the plate by Bolton with three singles and two each by Martin, Bobuchna and Blakeney.

Majors Take Lead

The second game began with Millsaps taking an early 3-0 lead. Earl Wentworth reached first on an error, and Bill Croswell moved him to third with a single. Marty Pearson and Dean Shaw walked to load the bases and score Wentworth. The next two batters struck out but Burnett Hull was able to lash a single to right, scoring Croswell and Pearson.

The other two runs were scored by Jerry Drane and Hull. Drane, hitting for Tommy Cooley, began by lashing a single to left followed by another single by Hull. Hull stole second placing men on second and third. Bill Cherry came through with a sharp single up the middle scoring Drane and Hull.

Carey's Big Frame

William Carey picked up three runs in the third off two walks and a homerun. The fourth was their big inning. They picked up eight runs on six hits, two of them homeruns.

Carrying most of the load at the plate for the Major's were Wentworth with three base knocks and Burnett Hul with two. Croswell, Cherry, Drane and Sammy Clark picked up one each.

Carey's Crusaders were led by Pop Smith and Blakeney with two hits each .

VICTORS — Barbara Whyte and Ann Franklin are all smiles after winning the doubles crown at the Southern Collegiate Women's Tennis Tourney held at the "W". Barbara was also singles champ.

Whyte Wins Women's Southern Tennis Title

By DANNY HISE

Barbara Whyte, the "Little Mo" of Millsaps, easily copped the singles championship of the Second Annual Women's Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament, then teamed up with Ann Franklin for victory in doubles action.

The tournament took place on April 25, 26, and 27 at Mississippi State College for Women, and saw competition between representative teams from five states. Some of the colleges sending teams were Florida State, Louisiana Tech, Loyola of New Orleans, Jedson, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, and numerous other smaller colleges and junior colleges throughout the South.

Millsaps vs. FSU

Florida State University with seven members was the team to beat, and as was expected from the first, the really important matches were between the netters of Florida State and Millsaps. .

Miss Whyte breezed through the competition of the first two days and then went against Cathy Spense of Florida State for the top honors in the singles division. She had already played one match in this division earlier in the day. She crushed Miss Spense 6-3, 6-2, and then joined Ann Franklin for the final match in the doubles division, her third match of the day.

Doubles Triumphs

Playing against Rebecca Leonard and Mary Wilbanks of MSCW, they lost the first set 2-6, but came back to win the second and then erased any doubts as to who would win by sweeping the third set 6-0. Even though the championship competition was with MSCW, the most important doubles match came in the semifinals the day before when Misses Whyte and Franklin knocked off the Florida State team 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that lasted nearly three hours.

Majors Split Pair With Clansmen As Curtain Falls On Baseball Year

By ROD BARTLETT

Belhaven's Clansmen furnished the opposition for the Majors in the last two games of the season. Millsaps rallied for an 11-9 win after dropping the opener 3-1.

In the first game Belhaven's John Nicholson hurled a four-hitter which was marred by only a single unearned run scored on Bill Cherry's double and two infield errors. Again the inability to produce with men on base was the reason for the Majors' downfall, as ten Majors were left stranded.

For three and a thring innings Tom Cooley matched Nicholson's shut out pitching until Nicholson tripled off the left field fence, producing one run in the fourth. The Clansmen managed one more run in the fifth on two errors and a walk. The scoring was finished with a concluding run in the eighth off Millsaps' reliever, Jerry Drane.

At the plate, Millsaps was led by Burnett Hull who had had two singles. Besides Cherry's double, the other hit was a single by Doug Greene.

Majors' Fourth Win

The second game of the two game set, however was the Majors' fourth victory of the season. The game began with a bang as Burnett Hull singled. Nat Ellis forced Hull, but took second when Belhaven's catcher threw high trying to nab him stealing. Rod Bartlett singled for one, followed by a single by Earl Wentworth; but the inning concluded with no further damage.

In the second a single by Ellis and three Belhaven errors enabled the Militants to score twice more. There was no further damage in the Major's half of the third, but the fourth saw Millsaps push across one more on two walks and two errors.

Clansmen Score

The fifth was scoreless for the Majors, but Belhaven managed theier first tally off Don Mitchell on a single, an error, and a wild pitch.

In the sixth, it began to look as if Millsaps had the Clansmen under control when they pushed across four more runs. Singles by Dean Shaw, Cherry, and Bartlett, plus an error and a couple of stolen bases accounted for three, and a single by Earl Wentworth has responsible for the fourth.

With the score 8-1 and Don Mitchell hurling three hit ball, it seemed that the game was all but over to everybody but Belhaven. The Clansmen, however, put together four singles of the bloop variety, three walks, and a big triple by Bishop Prince to score eight runs and take the lead 9-8.

Jerry Drane came in and after giving up the triple, struck out the next hitter to end the lengthy inning. The Majors bounced back immediately to score three on a long triple by Marty Pearson and singles by Bartlett and Wentworth. Drane pitched three perfect concluding innings and struck out six of the ten men he faced to preserve the win.

Wentworth, Bartlett Slam

The Majors had strong hitting support from Earl Wentworth with three bingles, Rod Bartlett with three, Doug Greene with two, and Marty Pearson with a triple and single.

The baseball season for Millsaps is over this year and "Casey" Montgomery led the Militants to a four and eight season. Not too bad a season for Millsaps, considering two very close losses.

Belhaven Adds To Majors' Victory String In Tennis, 7-2

Coach David Bowen's Millsaps tennis team continued its surprisingly superb play by downing Belhaven 7-2 last week. The victory came on the heels of a strong triumph over Delta State and an excellent showing in the State Tournament.

Playing on the friendly surface of the home court, the Majors swept all three double matches, losing only in the numbers 3 and 5 singles.

Meisburg, Stone Win

Millsaps ace, Steve Meisburg, handily won his No. 1 singles match in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 over Walter Davis. Terry Mood of Belhaven extended Benny Stone to the limit before finally succumbing 7-5, 5-7, 8-6. In the number 3 match, Lanier Ellis of Belhaven defeated Ed McGee 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Stan Taylor, playing in the number 4 slot, picked up an easy win by default. Wilson Benton of Belhaven defeated Gill Randall 6-2, 6-4; and David Reynolds of Millsaps whiped David McChesney 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 to round out singles play.

Doubles results were:
Meisburg - Barbara Whyte def. Mood - Davis 6-3, 6-1
Stone - Taylor def. McChesney-Watkins 7-5, 6-1
Randall - McGee def. Benton-Ellis 6-2, 6-3

MEET THE GANG AT . . .
PRIMOS
For Years,
PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Have Been The
Meeting Places
For Millsaps
Students
YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME
ANGELO PRIMOS & SON

Netters Sweep to Fourth Place In State Tourney

Meisburg, McGee Lead Millsaps To Eight Points; MC Places Sixth

Mississippi State rolled to a near perfect sweep of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney held at Battlfield Park last week. The Maroons racked up 29 wins out of 30 matches played.

Millsaps with 8 points placed fourth behind Ole Miss and Southern who each scored 10. Other schools and their totals were Delta St. 5, Mississippi College 3, and Belhaven 1. William Carey did not enter a team.

Steve Meisburg, No. 1 for the Majors, participated in four victories. He defeated Terry Mood of Belhaven 8-6, 6-2 and Sergio Bozzetti of Southern 6-3, 6-1. He teamed up with Ed McGee to whip James Cameron and Bobby Anconetani of Southern 6-4, 0-6, 6-1; and Mood and Walter Davis of Belhaven 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Big Upset

The doubles victory over Southern was one of the big upsets of the Tournament. Anconetani and Cameron comprised the Number 1 team for Southern and were highly seeded in the tourney. Meisburg and Mcee bumped them out in the first round.

For their runner-up finish in doubles, Meisburg and McGee received trophies, the only awards picked up by the Major net squad.

Other winners for Millsaps included Benny Stone over Davis of Belhaven 6-1, 6-1; McGee over David Watkins of Belhaven 6-3, 6-2; Stone and Stan Taylor over James Duncan and Ed Milam of Delta St. 4-6, 12-10, 7-5; Taylor also picked up a first-round singles bye.

Whyte On The Sidelines

The Majors in picking up the most points since they tied for the Tournament in 1956, were forced to play without the services of Barbara Whyte. In lieu of the current controversy over the use of female athletes, Coach David Bowen decided it wise not to use Miss Whyte.

It is especially gratifying to have finished 5 points higher than Mississippi College. Although none of the Millsaps netters drew a Choctaw in the tourney, the 8-3 margin is still impressive.

Primrose Triumphs

Graham Primrose, Mississippi State's top player from Sidney, Australia, was easily the outstanding man in the tournament. He copped the singles crown, beating Meisburg in the semifinals, and teamed up with Orlando Bracamonte to win the doubles title.

Rado Herceg of Santiago, Chile had the misfortune to lose the Bulldogs' only match. He was downed by Joe Stalloum of Ole Miss 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Delta State Falls As Majors First Tennis Victim 6-3

Playing their finest tennis up until that time, Millsaps' netters rolled over Delta St. The final tally of 6-3 was just the reverse of a match played earlier in the year.

The Statesmen proved to be gracious hosts by losing all three doubles matches and three out of six singles. Two of the Delta victories had to go the limit of three sets.

Steve Meisburg, Benny Stone and Gill Randall each accounted for a singles win and then paired up with a teammate to win doubles matches. Meisburg took an easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph from Ed Milam; Stone swept Gilbert Woods in straight sets 6-3, 6-4; and Randall ran Sharp Atkinson off the courts 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles Victories

In doubles action Meisburg and Ed McGee came from behind to win 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 over Leonard Rubenstein and Gilbert Woods; Stone and Randall whipped Milam and James Duncan 6-4, 6-4; and Stan Tayqlor and Doug Tedards romped past Atkinson and Shutovsky 6-2, 6-1.

Major losses came as Rubenstein defeated McGee 6-4, 62; Duncan edged Taylor 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; and Laurent downed Tedards 9-11, 6-1, 6-4.

Today's match with Belhaven provides an opportunity for the Major netters to finish the season with a .500 record. This would be the only break-even campaign for a Millsaps athletic team this year.

McRAE'S
Meadowbrook
BOOK SHOP
has everything
in Student book
needs!
● PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
● STUDY GUIDES
● SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL
VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

BARNES'
Barber Shop
"One block South of the campus"
1227 Northwest St.

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
SANDWICHES & DRINKS
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 NORTH STATE ST.

THE
SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge

Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
1000 NORTH STATE STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
pause

take a break...things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

54th YEAR—VOL. 77—NO. 12 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT. 83 | TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

Now available in the Public Relations office is a new reference book, Earn, Learn, and Travel in Europe. This is said to be the only complete up-to-date reference book about summer jobs in Europe.

Along with the list of available jobs in the various European countries, the book includes a complete sketch of each country, including customs, places of interest, a calendar of events, summer courses, and a list of useful addresses.

The book may be borrowed by any interested student who is considering working or traveling in Europe.

* * * *

The display of work done by Mr. Karl Wolfe's art students is indicative of the exceptional talent possessed by Millsaps students. As the courses are set up now, there are only two art classes a week. No art major is offered, forcing a great many talented students to pursue their interests elsewhere.

Along this same line, there was a great deal of interest expressed by those who participated in the opinion poll of the speech class in setting up a department of art.

* * * *

Members of Phi Mu Fraternity broke ground for their new lodge Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. President Finger was present at the ceremony as official representative for the school. The Phi Mu's plan to complete the building in August so they will be able to hold rush in their new house.

* * * *

This will be the last issue for the class of '63 to read. As our final tribute to the seniors, the Purple and White would like to say "Good bye and Good luck." We pay special tribute with a note of thanks to cartoonist Don Lacy and feature editor Carole Posey, who are graduating. Their work will be missed by the PeanW.

* * * *

Catalogs and pre-registration forms are now available in the registrar's office for pre-registration for the fall semester of 1963-64.

* * * *

By the time this paper reaches the hands of its readers, the Bobashelas should have arrived and been distributed. Dedicating the annual to a faculty member must require a great deal of deliberation in choosing who will receive the honor. Dr. Priddy, who is a favorite professor of all who know him and many who do not know him, was a wise choice. He deserves the honor.

* * * *

"I would rather fail in a cause I know will someday succeed than succeed in a cause I know someday will fail."—Woodrow Wilson.

* * * *

Murrah High School's newspaper, **The Hoofbeat,** has been named as one of five out of four thousand high school newspapers which are considered Pace Setters in the field of high school journalism. Judging for the competition was open, with no set categories. **The Hoofbeat** was considered a Pace Setter in their editorial writing, color photography, and printing.

The award was made by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, with headquarters in New York City. Miss Sarah Ann Weir is editor of the **Hoofbeat.**

The **Hoofbeat** is printed at Keith Press in Raymond.

No Changes Made In Rushing Rules

By NATALIE MAYNOR

According to Mary Ford McDougall, president of the Millsaps Panhellenic Council, there have been no changes in the summer rushing rules.

Although chance meetings are recognized as unavoidable, there are to be no planned contacts between Millsaps sorority women and prospective rushees.

Millsaps women may attend rush parties for girls attending other schools, but they may not attend rush parties at which girls registered at Millsaps will be present.

Girls May Attend

Girls registered at Millsaps may attend one, and only one, summer rush party given according to Panhellenic rules. Should they attend more than one, they will be barred from all rushing activities.

Panhellenic parties must be financed by individual girls, not out of chapter or alumnae funds. All Millsaps sororities in the community must be invited to participate, and two sororities must have equal representation. The invitation list must be sent to the president of Panhellenic two weeks prior to the party.

At its last meeting of the year, Panhellenic voted to begin closed, formal rushing at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 14. Silence will begin at that time, and sorority members may wear their pins. During the period of silence, there will be no contact between sorority women and rushees, other than a greeting in passing.

Only one major change has been made in rules governing fall rush. During formal rushing, no rushee, whether living in the dormitory or at home, will be allowed to receive telephone calls. Emergency calls may be cleared through the office of the Dean of Women.

"This telephoning restriction has been made with the welfare of the rushee uppermost in mind," stated Mary Ford. "I hope that every student on campus will cooperate with Panhellenic by observing this rule."

GRADUATION TIME — Members of the graduating committee donned caps and gowns for the P & W photographer as a preview for the commencement exercises to be held June 2.

Physics Club Approved As Social Organization

By NAN McGAHEY

Approval has been given by the Student Senate for the organization of the Millsaps College Student Section of the American Institute of Physics.

Although sponsored by the Physics Department, membership will be open to any student interested in Physics or related fields. The club will be a social organization having regular monthly meetings. Formal organization and election of officers will be held at the beginning of the Fall semester next year.

Stimulate Interest

According to Dr. Hendee, who has been instrumental in organizing the club, its purpose is to stimulate interest in Physics through a social approach which will be somewhat different from a purely textbook approach.

In view of this the monthly meetings will be varied. Outside speakers will be aranged with local concerns which apply Physics totheir technical research problems, such as, the Waterways Experiment Station and Vickers, Inc. In addition to these, students will have the opportunity to present papers on various topics in which they are interested.

Students Will Belong

As members of this society students will belong to a professional organization, and as such will receive the technical journals, bulletins, and newsletters published by the American Institute of Physics.

Priddy Attends Meeting Of Science Foundation

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
News Editor

Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department, attended a National Science Foundation meeting of geological projects held May 16-18 in Washington, D. C.

On Friday morning Priddy served as chairman of a panel which was concerned with ways and means of selecting and guiding geology students in undergraduate geological programs.

Several phases of the three-year program cited were field work as illustrated by colored slides showing drilling operations and digging of tunnels in the loess-covered hills overlooking the Mississippi Alluvial Plain at Vicksburg. Other aspects of the program were illustrated by charts, photographs, and reviews of techniques used in the laboratory.

One phase of the current National Science Foundation loess program is geological. Other areas involved include biology, chemistry, mathematics, and zoology.

P&W Receives Honor Rating

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Purple and White a First Class Honor Rating for the first semester, 1962-63, in the sixty-eighth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

With the rating came a guidebook which explained in comprehensive form the evaluation of the publication. They are judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

Ratings are intended to show how papers compare with others in their own classification throughout the nation. ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Once these conditions are met standardization is not encouraged. Judges give bonus scores for papers showing unusual imagination and initiative, within the bounds of sound journalism.

Papers are judged in comparison with other college papers, not in camporison with a "perfect" paper nor with metropolitan publications whose purposes and techniques differ in many respects from college journalism.

NEW CHEERLEADERS — Elected by the student body Wednesday, May 15, as cheerleaders for the coming year are, left to right, Marilyn Stewart, Dickie Roberts, Bob Bowling, and Gwen Ross.

Four Cheerleaders Elected By Student Body Members

By JOANNE EDGAR

Recent cheerleader elections, held Wednesday, May 15, determined four cheerleaders for next year. Two girls, Gwen Ross and Marilyn Stewart, and two boys, Dickie Roberts and Bob Bowling, were elected.

Elected Secretary

Gwen, a junior from Canton. has recently been elected secretary of next year's Senior Class. She is president of Phi Mu Fraternity, and on Tap Day she was tapped into Sigma Lambda. Gwen is also a member of the Majorette Club, and last year she was secretary of the sophomore class, treasurer of Phi Mu, and a cheerleader. She is a member of Theta Nu Sigma.

Marilyn is a junior Spanish major from Memphis. For the past two years she has been president of Chi Omega Sorority, a favorite, a member of Panhellenic, and on the Homecoming Court. She has been a beauty nominee for three years and a cheerleader for four. In addition Marilyn is a member of the Majorette Club and the Spanish Club.

Dickie, also a cheerleader last year, is a sophomore English major from Mobile, Alabama. He is president of Canterbury Club, a member of the Christian Council, and a member of the Central Committee of Freshman Orientation. In addition, he is presently serving as treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Bob is a junior and a Religion major from Hattiesburg. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Christian Council, and the Orientation Committee. Bob is also a member of the Ministerial League, and Concert Choir, and Wesley.

Ceremonies Climax Activities Of Graduates

Students Show Works Of Art

Art students of Mr. Karl Wolfe have displayed what is termed by Mr. Wolfe as the "best show turned out by a Millsaps art department" in the downstairs of the union building.

The display represents the work of about twenty-five students

John Locke, one of the outstanding students of the art department, who designed the covers for both of the issues of Stylus this year, has been asked to have an exhibition of his work at the Capri Theatre.

Mr. Wolfe will need a model for his afternoon classes next year. Any boy who will pose in gym shorts for the art classes from 2:30 to 5:30 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons is asked to contact Mr. Wolfe. The model will be paid $1.50 an hour.

President Speaks On Honors Role

By MARY LINDA LEWIS

"Honors for Everybody" was the subject of President H. E. Finger's chapel address Thursday.

The address was made as a prelude to the Honors Day program scheduled for May 24.

Finger told the group that before a college stops to honor others and thus honors itself, it must first make sure that it deserves to be honored. A deserving college should prepare its students to write lucidly and persuasively, to speak well to clarify ideas, and to read thoughtfully, critically and widely.

Finger emphasized that the realm of the outstanding begins past that of the average and cannot be reached with a minimum of effort. He sai dthat education is a means toward an end, and that its discipline must be applied to preserve one's time in the pressured later years.

Finger said that education is necessary for one to preserve his individuality and his rght to be different. He added that unless men plan their own lives, outside forces will plan for them.

Attention

All library books not due earlier are due on Monday, May 27. Thereafter, books may be checked out only on an overnight basis.

During exam week the library will maintain its regular hours with the following exceptions:

Friday, May 24—8:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.

Saturday, June 1—until 12:00 A.M.

Counselors Attend Orientation Meet

Plans for the 1963 Freshman Orientation were initiated last Tuesday as members of the central committee led by Paula Page and Steve Cranford met at Dean John Christmas' house for a barbecue.

Responsibilities were defined and basic plans were set for the annual counselors' retreat to be held September 12-13 at Rose Hill. At that time all 81 counselors will meet and discuss Orientation fundamentals.

Fifty of the counselors attended a cook-out held May 1 at Riverside Park. Dean Christmas, Steve, and Paula spoke to the group on their job as counselors and its importance to Freshman Orientation.

Rosenhaupt, Johannaber To Speak; Medals, Prizes Awarded Seniors

By NAN McGAHEY

Commencement speakers on June 2 will be Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and Dr. John W. Johannaber, Dean of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Johannaber will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Rosenhaupt will deliver the Commencement Address at 5 p.m. on the campus.

The Commencement Address will climax a day of activities for the seniors which will include Holy Communion in Fitzhugh Chapel, a breakfast to be held at Crechale's, and a reception in the Student Union to be given by President and Mrs. Finger.

Medals Awarded

In addition to the conferring of degrees and Dr. Rosenhaupt's address, medals and prizes will be awarded in the exercises on Sunday. Approximately 137 seniors will compose the Class of 1963.

The featured speaker, Dr. Rosenhaupt, was born in Franfurt-on-Main, Germany, in 1911. He attended the universities in Frankfurt, Berlin, and Munich. In 1935 he received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Berne. He came to the United States that same year and in 1940 became a naturalized citizen.

Before the war he taught German and French at Oak Park Junior College, Knox College, and Colorado College. During World War II Dr. Rosenhaupt served the Army in Military Intelligence, rising in rank from private to captain. Following his military service he lectured in the United States and Canada on foreign affairs under the auspices of Rotary International.

Dr. Rosenhaupt came to his present position in 1958 from Columbia University, where he was responsible for admissions to Graduate Faculties. As National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Dr. Rosenhaupt directs the country's largest private fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential college teachers for their first year of graduate study.

Lectures At College

As a student of modern German literature, graduate education, and of the problems of high-level manpower, Dr. Rosenhaupt lectures at colleges and universities, on radio and television, and addresses conferences.

Joan Allen Wins Methodist Award

Joan Allen, senior Religion major from Flemingsburg, Kentucky, has been presented the John Q. Schilser Award, a $1,000 grant for the year 1963-64 to study Christian education at the school of her choice.

The award, presented by the Methodist Church, is based on scholarship, service to the church, and recommendations.

Served As President

Joan is a member of Sigma Lambda, on the President's List and the Dean's List. She has served as president of Franklin Hall, social activities chairman of the SEB, and on the Women's Council.

She is a member of the Religion Honors Program and also serves as an assistant in the Religion Department to Professor Lee H. Reiff. President of the Women's Christian Workers, she

JOAN ALLEN

is a member of Wesley and has been on the Wesley Council. Joan has also served as treasurer of the Christian Council.

Other Honors

Joan has been both editor and corresponding secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. She is a member of the Majorette Club and the Chapel Choir.

She will enter Duke Divinity School of Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, this fall.

Annuals Dedicated To Geology Prof

By GLENN ABNEY

1963 editions of the Bobashela will be formally dedicated to Dr. Richard R. Priddy in chapel next Thursday according to Phllis Myers, editor of the book.

The books were expected to arrive Monday, May 20. Plans called for an informal dedication ceremony on Monday or Tuesday and for distribution of the Bobashela to begin Tuesday, May 21.

Dr. Priddy is chairman of the Department of Geology, and he has demonstrated a continuing interest in all phases of campus activities.

To receive a copy of the Bobashela, students will need to have their identification cards with them. Transfer students must pay a fee of $3 to receive a copy.

Editor Myers also states that applications for positions on the staff of the 1964 Bobashela are now being taken by Mr. Lance Goss.

Applicants Tested For Foreign Jobs

Competitive written examinations for Foreign Service Officers will be given on September 7, 1963, at selected cities throughout the country, and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Sciences, Management and Business Administration, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General Ability, and General background.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

PAGE 2 MAY 21, 1963

Editor Reviews Events Of Semester

This issue marks number twelve. We are through for this semester; our job is half done. Looking back is not always a pleasurable experience, though it is necessary if we are going to move forward. With this in mind, let us take a look at what has happened during this spring semester.

Our first issue reported a not-too successful tri-college council variety show and faculty waiter night. The announcement of new football coach Ray Thornton was also made in this issue.

Then came Founders Day and the re-naming of the Union to the A. Boyd Campbell Student Union. Announcement was made of alterations and remodeling to take place in Sullivan Harrell Hall this summer. The trustees of the college decided to raise tuition costs for next fall, and the Purple and White won the Safety Contest for the third consecutive year.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were awarded to five seniors, an unusually large number from one school. Members of Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha won the song fest trophies, with Phi Mu and the Independent Men taking second place honors.

Plans for organizing orientation were next on the agenda, as students and administration clashed in a rules controversy which resulted in agitation for an Honor System to be established at Millsaps. For several weeks Honor System was the topic of conversation everywhere you turned; what has become of it all?

S.E.B. elections were held a week early this year, with the usual apathetic attitude of students in choosing those who would hold positions of responsibility.

Our first six-page edition came out decked with a color picture on the front page. Tap Day held the usual excited anticipation, and plans for the Southern Literary Festival were well under way. Two Millsaps students took top honors in the Festival, in which a great many students found time to participate and enjoy.

The desire for change and "something new" resulted in a special edition for Alumni Day, in which the history of the college was related in terms of buildings, traditions, and people. Dr. Ross Moore was officially honored in this edition, as he was honored at Alumni Day.

Class officers and cheerleading elections over, the polls closed with a new voting system which worked remarkably well.

All-campus activities were sadly lacking this semester though no one seemed too upset over the omission of stunt night. With the new officers and political promises of "more and better activities," perhaps next semester will tell a different story.

Women's rules have been changed more than once, and will probably be revised several times before the women students are satisfied, if that is possible at all.

On the editorial side, everything from elegies to moralistic treatises on every subject to suggestions for student senate improvement and discussions of rules, cafeteria line-braeking, muddy paths, tradition, and friendly relations between M. C. and Millsaps have been put before the student body.

With only a few more days of class left before the beginning of exams plans are already being formulated for the fall semester. Rush rules and orientation will be first order of business. The Purple and White staff will be ready with a special issue for new and old students. Once again we will try to win the Safety Contest, and even try the almost-impossible feat of bringing up our rating with the Associated Collegiate Press Association. We have made our share of the mistakes this semester and are glad that there are twelve more issues in which we can improve.

To all of those who have worked to make it possible, we say thank you. And to all of those who take the time to read it and give an opinion, we ask that you continue to do so.

—K. B.

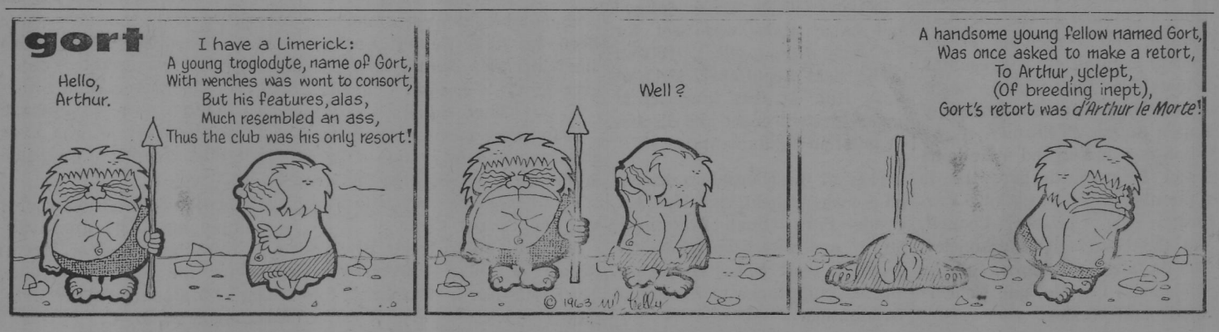
Students Await Coming Of Summer

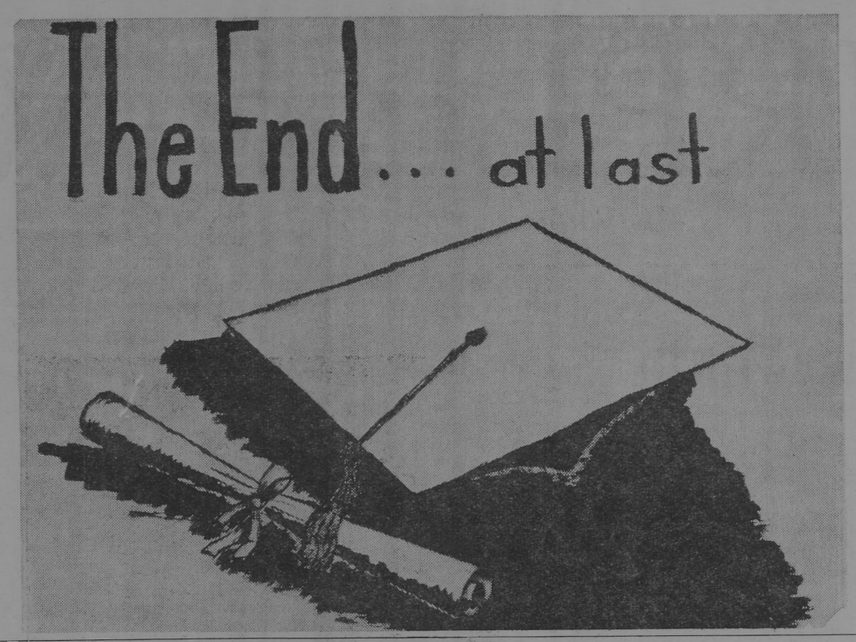
Spring has sprung, fall has, fell, and summer is just around the corner. For many of us summer will mark the closing of the books for a while and turning to do other things. We are all looking for the moment when we have completed our last exam, and the burden of the semester has been taken from us. The change which is brought with this season is welcomed indeed.

Many of the students have vacation plans; many have made reservations to work at national parks and private camps. Some will attend summer school; others will loaf. There are those who will work at various occupations this summer from ditch-digging to secretarial work. The government figures on employment will see a sharp increase due to the number of college students who will be employed throughout the summer months.

Many of the students who work in the summer are marked by the regular working man as " a school kid just out to earn a little money." When I heard this remark several years ago about another college student who was working with me on the same construction job, it became a challenge to me. We, as college students, are in a different category, but when it comes down to doing a job, we should accept the responsibility just as anyone else and do it with pride. I would therefore like to issue this challenge to those of you who will be engaged in work this summer to do whatever it is well, and to put yourself into that work just as if you were going to do it the rest of your life.

—D. C.





Hacker Elected To Council

Delegates Attend Meeting Of Intercollegiate Council

By NAN McGAHEY

Featured speakers at the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, held at the University of Southern Mississippi last week-end, were Governor Ross Barnett, Dr. D. W. Colvard, president of Mississippi State University, and Mr. Edward A. Khayat, vice president of the Moss Point - Pascagoula Bank.

The conference was attended by 116 delegates attendinb from Millsaps were Warren Jones, Larry Ludke and Maynard Hacker.

Tommy Patter of Mississippi Southern was elected president in a business session held Saturday afternoon. Other officers selected are as follows: Kelly Klein of Delta State, first vice-president; Buddy Faulkner of East Mississippi Junior College, second vice-president; Kay Pickens of Mississippi Southern, third vice-president; Mary Louise Scott of MSCW, treasurer; Maynard Hacker of Millsaps, Charlene Bagwell of Delta State and Dick Todd of Ole Miss, members of the Executive Council.

Governor Barnett opened the first session Friday afternoon with an address on the progress of the state. In addition a six-member panel discussed problems dealing with campus judicial issues, housing, and student-faculty relationships. The panel was composed of student personnel officials of Mississippi Southern, and was moderated by Keith Cobb, outgoing first vice-president of MIC, also of Southern.

At the banquet Friday night, held at the University Commons, Dr. Colvard was guest speaker. Introduced by Tommy Williams of Mississippi State, outgoing president of MIC, the title of Dr. Colvard's address was "Resources, People, and Knowledge."

In Saturday morning's session Mr. Khayat spoke of the economic growth and development and the business opportunities of Mississippi.

It was decided that the 1963 Fall Conference of MIC will be held at Delta State College in Cleveland.

Pikes Observe H. T. Newell Day

By NAN McGAHEY

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha observed Harvey T. Newell Day last Friday, May 17, on the tenth anniversary of his tragic death while returning from the installation of a Pi-KA chapter in Texas. At the time he was serving as National President of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Participating in the observance were PiKA chapters from Millsaps, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Mississippi Southern, the new colony at Delta State, and alumni from all over the nation, including many national officers.

Harvey T. Newell was an alumnus of Millsaps and Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. While at Millsaps he was president of PiKA two years, president of ODK, and IRC, and a member of Eta Sigma

Early Friday afternoon a graveside ceremony was held at Lakewood Cemetery, where Newell was buried. At this ceremony a plaque was placed on his grave stating in effect that he was National President of PiKA and giving the circumstances of his death. Later in the afternoon Alpha Iota Chapter here at Millsaps held open house.

A banquet was held that night at the King Edwards Hotel. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was President Finger. The principal speaker was Grant McFarland, a past National President of PiKA. Also appearing on the program were Prof. Hardin, Millsaps Registrar and Andrew Gainey, National Song Director and also an alumnus of Alpha Iota Chaptere.

During the banquet a trophy was displayed which will be awarded to the most improved chapter each year in Newell's name.

Speech Class Conducts Student Opinion Survey

Members of Mr. Camp's Persuasion Speech class have conducted a student opinion poll on issues pertinent to the Millsaps student body.

One hundred eighteen students participated in the survey, including twenty-eight freshmen, twenty-five sophomores, forty juniors, and twenty-five seniors.

Female voting behavior of the entire number revealed consistent and continual negative voting. Male voting behavior did not assume any pattern on the question although the number of sophomore and junior men voting yes outnumbered those voting no. Specifically, the junior men substantially voted yes—more than any other classification.

Thirteen of the twenty students who voted for the abolishment of campus social organizations were members of a social group.

Many students expressed the opinion that more coursework should be offered in art, history, journalism, engineering, physical education, and speech and drama. Many requests came for developing not only further coursework but departments. These requests were evident for art, speech and drama and home economics.

Many people stated to the interviewers that more periodicals and "Journals" were needed in the natural sciences and in education. Generally most people who expressed an opinion in the comment section simply said there weren't enough books for the size of the student body.

Student Senators Hear Election Results, Reports

By MARILYN FINCHER

Cheerleader elections, the White Oak Three Concert, and the Parking Committee problem were the three main issues discussed in the May 14 meeting of the Student Executive Board.

Vice-President Tommy Rueff, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported on cheerleader try-outs held Tuesday, May 14, at Free Period. Those who tried out were: Kathy Hymers, Jean Jones, Rachel Gerdes, Gwen Ross, Marilyn Stewart, Bob Bowling, Dickie Roberts, and Ronnie Daughdrill.

The Oak Three Concert was discussed and Senator Mac Heard was elected chairman of the Special Entertainment Committee. Scott Coffield, president of the Freshman Class, requested a one o'clock night for the All-Campus Dance following the Concert. His request was approved by the Senate.

Senator Luke Dove reported on the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council semi - annual meeting held at the University of Southern Mississippi. Senator Dove announced that Maynard Hacker has been named to the Executive Committee of that organization.

AWARD WINNERS — Recipients of the Alpha Psi Omega Players' Award at their banquet last Tuesday night are, Pauline Watkins, Johnnette Wilkerson, Freida Majors; back row, Pat Galloway, Marguerite Oehlbeck, Beth Boswell, and Eddie Harris.

Players End Season With Banquet; Johnette Wilkerson Wins Trophy

By REX STALLINGS

Millsaps Players' '62-'63 season came to a dramatic close last Tuesday night at the annual awards dinner with the announcement of the winners of the respective awards. Johnette Wilkerson took the top prize, winning the Alpha Psi trophy for the greatest contribution to the theatrical program at Millsaps during the four years of her college career. Johnette's work with the Players has been in a variety of capacities, on stage and off. Congratulations Johnette on a job well done.

Arena '62, the double-bill of "Suddenly Last Summer" and "The American Dream," was named the year's best production and Margaret Oehlbeck (for her performance as Mrs. Venable in "Summer") and John Wilkerson (for Trigorin in "The Seagull") received the evenings top acting awards.

Nominees Included

In a season more or less dominated by female performances the other nominees for best actress (in a major role) were Pat Galloway, also for "Suddenly Last Summer," and Jennifer Stocker for "American Dream." Other actor nominees were Gerald Jacks for Macheath in "Three Penny Opera" and George Morrison for "Suddenly Last Summer."

Junior Acting Award for Women went to Beth Boswell for Jenny in "Three Penny Opera" and for Men to Eddie Harris for the Ragpicker in "Madwoman of Chaillot." The other nominees for the junior awards were Diane Barba for "American Dream," Anne Bowman for "American Dream," and Jennifer Stocker for "Madwoman," and Bill Orr for "Seagull" and Lloyd Wilson for "American Dream."

Backstage Awards

The Jackson Little Theatre award for scenery went to Freida Majors with John Aldridge and Pete Kuka the other nominees, and the Backstage award (for other than scenery) went to Pauline Watkins for costumes (with Keith Alford for lights and Nancy Blackman for makeup the other nominees).

Freshman Award went to Pat Galloway, who appeared in each of the season's four productions — most notably as Katherine Holly in "Suddenly Last Summer." The other nominees were Diane Barba and Pete Kuka.

Officers Announced

New officers of Alpha Psi Omega were announced at the banquet. Jennifer Stocker will be president, Keith Alford, vice president, and Kaye Green, secretary-treasurer.

Don't forget the opening of the Jackson Little Theatre's final show of the year **Once Upon A Mattress.** It opens Wednesday, May 29 and will run through Saturday, June 8. That just about wraps up this year. Have a nice summer.

Letter To Editor

At the end of the school year I would like to pay tribute to several groups of people who have been very helpful in conducting our intercollegiate athletics program Without the loyal assistance of these people the program would have been severely hampered and the regular athletic staff members would have been overwhelmed with endless details.

To the cheerleaders go my especial thanks for their faithful and enthusiastic support of the football and basketball teams.

To the various sports managers goes a resounding vote of confidence for taking care of the details so the coaches could coach and the players could play.

To the sports publicity man and the statisticians, a tip of the hat for keeping up with the teams and keeping them in the public eye.

To the PURPLE and WHITE for its support and encouragement thanks for letting the local world know that some of its men were active in the world of sports.

To that loyal band of sports followers that were there whenever and wherever the game was going on, a very hearty thank you; we couldn't do without you.

James A. Montgomery
Director of Athletics

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
News Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Beth Parks
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editors ..... Carole Posey, Sally Irby
Girls Sports Editor ..... Pauline Watkins
Photography ..... Lee McCormick
Amusements Editor ..... Bill Kemp

News: Joanne Edgar, Bobby Muse, Gerald Lord, Geran Dodson, Judy Shaw, Jeanne Burnet, Gabe Beard, Marion Fleming, Vicki Jones, Kathy Khayat, Suzanne Doty, Marilyn Fincher, Mary Linda Lewis, Fay Lomax.

Sports: Danny Hise, Rod Bartlett, Dick DeNovellis, Don Miller, Tommy Fenter, Bill Croswell
Cartoonist: Don Lacy
Copy Readers: Sharon Graves, Candye Vassar, Kaye Nelson
Business Staff: "M" Norman, Patsy Ward.
Circulation: Louise Haley, Judy Pool, Milan Smith, Susan Sutton, Kay Dawson

Parties End Social Season; Students Set For Summer

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Residents of the girls' dorms watch eagerly from the windows, and the administration heaves a sigh of relief that the activities of this time last year have not yet been repeated.

Last week was an exciting time for three Millsaps girls. Mabel Mullins, sophomore KD from Prairie Point, Marion Fleming, sophomore KD from Cleveland, and Winnie Cheney, freshman Chi O from Jackson, participated in the Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

Friday night the freshman class sponsored a dance in the cafeteria, following the excellent concert by the White Oaks Three.

Congratulations to Sylvia Wilson, freshman KD from New Hebron, pinned to Don Shelton, a KA at Southern.

As the year draws to a close, most of the fraternities and sororities have been having small parties honoring their senior members. These include house suppers, banquets, or just "get - togethers" after chapter meetings.

The Sigs will end the year in their usual gala way with the annual Barn Dance. For the first time in the history of the chapter, this dance will not be held at the Armory, but at the Knights of Columbus Lodge.

Summer activities are about to make the break from vague thoughts to realities. Many Millsaps students are taking advantage of the unique experiences available to college students in the summer. Fay Lomax and Mary Parker Harmon plan to spend the summer as elves in Santa's Workshop, Colorado, while Cobern Ott is traveling to Walla Walla, Washington, to work in a cannery.

David Lassiter will be spending his summer skin-diving, and Marty Howell and Gale McDonnell will be working at Yellowstone. Celane McCown is going to work in Disneyland. Marion Fleming will be a counselor at Camp Skyline in Mentone, Alabama, while Ann Henley, Mabel Mullins, Aileen Traxler, and Dotty Renshaw will be across the road from Skyline at DeSoto.

Going to Europe this summer are Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, Rosa Caldwell, Polly Addkison, Marjorie Buie, Pete Shepherd, and Bill Lamb. Coach Montgomery plans to spend his summer coaching in Venezuela.

Some people feel theneed to go to summer school, but want to climb out of the Millsaps rut. Vicki Jones and Ruth Pickett are going to the University of North Carolina, Susan Barry to University of Texas, Lynda Fowler to SMU, Susan Hall and Sheilah Raymond to University of Mexico, Mary Ford McDougall and her mother to Southern.

Then, there will still be the multitudes "measuring out their lives with coffee spoons" at Millsaps. Oh well, exciting experiences are usually created by the people rather than the places.

Awards, Medals Presented During Honor's Day Chapel

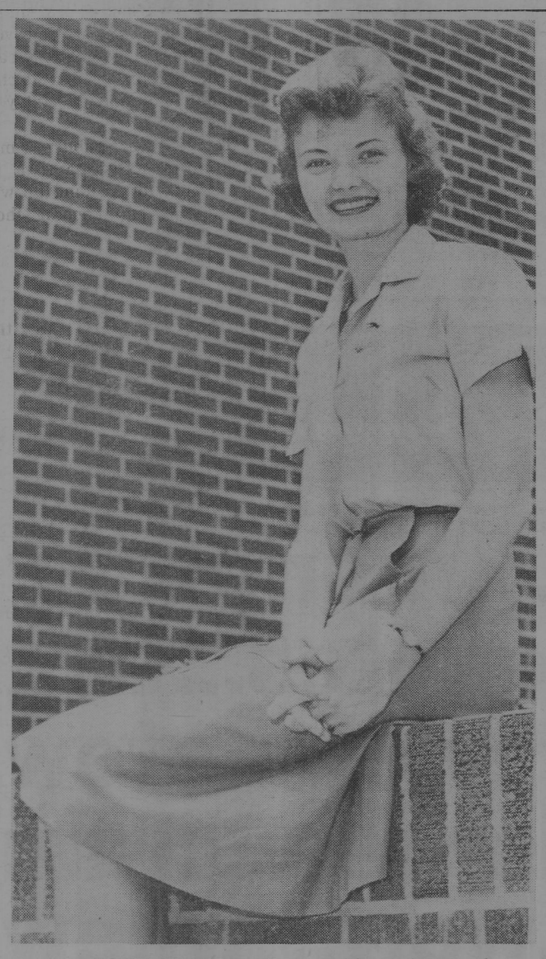
By SHERRY MONK

Honor's Day, which features the presentation of medals, will be held in chapel May 24 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Included in the various medals to be awarded are the Clark Essay Medal given to the student who presents the best and most original paper in an English elective course, the John C. Carter Medal for Oratory, the Chi Omega Award for the woman student with the highest average in social sciences.

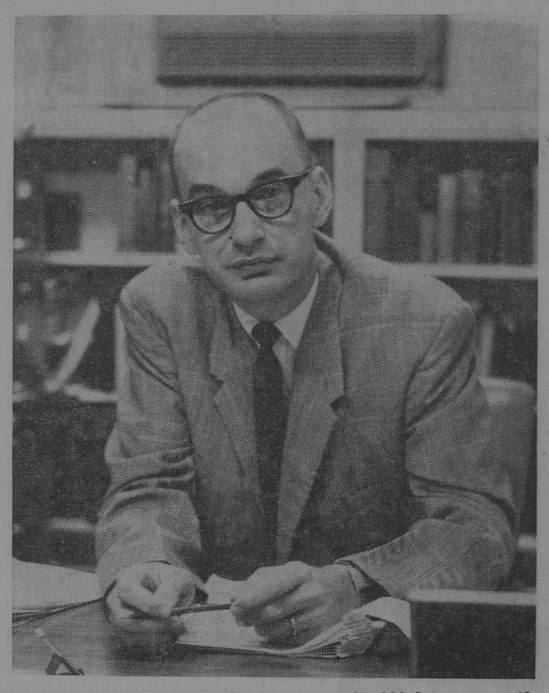
Also the Freshman Mathematics Medal, the Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in French and Spanish, the Wall Street Journal Award in Economics, the German Awards, and the National Methodist Scholarship Certificates will be presented.

Recognition will be given to the off-campus achievements of Millsaps students and to students winning fellowships for graduate study. Awards for tennis, baseball, and men and women's intramural sports will also be presented.



CRESCENT GIRL—Peggy Atwood was chosen by the members of Lambda Chi Alpha to reign as Crescent Girl at their Crescent Ball, held on the coast May 3.

THE
SHAMROCK CONTINENTAL
Visit us For an Adventure in Continental Eating
Also Featuring Your Favorite Pizza and Spaghetti
Piano Bar for your entertainment
225 West Woodrow Wilson, EM 2-4567
Just over the Bridge



DR. LEE H. REIFF — Dr. Reiff has recently finished requiremnts for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale University.

Religion Prof Completes Dissertation For Degree

By SALLY IRBY
Feature Editor

Many Millsaps teachers know students' problems first-hand, for they are still students themselves. Soon after graduation here Mr. Lee Reiff, assistant professor of religion, will receive a degree himself.

On June 10 he will be awarded the degree of doctor of philosiphy in religion by Yale University. All of this year he has worked especially hard on his doctoral dissertation, stopping only to teach classes. The finished product is entitled "Paul's Damascus Experience and His Theology: A Contribution to the History of Recent Interpretation of Paul."

A native of Newton, Kansas, Mr. Reiff, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southern Methodist University and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Perkins School of Theology there. In 1954 he went to Yale to begin his graduate studies. For three years he was minister of a church in Bakersville, Connecticut, which burned in 1957. From 1958 to 1960 he was an assistant instructor at Yale. In 1960 he came to Millsaps for his first full-time job as a teacher.

Mr. Reiff is married to the former Geraldine Long of Houston, Texas. They have two sons, Joe and Jim.

Foster Performs In Senior Recital

By GERALD LORD

Carl Foster, senior voice major from Vicksburg and a student of Mr. Richard Alderson, presented his senior recital Monday night, May 13, in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Foster, a bass, was accompanied at the piano by Elise Matheny. He sang selections from three different eras.

His first group of songs, all by anonymous composers, was from the Renaissance and consisted of "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow," "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair," "The Willow Song," and "When Love Is Kind."

He then sang two operatic arias from the Romantic Era, "Serenade" from "Faust" by Gounod and Verdi's "Dormiro Sol" from "Don Carlo."

Next on the program were four German art songs, also from the Romantic Era: "Das Lieb," by Franck; "Des Doppelganger," by Schubert; "Der Tod und das Madchen," Schubert; and "Ich grolle nicht," Schumann.

Foster closed the performance with four contemporary numbers: "Fog," by Harris; "Luke Havergal," by Duke; "The Little Horses," Copland; and "Ching-a-ring Chaw," Copland.

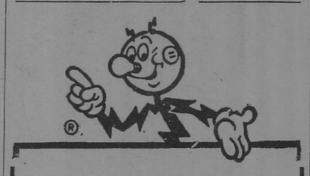
A member of the Concert Choir and a pre-ministerial student, Foster plans to attend Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., next year.

Tyme for Pizza!
Try These Specials:
HICKORY SAUSAGE
GERMAN SAUSAGE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
and best of all—
Around the world PIZZA
Olde Tyme
DELICATESSEN
Highland Village Shopping Center
DIAL EM 2-2565

Phi Mu Presents Service Award

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity is initiating a new service award which will be presented at Honors Day this Tuesday. The trophy, given to the chapter by the Phi Mu pledges, will go to the social organization on campus which has shown itself outstanding in the field of social service.

The purpose of such an award is to encourage the fraternities and sororities "To lend those less fortunate a helping hand." The selection of the winner will be made by members of the faculty and alumnae of Phi Mu Fraternity from written evaluations from each of the social groups.



Today Mississippi is on the move . . . and one of the main factors in this progress has been the new industry that has chosen to expand, locate or build in the state. Mississippi Power & Light Company is proud to have played a major role in this progress through its industrial development department . . . but MP&L not only assists new industries in statistical research and market surveys, but also through its program of constantly planning and building ahead, MP&L assures potential industry of an abundant supply of low-cost electricity . . . power for Mississippi's future.

Mississippi Power & Light Company

137 Seniors To Receive Degrees

One hundred thirty seven seniors will receive degrees at graduation exercises on June 2. Members of the class of 1963, their majors and home towns include:

Dorothy Virginia Allen, B.A. Education, Aberdeen; Joan Gelinda Allen, B.A., Religion, Flemingsburg, Kentucky; Mary Ellen Alliston, B.A., Education, Madison; George Oren Atkinson, Jr., B.S., Biology, Pensacola, Florida; Nancy Gene Blackmon, B.A. Education, Greenville; Grace Elizabeth Box, B.A. Religion, Mantachie; James Cooper Brown, B.A., Sociology, Jackson; Virginia Kathro Buckner, B.A., Education, Daytona Beach, Florida; Marjorie Lee Buie, B.A., History, Jackson; and Bonnie Carol Burford, B.A., Educaion, Marks.

Martha Elizabeth Burt, B.A., Sociology, Jackson; Richard Dale Caldwell, B.S., Biology, Flora; Franklin Dorman Carson, IV, B.A., English, Jackson; Billy Lee Chambers, B.A., English, Clinton; Peggy Joyce Chancellor, B.A., Education, Brandon; Robbie Dale Clark, B.A., Education, Gloster; Bennie Rance Clower, B.S., Chemistry, Sunflower; Bonnie Jean Coleman, B.A., Music-Voice, Magnolia; Lawrence Arnold Coleman, B.S., Physics and Chemistry, Meridian; Penny Tumbleson Cully, B.A., Mathematics, Haynesville, Louisiana.

Patricia Brown Currie, B.S., Mathematics, Utica; William Eugene Davenport, B.S., Geology, Yazoo City; Olivia Ann Dodson, B.A., Education, Nashville, Tennessee; John Morgan Douglass, Jr., B.A., Education, Prairie Point; James Russell Dumas, Jr., B.S., Biology, Prentiss; Richard Terry Fincher, B.A., Economics, Greenwood; Carl Herbert Foster, Jr., B.A., Music - Voice, Vicksburg; Hal Templeton Fowlkes, Jr., B.A., History, Wiggins; Lee Roy Goff, B.A., Political Science, Jackson; Sandra Lee Graves, B.A., English, Jackson; Sharon Elizabeth Graves, B.A., Mathematics, Jackson; Richard Wingfield Haining, B.A., Mathematics, Clarksdale; Alan Howard Harrigill, B.A., History, Brookhaven; Edward Paxton Harris, B.A., German, Natchez; John William Hatten, B.A., English, Gulfport.

William Larry Hawkins, B.A., Economics, Jackson; Phyllis Hayes, B.S., Chemistry, Magnolia; Margaret Ruth Hinson, B.A., Sociology, Columbus; John Culley Holderfield, B.A., Economics, Jackson; Stephen Thomas Hood, B.S., Chemistry, Jackson; Susan Helen Hymers, B.A., Education, Jackson, Tennessee; Ann Elizabeth Jenkins, B.A., Sociology, Laurel; Annette Justine Jones, B.A., Sociology, Hattiesburg; Huey Cannon Jones, B.A., Psychology, Columbia; Miriam Locke Jordan, B.A., Education, Carthage; Ann Guidroz Kennedy, B.A., Education, Natchez; Diana Maureen Kenney, B.S., Biology, Jackson; Myra Lynn Kibler, B.A., English, Decatur, Georgia; Don Preston Lacy, B.A., Political Science, Jackson; Georganne Lammons, B.A., Education, Greenbelt, Maryland; Linda Moore Lane, B.A., French Brandon; Minnie Lawson Lawhon, B.A., English, Tupelo; Lois Marie Lawson, B.A., Education, Yazoo City.

Dempsey Meyer Levi, B.S., Chemistry, Ocean Springs; Mary Luran Luper, B.A., English, Prentiss; Rivers Yerger Lurate, B.A., History, Jackson; Faye Briggs McCool, B.S., Psychology, Jackson; Mary Sue McDonnell, B.A., Education, Hazlehurst; Julia Ann McGuffee, B.A., Philosophy, Jackson; Thomas Steven McHorse, B.S., Chemistry, Jackson; James Gray McLemore, Jr., B.A., Political Science, Forest; Betty Marie McMullen, B.A., Mathematics, Brookhaven; Nancy Elise Matheny, B.A., Music-Organ, Meridian; William Henry Matthews, B.S., Psychology, Raymond.

David Leigh Meadows, B.S., Biology, Greenwood; Stephen Cardwell Meisburg, Jr., B.A., History, Jackson; Anne Marie Mendell, B.A., Latin, Jackson; Thomas Jerry Mitchell, B.A., Religion, Jackson; Alice Wells Moreland, B.S., Chemistry, Durant; Jackie Moore Nabors, B.A., Psychology, Tutwiler; Frederick John Newman, III, B.S., Chemistry, Jackson; Lewis Alonzo Nordan B.A., English, Itta Bena; Mary Mitman Nordan, B.A., Education, Chicago, Illinois; Janet Faye Oliver, B.A., Music-Voice, Drew; James Wilson Pate, Jr., B.S., Biology, Pensacola, Florida.

Malcolm Lang Paterson, III, B.A., History, Shubuta; James Brady Persons, B.A., Economics, Jackson; Rex Darrel Poole, B.A., Political Science, Gloster; Arthur Ray Porter, B.A., History, Roxie; Edith Carol Posey, B.A., English, Jackson; Ethel Cole Radewicz, B.A., Geology, Jackson; Freda Kathleen Reed, B.S., Mathematics, Grenada; Harmon Dean Shaw, Jr., B.A., History and Political Science, Hzalehurst; Vela Willis Shirley, Jr., B.S., Chemistry, Jackson; Robert Gardner Shoemaker, B.A., Philosophy, Jackson; Peter Luyster Sklar, B.S., Biology, Jackson; Nell Carleen Smith, B.A., French, Vicksburg; Richard Jeffery Stamm, B.A., English, Jackson; Alice Duff Sullivan, B.A., French, Port Gibson; Kathleen Dakin Thompson, B.A., Philosophy, Pomona, California; James Murray Underwood, Jr., B.A., Accounting, Forest; Martha Ellen Walker, B.A., History, Holandale; Lockett Alton Wasson, Jr., B.A., Philosophy, Ackerman.

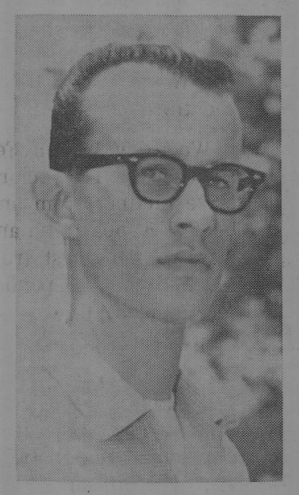
Carmen Melanie Wells, B.S., Biology, Jackson; Preston Davis Wells, B.A., Economics, Jackson; Betty Jean Westmoreland, B.A., Accounting, Jackson; Sherry Gwendolyn Wideman, B.A., English, Hattiesburg; Mary Johnnette Wilkerson, B.A., Religion, Pascagoula; Betty Jean Williams, B.A., Education, Jackson; Rudy DeWayne Williams, B.A., French, Vernon, Texas; Sam Kelly Williams, Jr., B.A., Economics, Gulfport; Martha Ann Woolly, B.A., Music - Piano, Leland.

Christian Council Elects Geran Dodson President

Geran Dodson, a Disciples of Christ ministeral student from Gulfport, was nameed president of the Christian Council for 1963-64 at their annual banquet held Monday night, May 13 at Primos.

A religion major, Geran served as president of Disciples Student Fellowship last year and is student pastor at the Rome Christian Church in Rome, Mississippi. A transfer from the University of Southern Missssippi, he has been a member of the Madrgal Singers for the past two years.

Other officers chosen were Sam Cole, vice-president; Donna Kerby, secretary; and Rosemary Hillman, treasurer.



GERAN DODSON

Woodland Hills

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Josephine Hackney Millinery
● GLOVES
● JEWELRY
● BAGS
Old Canton Road

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

Your one-stop Shopping Center for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

CARTER Jewelers
All nationally-known quality lines.
SILVER - CHINA - JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS

FRANCES PEPPER
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BRITISH WALKERS
GOLD CUP
London Fog
University Guild

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Three Varsity Teams Compile Record Of Thirteen Victories

Melancholia hangs heavily over the sprawling green acres of the Millsaps campus. Another year of athletics has found its final resting place in the pages of history. What kind of a year was it?

It had its share of excitement and disappointment, its moments of glory and defeat. The three varsity teams of football, basketball, and baseball compiled a total record of thirteen wins and, well we won't compute the losses. For the superstitious among our readers, we might mention that these thirteen victories matched the total of 1961-62. There might really be something to the jinx of the baker's dozen.

A tip of the Hull chapeau is due the tennis team. Fighting against almost insurmountable odds, namely the Millsaps tradition of losing more than you win, the netters managed a .500 year. After losing their first 3 matches, the racket squad rebounded to win their last three. Sandwiched in among all this was a very respectable fourth-place finish in the State Tournament.

Rain, skin-headed freshmen, and a new coach marked the opening of the football season. The Harding Bisons splashed their way to a 13-0 victory over the charges of Coach Bill Dupes on the first day of school. The following weekend saw the Majors outdistance the Sewanee Tigers, but a 7-7 tie was all that could be garnered, thanks largely to a 4-8yard gallop by Jerry Drane.

In a wild offensive battle on October 6, the Majors romped for 319 yards only to lose to Austin College 27-23. The fourth quarter was decisive in this contest, and costly penalties hurt the home cause. The next game on the slate was Homecoming, and the team sent many an old grad home happy with a 20-0 shellacking of Southwestern.

Revenge was in the minds of the Majors as they romped to a 40-7 triumph over Georgetown. The previous year had seen the Militants on the short end of a 20-7 count. This time they made sure the Tigers were never in the game. Maryville's Scotties ended the short-lived win streak the following week, however, by defeating the airborne Majors 14-3.

A hard-fought 7-0 win over Livingston State evened the team's record out at 3-3-1, but hopes for a winning capaign were dashed by Ouachita 20-7. Even so, the 3 victories were considered to constitute a successful season. Look out for next year!

Roundballers Add Six Wins

No sooner had the final gridiron gun sounded than the patter of little feet could be heard on the Buie basketball floor. The season looked like a long one for the dribblers as they lost 9 out of their first 10. The lone win was by a 73-67 margin over Southwestern. Pint-size guard Phil Converse led that charge with 18 points.

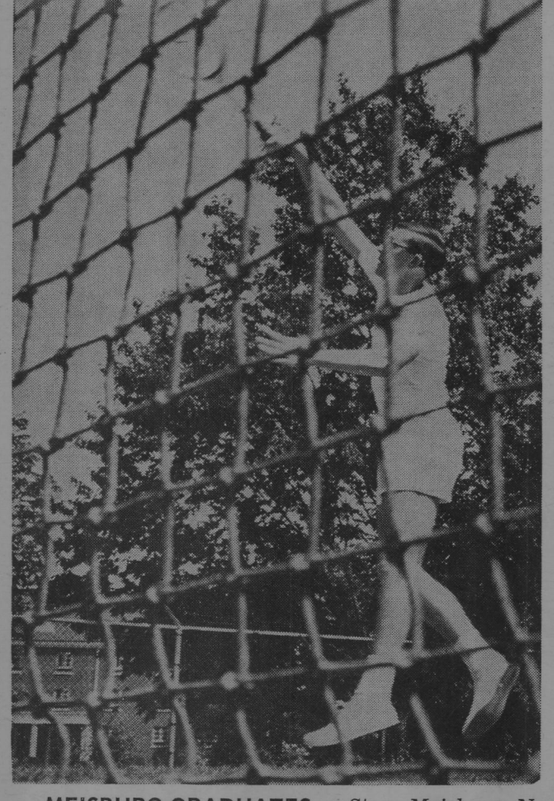
The victory drought ended for a time as the Majors won 3 out of their next 5, including Lambuth 55-55, Belhaven 74-71, and Livingston St. 90-82. Forward Charlie Smith led the scoring in each game with 17, 29, and 21 respectively.

With 4 victories under their belts, the Majors were destined to win but 2 more out of the remaining 13. Belhaven again succumbed to Monty's men, this time 80-68. This gave Millsaps the "much-coveted" city championship. The crowning achievement for the roundball squad came as they thrashed Southwestern 99-75 at Laurel. The game was the final regular season contest and a fitting end indeed.

The Millsaps horsehiders appeared on the sports scene next. A 3-0 win over St. Bernard on opening day gave every indication that a banner year was ahead. However, had it not been for Belhaven, the St. Bernard victory would have been the only one. The Clansmen succumbed thrice to the Majors, 3-2, 18-1, and 11-9. The 18-1 slaughter was the offensive highlight of the season. Twenty-two hits were banked out for a .500 game percentage.

No recapitulation of an athletic year would be complete without some mention of the outstanding individual players. Gaines Massey was voted football MVP, but he got a lot of help in the backfield from Bill Cherry, Bob Rutledge, and Don Mitchell. Outstanding on defense were Johnny Hatten, Bill Barksdale, and John Gillis. The basketball squad was led by all-time high scorer Charles Smith, Forerst Goodwin, and Phil Converse. Diamond sparklers included Earl Wentworth, Bill Croswell, and Don Mitchell. Steve Meisburg graduates this spring after four years as the No. 1 tennis man.

I guess I could end this last column of the year by wishing everyone a happy summer, but I won't.



MEISBURG GRADUATES — Steve Meisburg, No. 1 man on the tennis team for four years, will graduate this spring. His loss will be felt heavily next season.

NET SQUAD — Members of the Millsaps tennis team are left to right, Benny Stone, Doug Tedards, David Reynolds, Steve Meisburg, Barbara Whyte, and Stan Taylor. Not pictured is Gill Randall.

Sigs Win Softball Laurels; KA's Finish As Runners Up

By DON MILLER

Men's intramural softball came to a close last week with the Kappa Sigs as champion. In second place were the KA's, followed by the Lambda Chi's and Pikes respectively.

The KA's began their drive to second place by downing the Pikes 9-8. The game opened wildly with 12 runs scored in the first two innings, but it soon settled to a tight, well-played game.

Larry Broadhead drove in the winning run on a fourth inning single. Ronnie Daughdrill and Don Miller had three hits each for the KA's while Edgar Grissom, Cal Bullock, and Pete Sklar each got 2 for the Pikes.

Kappa Sigma next took the measure of the Pikes by an 8-6 count. A six run fourth inning spelled victory for the Sigs. Ken Moser and Raymond Jones led the Sig victory with 2 hits apiece. Grissom had a perfect 3 for 3 for Pi KA.

KA 16 KS 4

Kappa Alpha gained revenge on Kappa Sigma in their final meeting with a 16-4 shellacking. The KA's, coached by West Point-bound Tommy Fowlkes, jumped off to a first inning 6 run lead and, due to several key double plays, were never headed. Bill Barksdale, Richard Warren, and Phil Converse had 3 hits apiece for the KA's while Charlie Smith picked up 2 for the Sigs.

The KA's third victory of the week was an 11-6 triumph over the Lambda's. A seven run fourth inning, triggered by a key two-out error, put the game out of the Lambda's reach. Ward Van Skiver and Tim Medley led the KA's hitting; Wells and Watkins were tops for the Lambda's.

KS 11 LXA 8

The Sigs sewed up the championship with an 11-8 victory over the Lambda Chi's. The Sigs came from bthind for 5 runs in the fifth frame, sparked by a grand-slam homer by Pete Halat. Roger Lowery and Billy Graves each had two bingles for the Sigs, while Huey Jones topped the Chi's.

In the final game, the Pikes led by Jack Akers' brilliant fielding, downed the Lambda's in a bitterly contested game.

The final standing sfollow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	7	3	.700
Kappa Alpha	6	4	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	5	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	7	.300

"M" Winners Named

By ROD BARTLETT

With the conclusion of spring sports at Millsaps, the "M" will be given to 33 men and 1 girl. The baseball team has the largest number of recipients with 16, followed by tennis with 7, golf with 6, and track with 5.

The members of the baseball team that are to receive letters for their efforts are Don Mitchell, Tom Cooley, Jerry Drane, Grover Shannon, Earl Wentworth, Bill Croswell, Rod Bartlett, Burnett Hull, Jack Ainsworth, Marty Pearson, Doug Greene, Dean Shaw, Bob Rutledge, Bill Cherry, and Sammy Clark, plus manager Nick Rebold. Of this number Mitchell, Hull, Shaw, Rutledge, and Clark will collect their third letters, while Wentworth and Rebold will pick up their second.

The seven who are to receive tennis team letters are Steve Meisburg, Benny Stone, Ed McGee, Stan Taylor, Gill Randall, Barbara Whyte, and David Reynolds. Meisburg's monogram is his fourth, while McGee, Randall, and Whyite will collect their second.

In track Millsaps will letter Bill Currie, Bill Dodge, Ron Maddux, Walton Mangum, and John Aldridge.

The boys who played golf for the school this year and will letter are Larry Broadhead, Jimmy Williams, Gayden Ward,, Webb Buie, Preston Wells, and Clyde Catterwhite. Of this sextet only Broadhead is a repeat "M" winner.

Earlier in the year there seemed to have been no recognition of the lettermen in cross country. These were Bill Currie, Bill Dodge, and David Meadows.

Wentworth Tops Major Sluggers With Hot .404

Net Team Defeats Belhaven 6-3 As Season Winds Up

By BILL CROSWELL

Monday's defeat of Belhaven ended the Majors tennis teams' most successful season in many years. They defeated the Clansmen 6-3 for the second time this season.

Millsaps ace, Steve Meisburg, defeated Terry Mood 6-3, 6-1 in their No. 1 match. Hard-hitting Benny Stone downed Walter Davis, 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 3 competition, Belhaven's Lanier Ellis won 6-4, 6-3 over Stan Taylor.

In other play, Barbara Whyte and David Reynolds won their matches easily while Doug Tedards went 2 sets before bowing to David McChesney.

In doubles competition, Meisburg and Whyte defeated Mood and Davis 7-5, 6-1. Stone and Taylor whitewashed Ellis and Dickey, 6-0, 6-0.

.500 Season

With this victory, the Major's ended the season with an admirable .500 record with three wins and three defeats. They defeated Belhaven twice and upset Delta State to notch their three victories.

Monday's victory also had its sad side. It marked the last collegiate match of senior Steve Meisburg. Steve has played in the No. 1 slot for four years and his absence will be felt next year.

Single results were:

Meisburg def. Mood 6-3, 6-1
Stone def. Davis 6-4, 6-4
Ellis def. Taylor 6-4, 6-3
Whyte def. Benton 6-4, 6-3
Reynolds def. Dicky 6-4, 6-0
McChesney def. Tedards 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Double results were:

Meisburg-Whyte def. Mood-Davis 7-5, 6-1
Stone-Taylor def. Ellis-Dicky 6-0, 6-0.
Benton-McChesney def. Reynolds-Tedards 6-4, 6-4.

Edge Wins Local Golf Tournament

Mary Ann Edge, Millsaps golf coach and phys. ed. instructor, was recently crowned as the champion in the Capital Ladies Golf Club tourney.

She won medalist honors in the qualifying round by shooting a hot 80. The next day in first round action Miss Edge defeated Marty Lyell. She followed that up with a semi-finals victory over Edna Earl Palmer. This placed her in the final round against Sue Knipp, who had defeated defending champion Nita Sanford. The final match was close, but Miss Edge pulled it out by again shooting a steady 80.

She has distinguished herself at Millsaps not only as a great golfer but as an excellent coach as well. Under her tutelage, Mary Mills became the foremost woman golfer in Mississippi history. Miss Mills, who graduated from Millsaps last year, won the state women's title eight years in a row. After graduation last June, she entered the pro ranks and was voted the outstanding first year golfer on the pro tour. She won over $8,000 for her fine play.

MARY ANN EDGE

Lack Of Pitching Depth Cited As Main Factor In Team's 4-9 Record

By DANNY HISE

Baseball season is over sport fans. The bases have been taken up, the crab grass in left field is beginning to cover up the pike marks, and the separate players, having hung up their gloves, are starting the slow grind toward exams.

Looking back in complacent retrospect, it hasn't been a bad season, nor a particularly good one either. The Majors, in Coach James A. Montgomery's words, "played close to their expected norm, and I don't think I was disappointed in any one individual, though I had hoped for a better effort from the team as a whole."

Record-wise, Millsaps was 4-9 for the season. That's four wins and nine losses. Subtract one loss to the Jackson Senators, a semi-pro outfit, and two to Delta State, a major college with subsidized athletics, and it comes out 4-6, which is a bit more respectable. On the other side of the ledger, the Majors squared off against the hapless Belhaven Clansman in four contests, and moreover, they lost one of those.

St. Bernard Game Best

The other win, a 3-0 shutout of St. Bernard in the season opener, was Millsaps' best game in Coach Montgomery's opinion. The biggest disappointment was a 14-0 loss at the hands of William Carey. "If I had to nominate the steadiest players on the team," said Montgomery, "it would be Burnett Hull, Bill Cherry, and Earl Wentworth. Rod Bartlett showed well and should have been played more, but that is hindsight. One of the more pleasant surprises was the emergence late in the season of Jerry Drane as a fine relief pitcher."

Pitching Problem

The fact that Drane was taken out of the infield and made into a relief pitcher points to the big problem in Millsaps baseball —lack of pitching depth. Over the seasons, and this past season was no exception, the biggest difficulty has always been lack of consistent pitching strength in depth. The coaches never know from season to season whether or not they are going to have a pitcher the next year, and in the words of Coach Montgomery, "pitching is 75% of small college baseball."

In a brief summation of the baseball season, Coach Monty had this to say. "In this my first, last and only baseball coaching duty at Millsaps, I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I am grateful to the boys for their effort."

Official Batting Averages

Following are the final batting averages of the regular players:

	ab	h	r	hr	bb	sb	av.
Wentworth	47	19	8	2	2	1	.404
Hull	50	18	13	2	8	15	.360
Bartlett	23	7	1	0	4	2	.304
Rutledge	23	7	4	0	1	4	.304
Cherry	36	9	6	1	3	4	.250
Ainsworth	38	9	5	0	4	9	.237
Pearson	37	8	8	0	7	6	.216
Greene	38	8	2	0	2	3	.211
Croswell	39	8	10	1	4	1	.205

Bulletin!

Official tabulations released Monday show the Independent women to be the overall intramural champions. They edged Kappa Delta by 31 points.

The Independents tallied 336 points, the KD's 305, followed by Beta Sigma Omicron with 196, and in the closest margin, the Phi Mu's nipped the Chi Omega's for fourth place 113 to 108.

Barbara Whyte of the Independents oook first place honors in golf.

Unbeaten Independents Sweep Softball Crown

Women's intramurals have now been completed. The Independents swept softball honors and seem well on their way to the overall trophy.

As of this writing, the only sport not yet finished is golf. It was due to be wound up over the weekend. The four lowest scores from each sorority and the Independents will constitute that group's team score. Each round consists of 9 holes by each girl. The early leader in golf is Barbara Whyte of the Independents.

Softball consisted of one round of games. The Independents won in a close race with the KD's and BSO's. The final standings in this sport were as follows

	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	4	0	1.000
KD	3	1	.750
BSO	3	2	.600
Phi Mu	2	3	.400
Chi O	1	4	.200

The championship in softball coupled with their triumph in basketball gives the Independents a lead in the over-all race. Their nearest rival would appear to be the KD's who took volleyball and tennis honors.

For complete photographic service . . .
Standard Photo Company
CAMERAS - SUPPLIES
PHOTO FINISHING
Color & Black and White
513 E. Capitol FL 2-8138

THE CAPRI
NOW SHOWING
"Battle of the Sexes"
Now Offers Two Shows Nightly
FIRST SHOW: 7:00 p. m.
SECOND SHOW: 8:40 p. m.

Dickson's Texaco Service Station
ROAD SERVICE
WASHING and LUBRICATION
TIRE SERVICE
FL 2-4218 1800 N. State

STUDENTS: Make our Store your musical headquarters
PIANOS - ORGANS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Werleins
FOR MUSIC

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
1808 N. State FL 3-6388

the D.B.*
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.
---Herbert
D. B. employees grin continuously . . . rather ridiculous, really, but conducive to gluttony.
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Jackson STEAM Laundry & Cleaners
By
JIM SHEFFIELD JEFF HAAS
JIMMY BALLEW BOB BOWLING
COBERN OTT

Have You Heard . . .
McRAE'S
Meadowbrook BOOK SHOP
has everything in Student book needs!
● PAPER BACKS - NOVELS
● STUDY GUIDES
● SUPPLEMENTARY READING MATERIAL
VISIT THEM SOON!
IT'S A MUST!!

Greenbrook Flowers

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
botany...monotony notes...quotes...trig ...dig...review...stew fuss...discuss...cram exam...wow...whew ...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke TRADE-MARK
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI